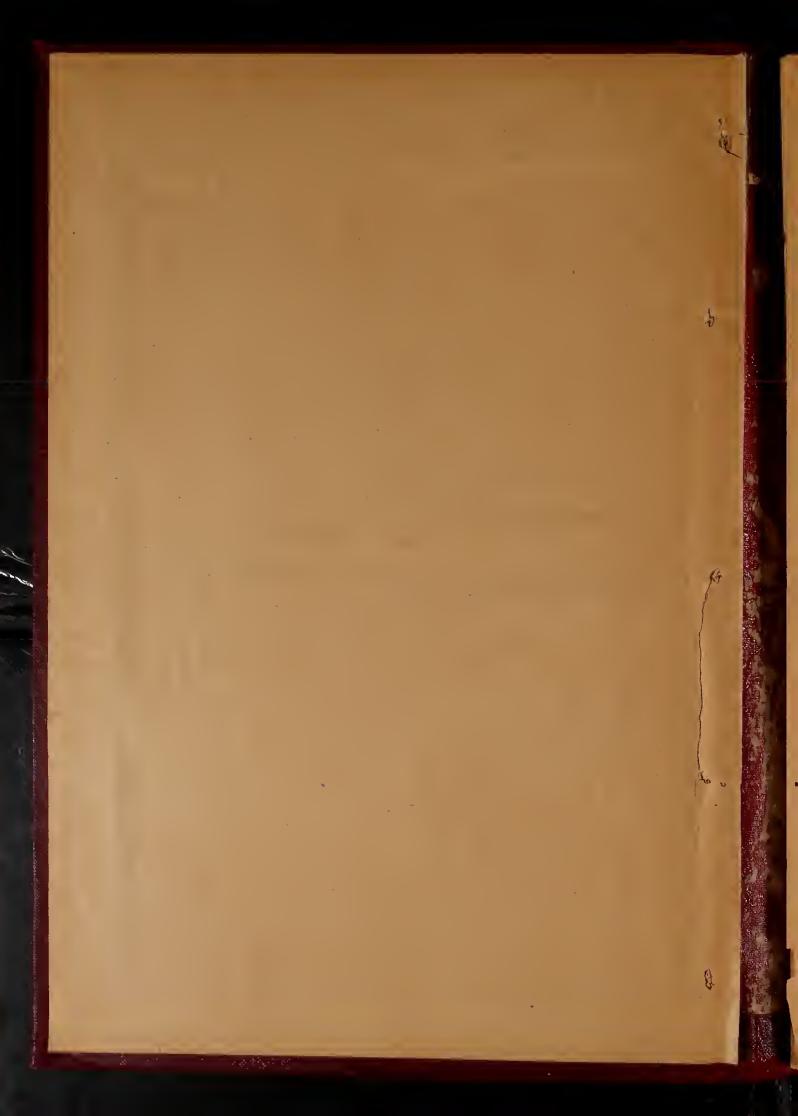


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A.M.S. ELECTIONS TO BE ON PARTY BASIS

Faculty System Revived For Annual Election of Alma Mater Executive

Med's - Science Line Up Against Levana, Arts and Theology

WILL AROUSE INTEREST

Nominations on Oct. 17th-Elections One Week Later

The Ahna Mater Society executive, at a meeting on Wednesday night decided to revert to the party or taculty system in the coming elections. The parties will be con-stituted by the Medical and Science faculties on the one hand and Levana, Arts and Theology on the other. The slates will be drawn up by the respective faculty executives

Several Year Reunions To Be Held Over Week-end sulmitted to the faculty for ratification

A committee composed of repre-sentatives of each faculty was ap-pointed to supervise the elections. The nominations will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 with the elec-

That the return to this system Mater for a big reunion.

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The year '23 expects to send the large during the part for a big reunion. during the past few years, was the reason given by members of the executive for this change. Plans are under way for a lively and forceful campaign to awaken the student body from the lethargy in-to which they have lapsed each year when the A.M.S. elections rolled around.

ENGLISH GIRLS TO TASTE UNIVERSITY LIFE AT QUEEN'S

Party Touring Canada To Attend Classes Here Next Week

WILL ADORN BAN RIGH

Oucen's students will be interested to learn that they are soon to have the pleasure of entertaining within their college halls a section of the party of English The "Old Grads" will then proceed school girls who have been tour-

5th, and after spending a few er at a class dinne days visiting neighboring towns, (Continued will separate into three groups in order to attend for a time at a Canadian university. These lectures will be of a week's duration. One group will remain in Toronte to the other houses at View.

REPORTERS WANTED

Will any students, especially freshmen and freshettes, who wish to do reporting, kindly communicate with the News Editor as soon as possible. 'Phone 1873.

ARTS AND SCIENCE **OLD BOYS RETURN** FOR VARSITY GAME

OVER 500 EXPECTED

The week-end of Oct, 5 promises be one of interest not only to students in attendance at Oneen's but to a large number of graduates,

largest representation. Arts grads especially will be here in full force, largest representation. Arts grads
especially will be here in full force,
as one immidded seats have heen re
served for them at the game.
Science will be well remembered also, over sixty members of the engineering faculty having signified
their intention to return for the occasion. Medicine '23, owing to the
difficulty of getting in touch with yells will be held. easion. Medicine '23, owing to the difficulty of getting in touch with such a widely-scattered group, will not be present in a body, but it is hoped that some individual members will find it prescribe to the stadium headed will parade to the stadium headed pointment as cheerleader, for Lagrangian and the first quarter of an hour, note where will parade to the stadium headed pointment as cheerleader, for Lagrangian and the first quarter of an hour, note worthy among which were the appointment as cheerleader, for Lagrangian and the first quarter of an hour, note the stadium headed pointment as cheerleader, for Lagrangian and the first quarter of an hour, note that the pointment as cheerleader, for Lagrangian and the pointment and t bers will find it possible to come. '22 also expect to he repre-Arts sented by some thirty members, and there will be a number of gradates from Medicine '19.

The program which has been arranged promises to be of particular interest. Registration for the grads will go on today at the Douglas Library, and there will be further op-portunity given to register this ev-ening at the Reunion Dinner.

moon at 2.30 in Grant Hall, will he

ing Canada under the anspices of the Daughters of the Empire.

The party, numbering twenty-five, will arrive in Toronto on Oct.

To clack will be enjoyed.

On Saturday, the main attraction will be the Queen's-Varsity game.

In the evening Arts '22 plan to gath-

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PARADE PLANNED AT ROOTERS' RALLY FOR INITIAL BATTLE

Freddie Hodd Makes Bow As Cheerleader; Lots of Pep

TICKETS SELLINGFFAST

will parade to the stadium headed by the Queen's band and Alfie

Every student is urged to participate in the parade and make the rooter's section a compact body. The boys on the team are looking for sustained and vociferous support. They deserve it

VARSITY INVADERS BENT ON VICTORY

Toronto Varsity Seniors, smart-ng under a stinging defeat at the Canadian university. These lectures will be of a week's duration. One group will remain in Torouto to take classes at Varsity; one will compt to Queen's member of students in attendance at the university number 1426, with an enrollment of 684 extranural students. This is slightly between the will comprise eight of the young lakes. They will arrive here on Toes day and will remain units expected that the arrival of a few permitted to register up unit to day will bring the total up to that of the preceeding session.

To EQUAL LAST YEAR In and of Argonauts, are out for revenue to Argonauts, are out for revenue, and hope to hand of Argonauts, are out for revenue, and hope to hand so fargonauts, are out for revenue to morrow, and hope to the hands of Argonauts, are out for revenue to any hope to the power's present that are being laid for coming producing from the interesting plans that are being laid for coming producing. The first meeting, held last night, was open to the public last night. Well offered to members of the enjoyment of the procession.

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LECTURES CALLED

It is amounced by the Regand labs scheduled for Fri-day afternoon have been cancelled in order to permit the students to attend Convoca-

MISS LAIRD SPEAKS AT LEVANA MEETING ON COLLEGE LIFE

Society meeting of the current sem-diverse causes wrecked the Blue ester on Wednesday afternoon, Of and Red machines.

pointment as cheerleader for Levapa of Toly Vil vana of Tek Whattam, whose peppy personality seems quite appropriate for the position, the decision to hold the Freshettes Reception on Thursday evening, October 14th, and the granting of \$15 in aid of the drive being made by the National Council of Women, with which Levana is affiliated. Janet Allan, the GRANT HALL As we go to press the announcement comes from the A.B. of C. office that the ticket sale for tomorrow's game has developed into fice briskest scramble in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

A definition of Levana, then spoke on the method of procedure for morrow's game has developed into Convocation, after which the official program began with the president's gracious welcome to the bumper crowd is assured and Var-Freshettes. Miss Laird gave a particular above the properties in the principle 300 supporters in the principle 300 support bimper crowers assured the value of students. There will be three sity are bringing 300 supporters in steadardy inspiring talk on the pursuance or college life. She divided the theme into four phases, first, the scholastic phase, whose understand matriculation and other the students. There will be three bid students as a large number of ordinary degrees and matriculation and other bid students. The students are bid students as a large number of students. The students are bid students as a large number of students. The students are bid students as a large number of students are bid students. The students are bid students are bid students. The students are bid students are bid students are bid students. The students are bid students are bid students are bid students. The students are bid students are bid students are bid students. The students are bid students are bid students are bid students. The students are bid students. The lying aim should be a sincere de-sire for knowledge for its own sake,

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After Hard Practice Grind Queen's Look to Win League Opener

PROMISING NEW COMERS

Entire Squad Expected To Be In Trim For Battle

indications Queen's to repeat their success of last year, when after a poor start they forged their way to the top of the Intercollegiate heap and overe crowned champions.

Tek Whattam Appointed
New Cheerleader For
Co-Eds

The loss of such stars as the one and only Harry Lee Batstone,
Cliff Howard, "Liz" Walker,
"Hank" Brown, "Honey" Reyuolds and "Gib" McKelvey, SET RECEPTION DATE

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Should have given the Tricolour hopes a severe set-back. But both Varsity and McGill fared badly was the scene of the first Levana also and graduation and other

Freddy Hodd, cheer-leader extraordinary, and successor to the inimitable Sammy Fisher, made his bow to Queen's, rooters at the giampse into the community spirit est Collegiate and High School for the society of which all the wo-prospects were to be found at the

THREE HONORARY DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED TO-DAY

GRANT HALL

this afternoon in Grant Hall at 2.30 o'clock. A good attendance is expected with a large representation of students. There will be three honorary degrees conferred, as well as a large number of ordinary

grees are: Canon Emile Chartier of Montreal, Flonorable Martin Bur-rell of Ottawa, and Dr. William Henry Nichols of New York.

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A UNIQUE OCCASION

It is with unique pleasure that we address this, the first edito swith lample pleasure that we address this, the first cut-torial of a new volume of the Journal, to three groups representing distinct stages in college life, manely: the freshmen who are em-barking on a momentum and, we hope, happy period of their lives, the graduates who this afternoon receive their degrees and go forth into the world to forge their careers, and the members the alumni who this week-end are gathering in Kingston to renew

old friendships and cherished memories.

To the freshmen we extend a hearty welcome and express the hope that their stay with us will be both happy and profitable. Upon the decisions which you are making in these early weeks may the measure of success or failure awaiting you in the future. you make few inistakes and may the number of Christmas graduates

To those who have completed their courses and to-day receive their degrees we wish the fullest success and happiness in whatever walks of life you may find yourselves. We feel confident that you will carry with you only happy memories of your days at Queen's and that you will add only lustre to the high standards of achieve-

and that you will add only listic to the high standards of achievement established by your predecessors.

We welcome, also, you graduates who have returned to spend a few hours in the shadows of these historic limestone walls. Although you will see strange faces we feel certain that you will find that familiar, intangible sancting, which we call "Queen's sprint" and which binds ingetter all who enter and leave these halls in a great fellowship, flourishing as strongly as when you yourselves carried the hopper. carried the hanner

WORTHY RECIPIENTS

This afternoon Queen's University bestows honorary degree upon two distinguished Canadians, Honorable Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa, and Canon Emile Chartier, Vice-Rector of the University of Montreal, and Dr. W. H. Nichols (in absentia) a brilliant American chemist. The long list of men who have liven so honored by this university contains the names of

outstanding leaders in scholarship, science and statesmanship. The above mentioned gentlemen are worthy of a place among them.

We hope that the student body will add their tribute to that of the University authorities by attending, en masse, this afternoon.

ANOTHER SEASON OPENS

To-morrow the curtain rises on another intercollegiate foothall season when the Blue and White of Varsity invades the Tri-color stadium. What fate the next few weeks holds in store for the present champions we cannot tell. Considerable new material will receive its baptism of fire to-morrow, but there are sufficient seasuned players to steady the new-comers. Whatever the mitcome, we may be critain that perfectly confituned, well trained, game, and capable team will want the Tricolar. Let us, then, the sur-kare and give the boys a send-off that will carry them through to another championship with the old Gaelic battle cry ringing in their ears.

SERVICE

A very encouraging feature of the times is the growth of what might be termed the acreece increment. This spirit is most famillar to us, perhaps, in the so-called service clubs which are flourishing throughout the world. Through the median of these clubs, business and professional men are devaning a very useful portion of their time to the service of their communities and their fellow men. We believe that there is round in our college life for a greater mani-festation of this willinguises to serve.

believe that there is room in our college life for a greater manifestation of this willingness to serve

Too often the thires and responsibilities in connection with our varied activities are left to a small group of willing hands. Whether this combine can be attributed to lack of interest, excessive modesty, or some other cause, we are not sure. At any rate, we believe that too many lights are being hidden beneath the proverbial bushel.

Your student organizations offer a wide field in which you may serve your fellow students and at the same time acquire a very useful training. Of these various activities upon offer better gravated.

useful training. Of these various activities none offer better apportunities than the Journal. Whather you have a special talent or interest, or whether you have only a desire to work and help, the Journal welcomes your co-operation.

We succerely hope that the present college year will see a much wider and keener interest taken by the student body in the organization and administration of its own institutions and that the willingness to serve will be more manifest than heretofore.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, October 5th

Candidates for degrees and win-ners of Matriculation and other Scholarships not announced at the May Convocation are asked to as May Convocation are asked to as-semble at 2.15 p.m. in the Mathe-matics Room for instructions re-garding procedure. They will then enter the Hall as part of the academic procession.

Candidates for degrees should wear gowns and provide themselves with loods.

Honorary degrees will be con-ferred upon Dr. W.H. Nichols, New York (in absentia) and upon Honorable Martin Burrell, Parliaof the University of Montreal.

The galleries and such part of the main floor as may be needed will be reserved for students.

Rhodes Scholarships Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., Oct. 17: National Building, 347 Bay Street Toronto. Application forms and Oct. 24: information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ull lectures and ull laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work.
No candidate will be admitted to final examinations, whose attendance of the control of the c late registration or of illness.

American History

87 of the Arts Calendar

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1929 must have their Churses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no over-sight, all such candidates are askto write to the Registrar, mitting their plans of work.

Physical Examination

the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's O(-Women students should consult Miss Edna Chown.

Health Insurance

Health Insurance regulations

RESIGNING

Journal renders will learn with regret that Cecil G. Jones, former Three Year Evening ager, is, after this issue, severing his connection with the Journal to enter a wider field of journalism. Mr. Jones' newspaper ability and wise counsel will be



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COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 6 and 1.00 p.m.-Assemble at gym for

Freshettes' Reception. Saturday, Oct. 13:

en's-Old Boys Rugby

A.M.S. Nominations.

SYNOPSIS OF COURSES

A.M.S. Elections

final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 871/2% come such action on the part of process. of the total in Applied Science or fessors of the various colleges and 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of not know from what angle to approach the subject in review. The student will encounter little difficulty if the class lectures have been Attention is called to a new course organized, connected and to the in American History—History 25, point, but in many cases they are given by Mr. Pritchett at 11 on not. Notes taken in some courses Tuesday, Thirisday, and Saturday, do not fully give the student an in-Any candidate desiring to change sight into the possible requirements his registration so as to include this of the examinations. The main course may do so without charge, current of the semester's work is hidden under a mass of facts gather-Biblical Literature
Attention is called to the optional courses in Biblical Literature, page it's all about.—Ex.

There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkin-son, psychology instructor at South western College, that the average intelligence of the freshman clasis equivalent to that of a United States major. Dr. Atkinson an-nounces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeam in mental acuity; vear equal to that of a captain, this year equal to a major." This indicates, lie says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm there is some doubt about the com there is some floubt a pliments awarded to the freshmer even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will Each student is asked to obtain at "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will the Registrar's Office a copy of the probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling annonncement.-McGill Daily

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A three-year course in practica aviation will be offered by the exening engineering illivision and the extension service at New York Uni versity this year,-1.P

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CO-ED CAPERS

The marshmallow roast, an an nual function arranged for the new students by the rest of Lethere have been no re-

dence.

The freshettes, having performed there.

ed their first duty by gathering der.
faggots and achieving a fir. by true Girl Guide methods, were then allowed a respite, and everythen allowed the blaze to be a small blaze to

Women students are reminded that, beginning on Monday, Oct., ing, and caused the walls of the 8th, the wearing of gowns in the Clid Arts Building is compulsory, merry laughter.

The Manitchen and strict compliance with this rule is requested.

A large number of girls took advantage on Sunday evening of the cosy grate fire and the comof initiating Freshmen at Var-fortable atmosphere of the resi-dence Common Room to assemble there for a general get-together and sing-song. Led by Mary and sing-song. Led by Mary

close of the sing-song cocoa and

bisenits were served, and a friend-ly "get-acquainted" chat com-menced between the seniors and freshettes. It was announced that another of these vocal fests will OPENED YESTERDAY be arranged in the near future.

A new and diverting pastime for co-eds at Queen's has been suggested by an announcement the elimination series from which states that the young women of Western University have begun the practice of selling coffee and hot dogs to the fans at football games. When November breezes blow over the open spaces of the stanium, it would seem probable that any engaged in such an enterprising business would be extremely successful. Some of the co-eds majoring in Economics mighty try it as their first fling in the business world.

The University tennis schedule got under way yesterday with the practice from which the elimination series from which the litercollegiate team will embed an attempt to the arm and the cover on all coorts.

The Iniversity tennis schedule got under way yesterday with the playing of the opening games in the elimination series from which the litercollegiate team will embed an attempt to the first number of the form and the committee will be held on the Queen's courts, Oct. 18, 19, 20th. Some of the foremost stars of the Canada and an attempt will be held on the Queen's world will be seen in action.

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ENGLISH GIRL'S TOUR

(Continued from page I.)

homeward journey. The girls will Couper defeated James, default, make their quarters at Ban Righ Nute defeated Baird, default, Hall during their stay here, and there will be some social events given for them, although the greater part of their activities will be under the americant of their activities will be under the americant of their activities. e under the anspices of the local

First Caveman: who's the high-hat female with the puison ivy

Serond Caveman: Oh, just one of those girls that "can't be bother-

THE FRESHMAN

What a wonderful thing it is to be a Freshman. If he rushes into the wrong classroom after the professor has started lecturnew students by the rest of Levana, was held on Saturday last in Lake Ontario Park. Though the clouds looked unfriendly, the idea of a feast was apparently irresistible, for not only the freshies, but many of the other girls attended. Before long the sun put in a shame-faced appearance, and all the young ladies inclined to sport hastened to take advantage of the opportunity to have a swin. sport hastened to take advantage ameliorate your sad plight."
of the opportunity to have a swim.
Wherein the President is wrong or date there have been no re-orts of pneumonia at the resi-ence.

The freshettes, having perform-date in feet date by conference there. In fact, it isn't even yon-

them in your memory, no measure the pring to a cluse the enjoyable afternoon with college songs and yells.

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—The Manitoban.

VARSITY INITIATIONS

Rather more colour than usual was added to the commencement of initiating Freshmen at Varthere for a general get-logetter and sing-song. Led by Mary White, and others equally familiar with the selections, a number of favorite negro spirituals. Old English folk songs, and vesper hymns were sung. Adeline Gibson, ably accompanied at the present of the latter's attempt to me physical force and promptions. piano.

During the programme Jean
Dunling delighted the group by reading some of the charming works of A. A. Milne. At the large of the charming that the control of the charming that the charm or so reasons the

The University tennis schedule

tion matches were as follows: Wallbridge defeated Thompson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Melntosh defeated Milks 6-2, 6-3 Cathcart defeated Sexton, 6-3, 4-6,

Or. W H. Nichols, the distinguished American chemist who is the recipient of an honorary de-gree at to-day's Convocation reeently presented his palatial sum-mer home on the St. Lawrence near Gananuque to the Kingston General Hospital to be used as a

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OLD BOYS' RE-UNION FOR VARSITY GAME

tion has been responsible for the music, the latter provided by Miss general outline of the program, while Messrs E. Gill, W. Lockett worked out the affair.

and E. M. Lockett worked out the nature to the affair. The General Alumnae Associaand E. M. Lockett worked out the

ning a worth-while program for the present year. It aims to supply this coming year. It is supply this coming year. an opportunity for practise and per-sonal instruction.

The schedule includes practise debating for beginners, class and faculty debates for the more experienc-ed, and an Intercollégiate Series for a team selected from the best.

Those wishing to improve their public speaking abilities are strongly urged to participate in this pro-

PICTURES and FRAMES MISS LAIRD SPEAKS

AT LEVANA MEETING (Continued from page 1)

then the social side, whose purpose is to develop the ability to live and work together in harmony, so much more a vital asset now than ever be-Thirdly, she considered sports and the elements of good sportsmanship, the goal of which should be not so much to win, but to play fair, and lastly she stressed the

spiritual and ethical principles.

Miss Chown, who so efficiently handles the athletic angle for Le-vana, then gave a detailed account of the activities scheduled for the coming season, particularly em-phasizing the live-saving corps, for proficiency in which, Mary White, fean Dunlop, Margaret McNab and Edith Travers, have already won heir spurs, and of which Tek What tam has been made honorary in-

Tek Whattam next gave an account of the aims and awards of the L.A.B. of C. of which she is president, followed by a reading of the rules and regulations of the Levana Council by Jean Baird.
Sobsequently Jean Royce, Mary
White, Winnifred Scott, and Margaret McQuade spoke on the
branches of college life which they represented, respectively, the De-bating Society and the Q.U.M.A. The meeting adjourned then; and the new cheer-leader led college songs and yells. At the conclusion refreshments were served.

REGISTRATION (Continued from page 1)

The registration in Arts total 847 with an enrollment of 241 in th freshman year. 'Medicine has 303 members, of which 62 are newly registered. This number includes eleven students who enrolled in the second year. The Science faculty has a total number of 276 students, 92 of whom are first year men.

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of Control. Beanvais' Orchestra que from "A Midsummer Night's from Brockville will play from eight Dream," was read by several of the gentlemen members, in very amusing fashion. Refreshments and

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Association and The Athletic Board "Tyranus and Thisbe," the burlesstonal institution to grant a degree door;

And many men did rue, Back in the days of tyrant kings of a clown.

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tags until an obliging co-ed called his attention to them on Princess

Then we notice that amputa-tions of neckwear mark the an-

forgot to remove several tell-tale Head of Stratford-On-Avon tags until an obliging co-ed called Theatre Gives Fine Lecture

Mr. Archibald Flower, chairman of the board of governors of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-ou-Avou, delivered an interesting lec ture to a large and appreciative audience in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Fowler came as an ambassador for the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company, which is playing in Kingston next week. The company hopes by a week. tour of Canada, to arouse more en thusiasin, and to create a better appreciation of Shakespearean Drama mong Canadians.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Flower pointed out the human side of Shakespeare as exemplified in his fine sportsmanship, particularly as a horseman, his wonderful insight into human nature, and his intimate knowledge of all affairs of his retentive memory, vivid inagin-ation, and mastery of the English Language, formed some of qualities that go to make a success ful writer.

The speaker then gave a striking illustration of Shakespeare, in his account of the presentation of the flags of sixty-four nations paying homage, at Stratford-on-Avon, to casion of his birthday. All subjects under the British flag should feel an institutive pride in Shakespeare's great success which is shown hy the fact that nearly every civilized people has some familiarity with his

In illustrating his theory that proper introduction to Shakespeare is to see his plays acted, Mr. Flower told how large numbers of English school boys and girls camped at Stratford-on-Avon, and attended the theatre during a part of the fifteen weeks in which the plays are presented there each year.

The speaker also gave several interesting facts concerning the operation and control of the theatre which is under Royal Charter, "The objective set is two million five hundred thousand dollars and a large part of this amount has ready been received," stated stated Mr. Fowler. He concluded by answering a few questions from the audience about the international theatre.

Principal Taylor thanked the speaker for the interesting and instructive address, and expressed the opinion that it should stimulate more interest among the students of the University in Shakespearean

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Field team at Queen's this year are very bright. In addition to several of last year's club there are many freshmen of this year's crop with exceedingly good reputations. Coach James Bews is very optimistic regarding the squark, and modestly intimates that there will be nearly twice as many OUEEN'S. DREPARTS. tations. Coach James Bews is very sides, Goodernant, Shadi, Dinning optimistic regarding the squad, Carrick, Baker.

DEFEATED

BY HAMILTON

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A record, early-season crob the wasted of Hamilton to play the Terrible of Hamilton to play the Terrible of Hamilton last Saturday 28-2. The lamber the stringele was a pleasing one from strong wasted of the stringele was a pleasing one from strong wasted describing the debacle of that day.

sity, and' has travelled the hundred in ten flat and looks really good. Agnew of Winehester is an all-round performer, sprinter, burdler and broad-jumper. He has equalled Kirkpatrick's time, and the latter represented Canada at this year's Olympic games. His first jump this fall in the running broad, was twenty-one feet, eight foroad, was twenty-one feet, eight inches; so much is expected of him. Johnson was with the team last year, as a sprinter and relay man. Kenny from Ottawa has shown real form in the broad jump and middle distance runs. Cook, Chuck Little and Galloway are four-forty spranters who should rive a real account of the supposed. The Jungle Kings had practically characteristics of the carpy sprace that the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking and the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the Rengals will repeat in the Interprevious Looking at the result was an extending as with the term and league Looking as distance to Looking at the result was an extending as the result was an extending as distance to the Verlous and Black, on the Yellow and Black, on

in hurling the discus and the shot score though loose handling of player's existence this time of year put. Harris, Spear and Carter are the ball cost Queen's dearly. high impers of no mean ability. The line
A valuable addition to the squad Queen's is Stewart, a three miler, late o is reputed to be really fast in th half mile. Dave Jack and McGeo of Ottawa are middle distance runners of whom much is ex-

Queen's sitould make a very goo showing at the Intercollegiat Track Meet, which is to be hel-on Friday, October the Nine

VARSITY INVADERS BENT ON VICTORY (Continued from page 1)

smooth working machine. Varsit are out to provide an upset and any thing may happen in a foot-ba

Murray Snyder directs the Bl attack and captains the team. He Jamies is a performer of exceptional abil- Lackie ity. Harrison at flying wing was a Nichol sensation in last year's Intercol-Gordon legiale race. Bill Darling ex-R.M. Ralph C. star is playing centre half. The

PROSPECTS BRIGHT
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Toronto boy has improved wonderfully and should make a real show-

For the sprints there are Taylor, stringgle was a pleasing one from Agnew and Johnson. The first named is from Minnesota University, and has travelled the hundred in the Minnesota University, and has travelled the hundred in the Minnesota University.

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INCIDENTALLY - -

Last Saturday's melee at Hamilton gave Coach Orin Carson a real chance to size up the players for to-morrow's tilt with Varsity. Though bidly deleated Queen's were "in there" gaining valuable experience and with an additional week's hard work behind them should be right on edge for the Blue invasion.

edge for the Blue invasion.

Of the new members of the team, Munro, Gilmore and Gorman have shown to most advantage, and will probably be used considerably tomorrow. Munro is a star no matter where he plays, and can hardly be kept out of a regular position.

If Sutton's shoulder is as seriously injured as feared, Mongovan will get the quarterback assignment. "Oa" is a real thinker, reliable, and a good field general, so there is no worry on that score.

"Pee Wee" Chantler started for Argos on Saturday last. The de-minutive halfback seems headed for the best year of his already brilliant gridfron career. "Gentleman Cliff" Howard is back at Flying Wing with M.A.A.A, and scored his team's first touch last week-end against Westward Intermediates.

Intermediates.

"Honey" Reynolds is handling the Seconds and making a real job of it. There should be three strong teams this year. "Bill" Agnew from Winchester surely can step over the hurdles. He should strengthen the Track team.

TRICOLOR READY (Continued from page I)

describing the debacle of that day Tigers' heavier wing tore the Tri rigers heaver wing the the Iri-colour to pieces, and crossed the Queen's goal line four times. In addition to humbled pride the local collegians suffered several casualties. Capt. "Bubs" Brit-

Campbell, drove the players as a four-forty spratters who should give a real account of themselves. The Jungle Kings had practically give a real account of themselves. In the pole vanit Queen's will be represented by McKinmon and be represented by McKinmon and the later of the largest upsets of a decade. Thus their events. Gerrow should again earn points for the Tricolour edition of the largest upsets of a decade. Thus their events and the short in the jungle Kings had practically dealer of the series of the largest upsets of a decade. Thus Tigers heavier and more experience that the same relentless drill. There is putiling the disens and the short series of the properties of the largest upsets of the same relentless drill. There is nothing nice about a football saver's existence this time of year.

No information could be garn-Tigers ered from the authorities regarding those injured last week, but it Boadway is understood all will be it shape understood all will be in shape or at least part of Saturday's lassic. Coach Carson has cut he squad to twenty and, if nothng goes astray, these men will represent Queen's. In addition to Britton, Warren, Carter, Sutton, Mungovan, Nagel, Durham, Ag-iew, Monahan, Wright, Hand-lord, Abbott, Kilgour, Basserman and Gourlay, who have represent-"Red" Gilmore, halfback, Oak-wood C.I.; "Red" Gorman, mid-dle wing, Delta Collegiate, Ham-"Wes" Lackie, inside wing, 235 PRINCESS STREET Toronto; Stewart, middle wing, New Brunswick, and Jamieson, snap and outside wing, Camp

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Referee—First balf, Chick Mundell; second half, McKelvey.
Umpire—First half, J. McKelvey; second half, Mundell.
Touch line index—the y; second half, Mundell.

Touch line judges—"Red" Batwill be three more months before the splendid males of Queen's will toast their shins before the Union's open fires.

On Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the authorities was held and a committee, composed Oct. 13—R.M.C. I vs. Queen's II.
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An exploration of the building by a Journal representative re-The souvenir program which realed a spacions lobby with advill be on sale at the football joining cloakroom and offices on games this fall is deserving of one side, and the cateeria-to-be on special attention from the stu-the other. The roomy cafeteria is dents. The Journal has been privileged to see the proofs and has modern of hash-display counters, no hesitation in proclaiming it where lungry hordes of men can one of the finest ever to appear be served in short order. Provis-at Queen's. Contained in it are ion is also made for a tuck shop. splendid cuts of the University. In the rear is an efficient-looking of Kingston and of stars and kitchen which is already fitted out teams, past und present, as well with \$10,000 worth of equipment as a wealth of well prepared reading matter concerning the foot-leads upwards into a splendid ball traditions and prowess of the common room extending all across Tricolor. The program has been the front of the building. It will printed by Hanson & Edgar. be furnished with easy chairs. ehesterfields, bookcases, and pos sibly billiard tables. A hand-Somewhat of a sensation was some fire place is built in one end eaused yesterday when the fresh-ettes appeared on the eampns which will be a somewhat quieter wearing berry boxes as a covering retreat than the common room, for their fair locks. The "hats" a banquet hall, served by dumb were variously enscribed and retained in position by attractive green ribbons, tied beneath their the basement are C.O.T.C. quarticles. The berry boxes were being rooms, and other conveniences.

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the end of the game. The score was tied at the end of the seventh, At a eabinet meeting of the focal unit of the S.C.A. held in the Theo logical clubroom on Monday it was six runs for '31; in the second decided to revise the executive organization. Henceforth two cabincts, girls' and men's, will function in place of one. It is expected that this arrangement will facilitate ad-

in place of one. It is expected that this arrangement will facilitate administration considerably. Mary white and Jock Kent are the respective cabinet presidents. In addition a small, joint executive is provided to deal with problems of a general nature.

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It is announced that Rev. W. Russell Malthy, D.D., one of the leaders of the British Student Movement in England, a past president of the Wesleyan Conference and a notable author on religious subjects, will visit Queen's next week. On Fri. Oct. 12, he will address the S.C.A., the time and place to he announced later. Rev. Winson, Peggy Houston, Lilian Howard, Alice Houston, Editor, James Wilson, Peggy Houston, Lilian Howard, Alice and place to he announced later. Rev. Wilson, Peggy Houston, Lilian Howard, Alice Houston, Lilian Howard, Alice and place to he announced later. Rev. Wilson, Peggy Houston, James Wilson, Peggy Houston, Lilian Howard, Alice and Politic and Politic Property of the Wilson, Peggy Houston, James Wilson, James Wilson, Peggy Houston, James Wilson, Peggy Houston, James

It is expected that many students. The second game between '30 will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing an outstanding the former. The fresbettes lacked combination, but showed evidence of some promising players.

To-day's games look as if the fight for the finals would be

peppy.

The first girls' softball games of the term were played Wednesday afternoon on the Lower Line-ups:
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DISFLAY TRICOLOR RECRUITS GOOD GIVE

DISTINGUISHED MEN RECEIVE DEGREES AT CONVOCATION

Honourable Martin Burrell and Canon Chartier Speak

BEAN THROWING

Timely and interesting messages delivered by the recipients of hon orary degrees featured the ceremon ies of Autumn Convocation, held in Grant Hall on Friday afternoon. Despite the rain, a large audience assembled, while the gallery was crowded with students. That many of the latter desired to relieve the solemnity of the occasion seemed apparent in their persistent show ering of those below them with

The Vice-Chancellor, Principal Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, presided and a large number of degrees were conferred on successful students in Arts, Commerce, and Science, while many matriculation scholarship winreceived their awards.

Dean Council, in presenting the recipients of degrees to the Vice-Chancellor, spoke briefly of Dr. Nichols as one who has been previously honored by many univermagnificent gift to the Kingston names. ognition of his services to Canadian

Unless—ah! yes—Unless — And the Board, here he it said that the Fates have

It was a in absentia, in this case it was nec-





HOWARD CARTER

Youthful pair of stars who carried the biggest share of the backfield burden in Saturday's game. Carter's kicking was brilliant and "Red" in his first senior game won his spurs.

IN GRANT HALL FRIDAY EVENING

passed along till his brain (if any)

essary. However, there is a possi-bility that Dr. Nichols will be pres-bility that Dr. Nichols will be pres-ent at the May Convocation. Canon Chariter, described by Deen Cornell as "Selder Theaber".

The report of the Endowment

ELECT D. H. LAIRD TO TRUSTEE BOARD TO FILL VACANCY

all social functions, the freshman's ber of the Board of Fristees of sity seemed to sense Quellar hope recorded, and the helpless Frosh exceutive Committee of the will be tossed thither and yon, legi-timate prey to every feminine whim. Friday. The committee was also authorized to fill-the vacancies passed along till his brain (if any) caused by the death of Dr. M. fense and gained little on the aerial exception—Grant P. F. is a dizzy whirl. In vain will be Macgillivray and Colonel R. E. exchanges, dash off into a corner to jot down Kent. Rev. G. A. Brown was apmagnificent gift to the Kingston General Hospital, and who "in rec will not remember which is which, Queen's Theological College on men were replaced by capable sub-

It was announced that a valuof the honor to be bestowed on him, been known to smile on this oc- able microscope and a collection. Though the degree is seldom given cassion upon those they love. Some- of slides for the use of the Departing in this case it was an advanced that a value of the second that a value of the Departing in this case it was an advanced that a value of the Departing in this case it was a single control of the Departing of the Departing in this case it was a single control of the Departing of the Depar times Frosh has met Freshette who ment of Biology has been present-

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FRESHMAN TAMS SOON

The Scotch tants which must be worn by all freshmen are now on their way and are expected to arrive any day. The colors of the tassels are: Arts, red; Science, yellow; Meds. blue. The toms will be available at the Tech Supplies for the sum of \$2.75 Freshmen are requested to watch the Journal for further aunonneements.

Varsity wrest Close Game From Rebuilt Queen's Team In Intercollegiate Opener

U. of T. Stage Determined Attack To Overcome Early
Lead Won By Queen's When Munro Breaks
Through For Touch

FIRST TORONTO TRIUMPH HERE SINCE 1922

Britton Sadly Missed, But New Material Shapes Up Well and Team Hopes to Turn Tables Before End of Season

White of Varsity struggled in vain to best Queen's at the Richardson Stadium, on one occasion the Toronto students failed by only two points but more than enough to give On Saturday the Tricolor victory. Varsity broke through and con-vincingly enough defeated Queen's 10-7. Alibis have no place in explaining the defeat. The Blue and White fought back with a determination that was not to be denied Romance Likely to Bud Endowment Fund Receipts get away to a flying start in the Total \$77,000 During

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Romance Likely to Bud Endowment Fund Receipts get away to a flying start in the 1928 college series.

was not of an exceptional nature, but the closeness of the score kept but the closeness of the score kept the consense of the score kept the staged that most unique of late Mr. Frosh meet Miss Freshette.

The appointment of D. H. Laird So shall it be on Friday night when site de Montreal, and Hou, Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa.

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The loss of Britton, Monohan and stitutes who carried on most credit-ably and were some of the Tricolor luminaries, Britton's all-round generalship was sadly missed as Irish's wealth of experience in the line. Sutton gamely tried to play but with one arm hanging limp he ould have remained on the side

CHEERED TO ECHO

Veteran Footballer Given Ovation By Students and Grads

"Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale"—What Oncei's student has not thrilled to this line in the old college song CNJOYABLE AFF and conjured up romantic memor-ies of former days when Guy ies of former days when Guy
Curtis, Captain extraordinary, led elry by night and Grant
his team to triumphant victory?

Hail was awaken'd with a
And yet who among the present sight — of green — stocking'd And yet who among the present generation at Queen's ever believed that they should see and cheer this rugby hero of another day.

took place on last Saturday after-noon, when Guy Curtis returned It was Saturda to his Alma Mater to see the new momentous occasion of the "Alteau play against her old rivals umni Dance". However, unlike Continued on page 8

For five long years, the Blue and which all in all is not a bad afternoon's work. Davey was unsteady but in the pinches contributed some nice plays. Harrison and Bean were Varsity's best plungers, gaining yards on several occasions.

For the homester's Nagel was outstanding. The local snap never played better in fact. He was a tower of strength defensively and recovered the ball that paved the way for Queen's touch, Munro turned in a stellar performance beting efective all the way. Carter kicked and ran well though inclined to boot too far for his wings. In his Senior Intercollegiate debut Red Gilmore earned his spurs and was as steady as a veteran . Stewart showed real form at middle and should develop into a high class plunger. Gorman started at middle with Stewart, and although troubled with a bad leg proved very valuable. Gourlay's tackling was a feature The and some of those dives reminded one of "Bud" Thomas, "Ga" Mongavan capably filled Sutton's shoes and handled the team well from the pivot position. played a strong game making some fine tackles. His pass to Munro in the early moments was a beauty.

THE GAME

Queen's took an early lead when recovered a Varsity fumble and after Carter made a nice run of thirty yards, Armour Munro plunged over for a try. Howie Carter converted. Before the fans had settled back-in their seats Varsity got a break on a fumble and when Darling's attempt at placement hit a Queen's wing and rolled over the line Warren was tossed for a safety touch. The Blue and White got another point when Darling's long kick went for a touch in goal. This ended the scoring for the first

After a kicking exchange Varsity recovered a Queen's fumble, and twice made yards before Darling (Continued on page 6)

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

There was a sound of freshettes, and equally green treshmen; important looking senis rugby hero of another day.
Such a circumstance actually their stuff," to the strains of a

It was Saturday evening, the (Continued from page 5)

Week-end Reunion Is Second Largest In History Of Queens of the University and Rockwood

No event of its kind except the Professors Wilgar, Rutledge and ate for consideration.

The following appointments to big reunion of '26 has been as Baker, successful as the gathering here. At At the same time the class-over last week-end of some five mates of Arts '23 were holding Continued on page week-end.

On Friday evening Science '23 guests at tea at the home of Dr. Henry Connell, and later attended the Alumni Dance in Grant Hall forty members were present, and the guests included Dean Clark, (Continued on page 7)

hundred graduates of Arts, Science, and Medicine. Arrangements went off without a hitch and every "old Grad," was warm in his appreciation of a splendid week-end. Skelton, formerly head of the Ee-Many of the graduates arrived onomics Department at Queen's

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REAN THROWING

Autumn Convocation is the occasion, so it seems, when students of Queen's open the training season for Hallowe'en activities. With considerable gusto they shower beans from the gallery, not only on the participants in the ceremony, but upon anyone who may be within range of their aimless missiles.
We confess ignorance of the origin and significance of beauthrowing at Convocation, but feel, nevertheless, that it is a rather mane method of releasing overflow enthusiasm. We do not wish to create the impression that we are opposed to hillarity and fun at Convocation, but the question of what form it is to take is one deserving constructive consideration from the students and the A.M.S. executive.

Last fall the Principal requested the students to inject a little pep into the ceremony. request was fulfilled and before the evening was over Dr. Taylor was forced to call for order. In marked contrast was Friday's gathering when the Principal found it necessary to ask for a few yells. Surely there is a happy medium to be found. We appreciate the fact that Convocation was held very early this year. That the above the properties of year, that the cheer-leader was appointed only the day before and consequently was unable to organize the students for the occasion, but that, in itself, is one good reason why the matter should now be given a little thought, in order that we may not again be caught napping.

The singing of appropriate songs with the conferring of each honorary degree, as was done last year, is a very commendable feature, and of course, college songs and yells are judispensable items on such a program. We are sure that some attractive and novel stunts could be arranged and that the A.M.S. would welcome any suggestion along that line. At any rate, Convocation would be improved by the climination of much bean throwing and the injection of more wit and humour.

THE DIRECTORY

That no need is greater, in these early weeks of the term, than of a complete, up-to-date college directory, is a statement with which all students will agree. The onerous task of compiling the data for this indispensable little book has already commenced under the direction of Mr. Ada Sheppard, Arts 30. The Directory can attain its maximum usefulness only if it contains the name, address and telephone number of every student. In order that it may be both accurate and complete and in order that it may be made available at the earliest possible date, we urge the students to give to the committee their closest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Students Should

room is primarily for the students. and as such, should be open when they can use it. If the Powers-that-Be can enlighten one on this subject, they will greatly oblige.

-An Early Riser.

Be Self-Reliant

would seem that the reading bills, to be honest, to treat the other primarily for the students or fellow squarely, to be self-reliant, refined, and reliable, building character," he declared.-

eyes.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships Candidates for Rhodes Scholar ships must make application by No vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained a the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exer-Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 871/2% of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no con-sideration is given on account of ate registration or of illness

American History

Attention is called to a new course in American History—History 25, given by Mr. Pritchett at 11 on Thursday, and Saturday. Any candidate desiring to change his registration so as to include this course may do so without charge

Biblical Literature

Atlention is called to the optional 87 of the Arts Calendar.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1929 must have their Courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their reg-istration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no over sight, all such candidates are ask ed to write to the Registrar, sub mitting their plans of work.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical 8.15 p.m.examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should con-sult Miss Edna Chown.

Health Insurance

Each student is asked to obtain at he Registrar's Office a copy of the Health Insurance regulations.

EXPERT WORKERS

The college student who used to work his way through school washing dishes, waiting on table or shovelling ashes, now Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

This is to be a wail of indignation over the new rule which does regulations, J. H. Julian, vice-president and dean of student affairs at the University of South Dakota. This seems a very unfair regulation in addressing freshmen at the university and the polar second a specialist, and no longer than the decome a specialist, and no longer than the polar second a specialist, and no longer than the polar second as the polar second as a sax phone, acts as an expert secretary, or serves as a crack pert secr plays a saxophone, acts as an exsalesman, says James W. Arm-strong, dean of men at Northwes-tern University. Even the part-deut Clarence Cook Little to fed dent and dean of student altaris not admit students to the Library reading room before 9 a.m.

This seems a very unfair regulation, and 1 beg to inquire the "whyness" of it.

The reading room has in previous sessions always been opened at 8 a.m., so that students conducted being the first opportunity for students to last the reference shelves for an honr before nine o'clock, when nearly everyone begins their morning classes. Such an arrangement was extremely convenient, especially to students taking classics, who must of necessity spend a great deal of time in the library.

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This little booklet is almost of more importance than textbooks.

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It is believed that Dr. Little plans to have agents and hootleggers amily than the president to be a supportance than textbooks.

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Every year those in charge do their utmost to get the Directory into the hands of the students as on as nossible. The work is niterally and we way.

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Save the Valuable Poker Hands

held up by the lack of attention which the students give to the lists which are posted for their signal tures. The lists are now up, and prompt signing of all names will ensure you your Directry inside of a week. Write your name, address, phone number, and home address legibly, in order to cause as few

mistakes as possible A. G. Sheppard and Kay Thomp-son are looking after arrangements but a good directory can only be secured by the co-operation of all the students.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 9. 4.00 p.m.-English Club Organization Meeting,

Red Room. 4.30 p.m.-Arts Society Meeting, General Business Room A7

New Arts Bldg 8.15 p.m .- "The Taming of the Shrew Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company

Grand Theatre. Wed. Oct. 10: 2.15 p.m .- "The Merchant of Venice," Grand Theatre.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor Grand Theatre,

Thurs. Oct. 11: 7.30 p.m.-Freshettes' Reception, Grant Hall.

Fri. Oct. 12: 7.30 p.m.—Freshman's Reception, Grant Hall. Sat. Oct. 13:

Queen's vs. Old Boys, Rughy. Queen's II vs. R.M.C. Queen's Band Tag Day

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We present to this year's freshman class the fallowing sonnel sequence addressed to last year's class by T. R. Brophy, and which appeared in the Queen's Daggerel—Editor.

We seniors condescend to welcome you To this, our great, great, University, Sincerely hoping your four years will be As fruitful, luappy, years as e'er you knew. We envy you, who just begin to learn What we sophisticated Seniors know, For O, your blissful ignorance will go, And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return. We welcome you to share our woes and mirth, And fondly hope you'll not betray our trust. You once were insects, crawling in the dust, Mere High School brats, seum of the Earth, You once were that, you're different now, somehow, So act your age, you are our equals, now.

You are our equals, now, but I recall, It was not ever thus, not long ago
The Freshman had a hard, hard row to hoe, And was humiliated every Fall.
Initiations, then, were not a joke,
The Sophs devised new tortures every year, Yea, oftentimes a rib or two they broke.

And never did their vigilance relax,
They nipped the Freshman's budding love affair,
And clipped the balky Freshman's blooming hair, And all year long they dogged his lonely tracks.
The Freshman's lot was hard in that dim past, That unfair system was not fit to last.

It was not fit to last, enlightened men
Began to fight the cause of Freshman rights,
Since Woman had her vote, these gallant knights
Put on their coats of mail, went out again.
Enthusiastic Freshmen then essayed
To batter down that silly old taboo,
Which elders of the tribe used to subdue The young, who made them jealous and afraid.
"Barbaric relie" scoffed courageous braves,
Prepared to sacrifice their lives, they sleighed Themselves to Cataraqui, unafraid, To fight for Freshman freedom to their grave Next day the world was told what they had done, The Freshman smiled, his victory was won.

Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost, Your fight was won, but at a rightnu cost, For silly ancient custom's charm is great, And though with joy you grace your new estate, You must consider all the things you've lost: That unique thrill of being Frosh has fled, That thind fear, so pleasant to recall. You know it not, for you have missed it all, And all that pleasant pageantry is dead! Our Freshman Year! We think it was our best. We will remember it throughout our days, But in the even tenor of your ways, Your Freshman year is just like all the rest. Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost, When you consider all the things you've lost.

The past is dead, the future troubles you—
I see your hopeful gaze, what brought you here?
Ah, you've been greatly misinformed, I fear,
You're dreaming dreams that never will come true. For folks have told you that great men and wise Are here, who know the sum of human lore: Historians who know who won the war, Economists who know why prices rise, Philosophers who know what is "the Good", Biologists who know the Source of Life, Good ministers who calm religious strife, And English Profs, who can be understood. You're very green—but in your years at Queen's You'll sadly learn that men are evergreens.

We seniors condescend to welcome you We seniors condescend to welcome you To this, our great, great University, Sincerely hoping your four years will be As fruitful, happy, years as e'er you knew. We envy you, who just begin to learn What we Sophisticated Seniors know, For O, your blissful ignorance will go, And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return. We welcome you to share our woes and mirth, set foreith there you'll not betray our trust. We welcome you to stare our wors and intro,
And foudly hope you'll not betray our trust.
You once were inseets crawling in the dust,
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Tourist: Those cows run around FROSH RECEPTION FRIDAY EVENING (Continued from page 1)

numbers too seriously. Alas and alack, Freshmen at these receptions are known to become artful and tricky, like cornered animals, and Ann: If he uses science, it's Art! to be seech maideus for dates in utto be seech maideus for dates in utuniversities, and graduate schools.

-I.P. mance, get busy and clinch the

The program is being prepared by the S.C.A., and promises to be a good one.

DISTINGUISHED MEN RECEIVE DEGREES (Continued from page 1)

erms of the honor conferred upon hint. "It is not often," he said, "that a Roman Catholic Priest is offerd such an honor by a university which owes its establishment, in which owes its establishment, in large measure, to a Protestant Church. He emphasised the fact that in so doing Queen's was con-tributing towards the co-operative spirit existing amongst all sections of the Dominion.

Honorable Martin Burrell, classified by Dean Connell as "Farmer, Teacher, Orator," gave his audience ample proof of his ability in the ample proof in a address spark-ling with humor, he went right to the hearts of all students present by informing them that he once played rugby on an English team, and by wishing them all luck in the approaching game with Varsity.

Dr. Burrell stated that Queen's "has never forgotten that it serves the whole country and not only the comparatively small number of people who obtain learning within its walls." Addressing the students, he went on, "It is the duty of a university to teach how to live rather than how to make a living. Young men should know something of those words: Honor, Sincerity Loyalty, Courtesy. These things are infinitely more important than the subjects to be found on the cur-riculum." He concluded by stating, 'I cannot help envying you undergraduates. I quite appreciate the fact that you are chuck-full of beans and energy (this allusion to heans was highly enjoyed by the students) but you must realize that there is a serious side to life. There is nothing can take the place of that master-word "Work."

LOOK IT UP

On page seven of this issue you will find an invitation from C. Livingston & Bro., the old reliable lothing and furnishing house, to Queen's Students, to call and inspect their large stock of young men's wearables—just the goods you will want. This old firm, established 1847, has catered to the wants of Queen's Students year after year since. By courteous treatment and fair prices they have in most cases retained the business of students during their Phone 700 entire college course, and in many cases sending clothing to them after they went away and took up the work of their profession, You will make no mistake if yon look them up when in want of anything in their line, being assured of the ourteous attention whether you look or buy.

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the cheerful fire in Ban Righ Comthe cheerful fire in Ban kigh com-mon Room to enjoy the second sing-song arranged by the S.C.A. The singing, ably led by Elia Sexton, consisted of favorite hymns, and

other familiar songs, followed by Sunday Evening Sing
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ALUMNI DANCE IS (Continued from page 1)

that ill-fated affair before the bat-joint auspices of the General tle of Waterloo, nothing happened Alumni. Association and the Ath-to mar the enjoyment of the even-letic Board of Control.

g.
Seniors, freshmen, graduates, all Dormitory Windows
Painted White forgot their superiority and in-feriority complexes, if they had any, in the care-free abandonment any, in the care-free abandonment of having a good time. What more is there to say? At tenshirty or thereabouts, refreshments were served in the Arts' clubroom to about six hundred guests, and shortly afterward

weary feet turned homewards,-ENJOYABLE AFFAIR and thus ended another jolly ontinued from page 1) Alumni dance.

The affair was held under the

BOOK LORE

At the start of the season it is usual to give some idea of what one intends. In my case this would be a hard thing to do. While most of the publisher's fall lists of books are out and an approximate idea can be formed there are many changes in the lists before the books

moment was George Bunard Shaw's "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism." A new book by Shaw is an event no matter what his subject is. This one is doubly so. Shaw has finally given us his complete ideas on the subject that has been one of his lifelong interests. He was one of the early members of the Fabian Society and all his plays reflected his views. Whether you are socialist or capit-alist, co-ed or intelligent women student or professor, the book will be worth your while,

Several other books interested me during the past season. "Spider Boy" by Carl Van Vechten was in his usual own. "Dead Lovers are TH Faithful Lovers' by Frances Newman was worth reading. "Pigsties" 'Phone 18 with Spires' by Georgina Garry is different from what the title would suggest. At the moment I cannot recall any others that were worth reading. However, the publisher's promise us some good stuff for the coming season. Cabell, Schintzler, Lewis, all have new novels in the press. Many other famous names are represented in the list.

> Altogether the prospect for a winter of good reading looks very

FROSH FRIVOLISM

The frosh are here, They'll rue it dear, And why with looks so glum They stand around, well I'll be bound,

The worst is yet to come.

A week or so As time will show The arrival of the tams Will hit the purse, could it be worse This unjust fate of Man's?

A little Scotch. A wee, wee splotch It adds unto their features

They cast an eye At co-eds in distress Who fear their locks, in but a box, Shall prosper less and less.

In stockings green They grace the scene A colour scheme quite smart. When sophs appear, their step is

They curse the quest of art.

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VARSITY WRESTS CLOSE GAME (Continued from page 1)

kicked one from placement to

There was no further scor ing during the remaining minutes and the teams retired with the count of six all,

The game thus far has been very evenly contested with neither team evenly contested with genier team showing to advantage. Queen's started in whirlwind fashion and appeared to have the game well in hand. Varsity fought back doggedly and earned every point."



Varsity team was not to be trifle and showed exception strength.

Second Half

Varsity gained their seventh point shortly after the kick off who Carter was forced to rouge on Da ling's good kick. The big break came when Queen's tried to make two yards on last down. Varsity line held and the Tricolor lost the man. ball on their twenty-five yard line. ball on their twenty-five yand that On the next play Snyder made a perfect drop kick and the Blue went further into the lead. Queen's got possession al. Varsity's twenty-five when Durham recovered Darking's.

The freshmen were the

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The line-ups :--Queen's Flying wing Durham Half

Warren

INCIDENTALLY -

Atthough Queen's Students remembered "Capt. Curtis and the Conquerors of Yale," the boys couldn't seem to go in and win.

McGill's strong game against the Dominion Champions shows that the Redmen are a factor to be reckoned with. They have been the doorsnat for a number of years, but the worm always turns.

The break in the schedule is a welcome one at this particular time and will afford Queen's cripples a chance to get the necessary rest and treatment.

treatment.

It is rumoured about the campun that "Hank" Brown is stitt eligible for Intercollegiate competition. The matter will be referred to the C.I.R.F.U., and if their findings are favourable there would be much joy in the Tricolour camp.

Austin F. Cross in the Toronto Globe quotes another seribe as saying: "Except for the absence from the lineup, of Britton, Monahan and the series were all full strength. Mr. Cross then adds "which it to the saying except for the absence for Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri the Yankees were al full strength."

Aptly put, what say?



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Officials-Joe O'Brien, referee

fumble. On Carter's kick Dame Intraction at the parade on Saturday.

All the usual ballyh Solding was lacking to make these essary in view of the Fortune smiled on Varsity and the lall bounced crazily into Darling's arms. The ese-R.M.C. star ran it with of danger. The third quarter ended meventfully.

To start the last quarter Davey immbed and Queen's got possession on Varsity thirty-five. Carter's attempted drop hit the scrimmage and Varsity had the ball. Darling was love their suits inside out, and the very lucky a moment later when he science boys tried to look dignified treeovered after fumbling twice behald his own line. That gave

> Harrison certainly mention should be made seniors, Queen's will be well repre-of "Tek" Whattam, who performed sented. Daving of Levana. The cheering depart-Traynor ment was absolutely "right there."

ARTS '30 WIN SOFTBALL TITLE

The play-off on Thursday for the Girls' championship in softball re-sulted in a lead of 17-6 for Arts '30 over Arts '31.

The junior year team led from the first innings with a good margin but, the game, nevertheless, was very keenly contested. Some of the grandstand plays of the game were the lofty flies caught by Emily Hennessey of '30 and Peggy Houston of '31. Both catchers' played a steady gume, picking the foul ticks off the bat with great desterity. The nitchers exhibited the first innings with a good margin dexterity. The pitchers exhibited speed and control and were backed with snappy support from the

Alice Halliday and Ted Carson hit the ball down to the bowling green in true Babe Ruth style to core homers for their teams. Superior combination and heavy hitting piled up the score for Arts '30, enabling them to win the soft-ball championship of 1928,

Line-ups: Arts '30-H. MacGregor, Peggy MacIntosh, E. Hennessey, Ted Carson, M. Richards, Marion Lick, Jean Keith, K. Ball, E. Allison; subs: L. Gallaher, B. Graham. Arts '31-M. Fletcher, S. Mac-

Donald, B. Paterson, Peg Houston, Donato, B. Paterson, Peg Houston, J. Dickey, J. Wilson, A. Halliday, L. Howard, Jean Dunlop; subs: Detty Foster, Helen Tulley. Batteries—Arts '30: T. Carson,

P. Maclintosh, E. Allison.
Arts '31; S. Macdonald, M Fletcher.

OLD BOYS' SQUAD WILL BE STRONG

Queen's Old Boys and the pres- 207 Princess Street ent Senior Intercollegiate repre-sentatives will clash next Saturday ATTRACT ATTENTION in the feature fixture of a double header which will also bring to-gether R.M.C. first team and

All the usual ballyhoo is unnec-essary in view of the fame which

Congratulations are due to the finite is known except that Honey Varsity cheer-leader, Freddie Hodd, and his Reynold's team will be very strong, assistant, Ernie Elliott, for their With a number of new men needing efficient and spirited work. And only experience to make them

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The Annual Freshettes' Reception will take place this coming Thurs-day evening at 7.30, in Grant Hall. This affair marks the first real ocpassion for all Levana to get togetier and speet the freshies "en masse," and is always an entertaining and jolly function. True to tradition, the newcomers will assume the role of entertainers, and will be divided into groups which will put on var-ious skits, songs, acts, or whatever form of entertainment inspires hese affairs is sometimes quite am-

azing.

All the co-eds will come in masquerade attire, and the drab hall will be transformed into a scene of diversified and cosmopolitan cos-tumes with all the color and brillance of some far-off Mediterranean port. There will doubtless be so many feminine versions of boys pirates, brigands, and sheiks-about-town as to make the absence of the eternal masculine seem unnoticed. seniors will lead their gentle freshettes to the occasion, and during the course of the evening the latter will be solemuly initiated into the mysteries of the Levana Society, and will properly receive the oath of allegiance to this organization. Following the program, danc-ing will go on until the close of the evening.

Marjorie Scarrow is at the head Kingston of the Sohomore committee which is planning the details of the affair.

> Grads Seen on the Campus Among the many recent gradu week-end were — Bessie Siminons, i Marion Knight, Jennie Robertson, Mildred Walters, George Allan, Lloyd Green, all of whom received degrees at Friday's Convocation; Kay Killan, "Wint" Rorabeck, Berna McCullough, Verna Monroe, Daisy Aspinall, Muriel Longwell, Jean Hamilton, Alva Robertson, Elsie and Maroaret McDonald, Kaw Elsie and Margaret McDonald, Kay Fitzgerald, Honor Tett, Maxine Browne, Marjorie Dowsley, Doreen Montgomery, Harvey Graves, Montgomery, Harvey Graves, "Bev" Zavity, "Bunny" Pelton, and

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It was whilst on a canoe tr ence of mine with a farmer friend in the Laurentian Mountains which

It was whilst on a canoe trip that It was whilst on a cannot top un-re uncountered a ten mile portage arough the forest to the next lake arough the forest to the next lake arough the forest to the next lake as the majority of American co-eds. through the forest to the next lake and this farmer helped us carry our duffle. In the operation he became very heated and prespired profusely, and our advice to him was to take a both and get into dry clothes. His remark, in dead earnest, went like this "Ce n'est pas In saison pour preudre un bain," meaning it is not the time of year for a bath. Well! would you believe it, the next thing we heard was that he had taken ill with double plans for the season would indipneumonia and required an operation to relieve his congested hings.

On his recovery, I asked him how the operation went, and his reply was—"Wal—it was not hard after they judgessed use, sure but it took before, the consensus was held before the consensus was held the consensus was

Pointers for Would-be Inteligentsia

Don't try to make people think ou've read everything

Decide either to agree or disagree with Mr. Meneken and stick to it. Be patsimonious with your opin-

Choose your audience with care and speak only when you know your hearers will value such pearls as you can cast

In casting pearls from the wealth of your intellect, keep strings on them so you can haul them in pro-tectively from the tramplings of opinionate veterans.

RE-UNION SECOND

LARGEST IN HISTORY (Continued from page 1)

The graduates of Arts sat in a block at the game and did some mighty cheering, as did the others who were back for the game. Arts '22 celebrated their return with a class dinner on Saturday night at the La Lalle and wound up the festivities, like the rest of the grads, by attending the Alumni Dance.

Plans are under way to hold such reunions annually. Smith, Sccretary of the General Alumni Association, announces that it is probable that the years '09, '19 and '24 will hold their reunion next year.

GOOD NEWS FOR CO-EDS The latest issue of the "Varsity ontains an interesting comparison of Canadian and American college students, as seen through the eye

Miss Eipe, a graduate of Madras University, was careful to make it lear that possibly the conditions she found might not be applicable to a regular session, and might also be characteristic of the short courses in Canadian universities but with these reservations she said, "While most Canadian students attend university with some definite end in view, some vocation, or life work to prepare for, the main object of American students seems to be to have a good time. And they usually get what they go after."

In her experience she has found Canadian students to be more friendly than their sisters to the south, and less inclined to stick together in small groups to the exclusion of all others. They are more thoughtful and considerate of

DRAMATIC GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

The season looks bright indeed for Queen's Dramatic Guild, Judg-ing by the capacity andience which attended the opening meet ing on Thursday last in the Red Room. Enthusiasm ran high and

was—"Wal—it was not hard after they undressed me, sure, but it took a scalpel—im conteau comprends?—and alcohol pour oter mes clothes.
For you understan' me, I had my clothes on for fiv' year."
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CAPT. GUY CURTIS CHEERED TO ECHO (Continued from page 1.)

from Toronto. It is a curious thing that ill-luck seems to pursue the footsteps of the former grid-iron star, for on the only two ocwhen he has returned to nineties, he has seen his team de- hon

country. The lower campus must have treasured memories of hardought games played there in dim fall twilights.

Curtis was some years at Queen's and after leaving made his home at Delta, Ont., living with and caring for his mother until her death. Since then, he Queen's since his departure in the has been in retirement in his old

inneties, he has seen his team defeated. His first return was in 1922, to see Queen's play Varsity, college days were "Inpper" Meinthe last game of a brilliant season which promised a certain championship to the Tricolor. Fate, however, with field whimsistic provided one of the great old friend. Curtis. It is interestality, provided one of the great- old friend, Curtis. It is interest-



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est upsets in football history and ing to note that the sons of both

est apsets in football history and sing to note that the sons of both Queen's went down to defeat to the time of 24-1, necessitating a play-off in Montreal, which they won. And once more in 1928, Another person who is a familiar figure around the campus and burd link repeated. It seems unlikely that he will come again. Yet hand link repeated. It seems unlikely that he will come again. Yet can have only words of appreciation for a team which consistent attending college here, tion for a team which consistent attending college here.

did its best.

The song which sings of foot The song which sings of footmineties, was, the shining star in Queen's athletics. Manager, Coach and Captain of a fighting team, he gave his best in the interests of both football and hockey, and the maine of Curtis was brazoned forth across the

ELECT D. H. LAIRD (Continued from page 1)

Mr. A. G. Timmins, B.Sc. 1927, Lecturer in Mathematics and

monstrator in Physics. Mr. K. Thomson, B.A., Univer sity of Western Ontario, 1923, M.A. ibid 1924, lecturer in Phy-

Mr. H. C. White, B.A., 1921,

lecturer in Biology.

Dr. J. G. Keber Lindsay, M.D.,
1927, lecturer in Embryology and demonstrator in Physiology.

Mr. J. W. Bawtenheimer, B.Sc., 1928, fellow in Chemical Engin-

eering. Mr. W. G. Richardson, B.Sc., 1926, demonstrator in Electrical

Engineering. Mr. H. M. Mellroy, B.Sc., 1928, demonstrator in Mechanical En-

Provision was made for the appointment of a Head Catalogu n the library.

Dr. F. J. O'Connor was added to the staff of the General Hos-pital as clinical assistant in Obstertries.

S.C.A. MEETING

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104 Montreal St. will be field in the Theological club-room, Friday, at 3.45 p.m. It is hoped that all who can will be present.

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French universities and military colleges have bidden farewell to hazing, following an edict sent out-by M. Herriot, minister of public instruction, and M. Painleve, minister of war.

The edict forbids "brimades," or practical jokes and hazing, and specifies that freshmen must be day, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.—6 p.m.
"codially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly."—I.P.

TALKING TABOO

It is considered a breach of cti-quet for Oxford University women to talk on the streets with Oxford Uniform have been commenting on the shocking manner in which Oxford students are beginning to disregard this tradition.—I.P.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Re-organisation of the corps will take place this week. Men will re-port to the Orderly Room, Old Arts Building, as follows:-

Former members, A-L, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Former members will draw uniforms immediately after reporting to Orderly Room and filling out cards Recruits on Friday, Oct. 12,

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TWO VALUABLE **OFFICERS LOST TO** ART'S SOCIETY

Vice-President and Treas.
Transfer to Medical
Faculty

Reynolds' Proteges in Rare
Fettle For Struggle
With Cadets

PURDON ON A. B. OF C.

The opening meeting of the Arts Society held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, was devoted almost entirely to routine business

dent Iugersoll and Treasurer Elliott their offices was dealt with, Since

Andy Purdon, director of Athletics in the Arts faculty was ap-pointed to represent the Society on

mittee men were appointed to constitute a committee in conjunction oming A.M.S. elections.

The attendance, particularly of morrow. freshmen, was good and the lively discussion augurs well for the com-

A. WRIGHT ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

Freshmen Appoint Assistant Secretary to Arts Society

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

afternoon at 4.30 in Kingston sides, Hare, Ralph, Houston, Glass.

icty, Mr. Corbett, took charge of affairs and in a few remarks explained the children in the corbett of the children in the ch plained the object of the meet-Then, after outlining the formidable list of offices to be filled, he asked for nominations. The results of the voting, and subsequently, the officers for Arts 32 are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Dean Matheson. President—Mr. A. Wright. Vice-Pres.—Miss 1. Schroeder, Sec'y-Treas.—Mr. J. Brown,
Asst. Sec'y-Treas.—Miss Gibson,
Marshal—Mr. Miller.
Critic—Miss H. Tulley.

Asst. See'y to Arts Society-Mr. M. B. Camerson. Committee Man to Arts Society-

Mr. MacLaren. Executive Com.—Miss Kent, Miss

McKenna, Mr. W. B. Arm-strong, Mr. Strond.

QUEEN'S BAND

QUEEN'S SECONDS MEET RED-COATS IN FIRST GAME

BEST TEAM IN YEARS

The curtain raiser of to-mor row's double-header will mark the 1928 grid-iron debut of two pow utine business.

Due to the fact that Vice-Presi-

"Honey" Reynolds' Intermediat have both registered in Medicine es have gradually rounded into snappiest second squads to be seen both of these offices are held, by here for many a day. Queen's are constitutional right, by members of out to break the jins that has purthe junior year, it was decided to sued their efforts against R.M.C. ask Arts '30 to fill the positions for two seasons and there's every subject to the approval of the Arts reason for believing they will. Many new faces will pass review on Saturday and many will be given the stamp of approval. Medcalf on Queen's secondary has shown re-markable form and should blossom the Athletic Board of Control.

The President, Nelson Corbett,
Secretary H. Neville and two comings is being groomed for snap and looks capable of filling Nagel's shoes when the latter leaves college. representatives of Levana and Along the line Murphy's bucking Theology for the purpose of pre-paring a list of candidates for the with the first team and he is expected to perform in stellar fashion to-

> R.M.C. have not announced their ine-up but it is expected they will field a strong team. Ability to take advantage of the Tricolor mistakes has always been a happy faculty of cadet teams, so fumbles will likely be absent from Queen's play to-

The game will start at 1.30 o'clock sharp so that the second contest can get away on time.

Queen's probable line-up:

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Arts '32 held a well-attended and very enthusiastic meeting for organization purposes on Monday

Mirch Mas been a Staveley, Elliott, Atkinson, Davis ji meccent years in twould take. Hastings, Buell, Burbank; insides, nature of a parl to discover white the proposes on Monday when has been a Staveley, Elliott, Atkinson, Davis ji me recent years in twould take. And very continuous continuous methods and very continuous methods. Mirchly, McKelvey, Gainor; outside the proposed methods are the proposed methods and very continuous methods. The proposed methods are the proposed methods and very continuous methods are the proposed methods. The proposed methods are the proposed methods. The proposed methods are the proposed

REGIME RETURNS

Schedule

The success of the softball season, it seems, is to be repeated in ground hockey, a game justly-popular among the Co-eds. The schedules have been drawn up, and games are to be played next week, under Miss Chown's supervision. Practices are now being held, and the teams are fast getting into shaper The freshettes have turned out in large numbers, and if enthusiasm means anything, they ought to prove strong con-tenders for the championship. Arts '29 and '30, who tied last sea-son for the coveted honor are both out to win this year, and there is high excitement in the Don't forget the Queen's Band camps. Tek Whattam and June Tag Day on Saturday. The band is bigger and better than ever this ing a strong bid for their crests. year and your help will be ap- The junior year's team has lost preciated. (Continued on page 4)



RETURN OF QUEEN'S SPIRIT SEEN AMONG "GODS-DWELLERS"

Grand Opera House Rafters Shaken With Yells As of Yore

LEVANA RUSH GALLERY

Apart altogether from the aes Apart altogether from the aes-thetic joy which the Stratford-Upon-Avon players gave while in our midst, they have been wel-come because their presence brought to light a touch of real

Students who wanted to see all the plays had, by the nature of things, to content themselves with seats in "Niggers' Paradise". seats in "Niggers' Paradise". Thus it was that the "Gods" were filled, mainly with students, an hour and a half before each performance. And among these 'gods-dwellers' there broke out ome of that old college spirit Flying wing, Medcalfe; halves, which has been at such a dead end

It would take something in the nature of a parliamentary probe to discover whither and why the spirit of Queen's has fled of late. Perhaps it is strangely because of a surfeit of triumphs on the rugby gridiron. If so, the "gang" must now get behind the team once again. The Tricolor's supremacy in Intercollegiate rugby Girls Begin Hard Practices it is because of a succession of For Strenuous Fall "cake-enting" Freshman classes Flapperized Whatever the reason, it was in spiring to see the remnant of real spirit evinced in "Peanut Hea-

> Once more the rafters of the old Grand Opera House shook as (Continued on page 4)

Invitations Needed At Freshmen's Reception

Notice is given that every-one attending the Freshmen's Reception must present his in-vitation at the door-Levana will be there "en masse," and invitations have been sent out to 500 fortunate males.

As only 900 can be accomodated, it will be strictly essential for all men to have

BRITISH PUBLISHER **GIVES UNIVERSITY** A BUST OF WOLFE

Three Donations Announced At Trustee Board —Two Great Combinations to be in Action

CANADIANA COLLECTION

Announcement of two very gengrous gifts to the University made at the meeting of the Trustees on Friday last, one from Sir Leicester Harmsworth, and the

Recently there was discovered fans, in England a bust of General Wolfe which has been declared to he the famous work of Joseph Wilton which was used as a model for the bust over Wolfe's grave n Westminster Abbey. Sir Leice ster Harmsworth purchased the replicas made of it. He has presented one of these to the National Portrait Gallery of London, one to the trustees of Wolfe's birthplace in Kent, the third he has jority of fans to win. presented to Queen's University as an expression of appreciation of the honorary degree conferred ipon him a year ago

A complete set of Miss Kath-leen Shackleton's pictures of the Blackfeet Indians and Canadian types has been donated to the University by Mr. E. R. Peacock a leading London financier and a trustee of Queen's. Mr. Peack was persuaded to buy these pictures by Dr. Doughty, the Dothey might be preserved for Cauada. The set constitutes eighteen pictures, and has just arrived at the College. 'The artist is a sister of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the fam-

Prof. Adam Shortt has also added some engravings to the Hay don-Shortt collection now house in the University. The trustees have sent letters of appreciation to the donors of these valuable additions to Queen's Canadiana.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS NEXT WEEK

Wright and Nunns Missing This Year—Queen's Stronger

Intercollegiate Tournament for 1928 will be held Knight, on the Queen's tennis courts, 18th, The 19th and 20th of this month.

However, McGill will be well west coast, stopping for two days represented in the person of Chas. Leslie, a former intercollegiate the important towns en route. Leslie, a former intercollegiate they visited Victoria, and returned to take up a medical course. On their arrival in Torono once Brian Doherty will again play for Osgoode Hall, while Varsity have two good men in Martin and Gumi. Guelph, and other places, and then Oscorie representations of the vicinity to Niagara Falls, two good men in Martin and Gumi. fall and there is keen competition cannongst those trying for a place on the team. Of last year's team

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POWERFUL SQUAD REPRESENTS OLD **BOYS TO-MORROW**

FAVOURED TO WIN

feature of to-morrow's double bill at the Stadium will, of course, be the Old Boys' Game. The stars of the great 'Tricolor machine of a few years ago have other from Mr. E. R. Peacock of rallied loyally for the occasion and London, England.

"Pep," Harry, "Bud", and "Liz," those two great football combinations are once more going to show ow football should be played. 'They will be directed by that clever quarter, "Johnny" Evans and flanked by "Doc." Campbell at flying wing. These players alone are enough to draw a capacity crowd, but the team that opposes Queen's firsts on Saturday has many other stars. They are favored by the ma-

To most Queen's students the graduate team is familiar. "Pep" and Harry are probably the greatest half-hacks who have ever played together. Their dashes around the end and down the field are tamous Then who can hit an opposing half like "Bud". This team will show how easily the game can be played, (Continued on page 6) /

ENGLISH GIRLS ARE BAN RIGH GUESTS

Much Entertainment Provided By Queen's and People of Kingston

ATTENDING LECTURES

The party of seven English girls, which has just completed a tour of the Dominion, arrived in Kingston at noon Tuesday, for the purpose of observing college life and listening to lectures at Queen's. The other members of the party are attending Varsity and McGill. The girls were allowed to choose which of the three colleges they wished

The young ladies, who are all seventeen or eighteen years old, are: Misses King, Bidder, Short, Fletcher, Garratt, Butcher, and

The girls arrived in Quebec on Aug. 11, and went from there to 19th and 20th of this month.

With the graduation of Jack Wright of McGill and Gilbert of New Brunswick on their return. Nunns of Varsity, the Intercollegtor The trip from there took them to iate championship will be more in doubt than in previous years.

However, McGill will be well represented in the person of Chas, at the important towns on route.

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WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

The Alma Mater Society elections will be held this fall under The Alma Mater Society elections will be netd this fail finder the faculty or party system. The Mcdreal and Science faculties constitute one party; the other is composed of Aris, Levana, and Theology. Each party will select a slate of candidates to be presented at the nomination meeting on Wednesday, October 17th. During the intervening week between nominations and elections the students will have an opportunity to hear the candidates discuss students will have an opportunity to near the candidates discuss student affairs and both parties are planning a week of active campaigning. What is the reason for this change from the system in vogue during the past few years, under which the students of all faculties voted on candidates selected by an A.M.S. committee, and what is its significance?

Let us review the working of the old system. Candidates selected by the contmittee were nominated at a "mass meeting" attended by twenty-five or thirty curious students. Election day arrived, students paid their two dollars A.M.S. fees, and voted, principally sequents paid their two dollars A.M.S. Iees, and voted, principally because they were liable to a fine if they did not pay. They marked their crosses on the ballot sheet opposite the names of those whom they knew personally and, if neither was known to them, the first name was usually marked. With the ballot safely deposited in the name was usually marked. With the oaliot safety deposited in the box they went their way and student government passed out of their thoughts for another year. The executive carried on to the best of their ability and "all went merry as a marriage bell" until an unusual and difficult situation met them in the face. The executive dealt with the affair as they saw fit, but in a manner not satisfactory to the University authorities. The Senate took a hand in the matter and the unfortunate affair of last March resulted.

Student self-government, to all appearances, had failed in the crisis. It had failed because it lacked the confidence of the powerscrists. It had failed because it lacked the confidence of the powers-that-be, because the students as a body were unfamiliar with what it had been doing, with its powers, and with its policies. To lay the blame for this failure entirely upon either the executive or the elect-orate would be unfair. The ever-changing personnel of such an executive causes a lack of continuity in policy and leadership which is a serious handicap to efficient administration. Through the conduct of government behind committee-room doors, the students have been left in ignorance of the doings of their elected leaders. Neither from the public platform nor, to any extent, through the columns of the Journal, have these leaders accounted for their actions or presented their policies for approval. The electorate has been ne-glected and they have come to neglect. The only possible basis for successful student self-government in this University is an enlighteninterested and active student body, and it is in the hope securing such an electorate that the system of elections has been

changed.

The introduction of interfaculty rivalry will, it is believed, awaken interest in the campaign. From that point it remains for the candidates to direct the attention of the students to the problems awaiting solution which are urgent and vital. The whole question of student government at Queen's might henefit by a searching discussion. More specially, there is the problem of what form of machinery is to be evolved to act as a safety valve on just such occasions as last March when the A.M.S. and Senate reached an impassé. It will be recalled that the Senate suggested that a small, joint continutes be formed, A committee of the A.M.S. executive is now working on the problem in an endeavour to place some joint continues be formed, A committee of the A.A.S. executive is now working on the problem in an endeavour to place some concrete scheme in the hands of their successors. Also, a form of administration must be determined upon for the Student Union when it opens its doors in January. These and many other questions that the student of the problems of the problems of the problems. are pressing for solution. Are their solutions to be left to a small group of students to work out, behind committee-room doors and to be put into effect without the endorsation of the under-graduate body, or are they to be discussed and formulated on the platform and in the columns of the Journal where all may be heard? The answer must come from the students in the approaching election

What will it be? Is student government to remain in the throes of lethargy in which we now find it, or is it to re-assert itself as an invaluable and worthy feature of our college life?

THE BUNK

On page eight of this issue the Journal readers will be pleased On page eight of this issue the Journal readers will be pleased to find their old friend "The Bunk". For the past two years this column of wit and humour, in prose and verse, from the pen of Thomas R. Brophey, has been a regular feature of the Journal.

Tom graduated last spring and now the Toronto Star is making good use of his many talents. Recently, we received a letter

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships Candidates for Rhodes Scholar ships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street Application forms full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exer cises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87/2% of the total in Applied Science or of the total in Applied Science of 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of Election of late registration or of illness.

American History

Attention is called to a new course in American History—History 25, given by Mr. Pritchett at 11 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Any candidate desiring to change his registration so as to include this may do so without charge.

Biblical Literature

Attention is called to the optional purses in Biblical Literature, page 87 of the Arts Calendar.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1929 must have their Courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no over-sight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for by the *Princetonian*, Robert D. the first time must have a physical Dripps, '98, said: examination. Appointments for examination. Appointments for "If Princeton offers, a course in business in order to prepare men fice. Women students should conford life, a course will soon be insult Miss Edna Chown.

Health Insurance regulations.

TERPSICHOREAN

HEATING PLANT DOCK TO BE EXTENDED

Authorities at the college have deposited with the minister of public works at Ottawa the description of a site and plans for the ex tension of the central heating plant on King St

The dock is to be extended 60 feet into the lake, and government dredging will increase the draught of water from nine feet to sixteen feet. There is no definite date set for its completion.



COMING EVENTS

4.00 p.m .- Arts '31 Meeting, Election of Officers, Room A2.

-Freshman's Reception, Grant Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 13th Queen's Band Tag Day 1.30 p.m.—Rugby, Queen's II. vs. R.M.C.

Queen's vs. Old Boys. Monday, Oct. 15th: 4.00 p.m.—Arts '30 Meeting. Tuesday, Oct. 16th:

-Science '29 8.30 p.m. Year Dance

Venetian Gardens. Wednesday, Oct. 17th:
A.M.S. Nominations
Wednesday, Oct. 24th:
A.M.S. Elections.

BUSINESS AND CULTURE

Prominent alumni of Princeton University stand at opposite poles on the question of accepting the means for a course in business, fered the University in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, department store owner. Interviewed

augurated to teach milkmen modern methods of milking cows. A busi ness course would ruin Princeton's traditions. Anyone who really wish-Each student is asked to obtain at traditions. Anyone who really wish-the Registrar's Office a copy of the subject can go to an institution like the Harvard Business School; but ICHOREAN
FESTIVAL, OCT. 16th education, it is all wrong. . . .

"Training for business is impor On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Science 29 tant for men who expect to enter On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Science '29 tant for men who expect to enter that field, but such knowledge can say, a Terpsichorean Festival in the Venetian Gardens. This will be the first organized dance of the season and promises to be one of the best of the year dances. One of the interesting features is the experiment in reduced prices. The program will be in Tuesday's Journal.

gram will be in Tuesday's Journal. percentage of college graduates who have important executive positions in big husiness concerns is steadily on the increase, while men who have attended special business schools are not frequently found in place of high responsibility. Colleg broadeus, and broad men are needed for important posts

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irom him stating his desire to continue his connection with the Journal and offering to contribute. Needless to say, we welcomed his offer with open arms, knowing that, in so doing, we were retaining a Journal feature which would otherwise be sadly missed.

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BAN RIGH GUESTS (Continued from page 1)

Miss Galt, of Toronto.

artanged by the local branch of the LOOD.E. under whose general super and an original thinker, was ervision the tour has been held.

They are residing at Ban Righ Hall, that set Detroit laughing for some and each girl has been allotted a time many years ago. senior at the residence to act as Mr. Goodale was in the habit in companion and guide.

dimer guests at Mrs. Hart & home.

On Wednesday they heard a special lecture delivered on Canadian History in the morning, and had hunch with the Victory Chapter at the control of the beautiful of the control of the leaves of Pointe Mouiter. In one of his hunting trips.

the Gananoque Chapter. They were also greeted by the mayor. In the evening Mrs. Jemmett, Mrs. H. F. Richardson and Mrs. Voc. St. Goodale as weakly Thursday's program included another Canadian History lecture, lunch with the George Richardson Chapter, ten at the residence, and dinner at the homes of Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Constantine. They dinner at the homes of Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Constantine. They
also attended the Freshettes' Reception.

Today they will again hear a lec-

Today they will again hear a lecture on Canadian History, will lunch with Mrs. Callander, and have dinner with Mrs. Norman Leslie.

Tomorrow, following their last Today they will again hear a lec

Tomorrow, following their last lecture, they will be entertained at luncheon by the La Salle Chapter, and will attend the games at the Stadium. In the evening Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Staubenzie, and Miss Gordon will be their hostesses at Gordon will be their hostesses at the state of the state of

Sunday they will bring their interesting visit to a close, with warm-est words of praise for their var-ious hostesses and all who have made their stay here so delightful.

ATHLETICS AND SCHOOL WORK

Now that the schools and universities have recommenced work the old question of how far athletics interferes with the work of ped up again. We thought that this had been settled long ago. No end of inquiries, have been No end of inquiries have been made into it with the result that the preponderance of opinion is that athleties are an assistance rather than the reverse. In fact athletics are looked upon as a Darthmouth freshman-sophomore necessary part of education. The latest report which we have seen murder, brought down upon the upon the matter is that of the college a deluge of telegrams and medical officer of the Grammar letters from frightened parents School in Manchester, England, who feared that their sons had He examined some 7,000 boys, been at least maimed. The news both as regards sport and their agency had sent similar stories work in the school. The result to various cities, substituting in was he found that the boys who each, however, the name of a local scholarships were in far better cluded in the news accounts were plysical condition than the average boy; but not only that the greater mental ability shown, so also was the greater success in euraged fighting-mad young men" sport. This latter point is sup-ported by the careers of the men hall and tore up flooring, desks who have distinguished themsel- and other furnishings which fed ves in later life who took fore-

-Whig-Standard

APROPOS OF HAMLET

Mr. George P. Goodale, whom All-English Hockey Team, and the French academy and dramatist styled le bonhomme Sarcey They will leave here on Sunday to visit Ottawa, and will then pro- a century and over, dramatic ceed to Montreal, when they will critic of The Detroit Free Press, and on the 18th for home. Their entertainment here is being founders of the art of dramatic arranged by the local branch of the criticism in America, a facile writ-

his carlier years of visiting a cer-On Tuesday they were looked af-ter by the residence girls and were dinner guests at Mrs. Hart Ne home or (Before Volstead Days) in

In the afternoon they enjoyed a drive down by the Thousand Isleen car Toledo, Ohio, he found lands, and later were tea guests of the Ganagogue Change. The evening Mrs. Jemmett, Mrs. H. F. Goodalc, as was his wont, for his Richardson, and Mrs. Van Stranbenzie entertained them at didner. Thursday's program included and the skull, he said to the whiteaproued gentleman who presided behind the countre,

"Hello, what is that?"
"Why Mr. Gilman was down

Handing back 'the skull, he

Some moments later, another

"Hello, what's that?"
"Why Mr. Gilman was hunting Pointe Mouille yes down near terday and found that skull. the way, Mr. Goodale was just here a moment ago and he knew at once who that fellow was. His name was Yorrick, sir. Mr. Good-

ale knew him well. Mr. Goodale died about ten years ago. His name is hallowed in the annals of the American stage and his collection of re views of things theatrical, his books and photographs of friends and celebrities of the stage, forms a glorious collection in the Good-

IMAGINATIVE

An ambitious and imaginative news agency, which described the you the Oxford and Cambridge boy who was made the hero. Ina monster bonfire in the middle of the campus during the night." most places in the sports of Ox-ford and Cambridge, especially Dartmouth College is considering in the celebrated rowing matches. action against the news burcau.

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of old with the shouting of our historic Gaelic yell, while down on lower levels, heads of this years and statisfaction. Faculty and year to smile with appreciation and satisfaction. Faculty and year yells were served up along with a medley of mongrel types. Collegiante cries ranged from Regima flavor was added by the control of the c Ottawa, while an international avor was added by the rendering of the LCS, war-whoop. Even the McGill and Varsity yells were ven with gusto.

Between yells, quips, and salies with that amazing individual, the Kingston policeman, sing-songs were staged. A rather ap-palling ignorance was shown when some of the masterpieces of the Queen's songbook were attempted, but the spirit was there, and the gang went well in the singing of "Allouette" and "Sweet

CO-ED CAPERS

There was delirious excitement mong the co-eds when it was learn among the co-eds when it was feathed that the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company desired "soupers" for some of their performances. Miss Laird was nearly mobbed, and it was a case of "first come, first served." Those lucky enough to receive this opportunity reported that it was the thrill of their young lives. It must at least have been a change from holding down those villainous gallery seats. The girls said, however, that they represent their control of the seat of the sea preferred their own mode of dress to the flowing robes of yester year.
There was one case of a young lady suffering from heart trouble since meeting one of the troupe's actors. We offer sympathy. It is hard.

The best thing we have heard this cason came from an interested, but football-dumb miss at the game last Saturday, "How many quart-ers are there in the game?"

Well now that we have all been well "Shakespeared" the profs will breathe a sigh of refief. Perhaps some of us will do a little work

FROSH FILOSOFY

'Let's talk of things," a freshman

"Of ale and grog and rum Let's talk of all the nicest things That gleam beneath the sun, Of wine and girls and rare old

games Of "stud" and "twenty-one."

"Let's sing old songs that don't grow old,

The songs of lively cheer
And to the tunes we'll drink our ale And quaff our mugs of beer Give songs and toasts to absent one.

And wish that they were here.

Forget our cares and troubles Eat, drink and dance make merry or all good times come to an end-Drink all the port and sherry, or when we die we're a long time

'Tis better to be "pickled" than

Epicurus, Arts '32.

What has become of the freshman who used to think that class officers were elected because of their fitness to hold the office? -Michigan Daily.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING Hou, President—Dr. MacGillivray President-Mr. F. G. Stnrm.

GROUND HOCKEY'S REGIME RETURNS (Continued from page 1)

Honor Tett und Jessie de Renzy, but otherwise a good line-up will be fielded. Arts '31, who were Plans for the coming year were rather unfortunate last season, then discussed after which the stand an excellent chance of distinguishing themselves.



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The Stratford-upon-Avon Shake-speare Festival Players opened their repertory Monday evening at the Grand Theatre with a comedy which, while having no pretensions of equality with Shakespeare's mature plays, is more likely to "get across" with the large anumber of persons, the tyros; those without previous visual aid to Shakespeare:

**As are would avoid to Manage of the main plot, speedily advanced by Katharina the showed in its hearty applause of formio and Biondello, played by Mr. Geoffrey Wilkinson and Mr. Grand Theatre with a comedy who dominate the stage unmercially, is the simplest of the earlier considers. We are spectators to Shakespeare's mature plays, is more likely to "get in an earlier work, and a piece across" with the large anumber of wherein the "groundlings" are never persons, the tyros; those without previous visual aid to Shakespeare:

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STRATFORD PLAYERS
AT GRAND THEATRE
blay "with a regular plot and a delightfully downright moral." The main plot, smooth ensemble, as the audience

persons, the tyros; those without previous visual aid to Shakespeare; and those over-replete with analysis of his tragic heroes.

As one would expect from the acting, and she interpreted the deaning of his tragic heroes.

The "Taming of the Shrew" is in some ways, to put it frankly, a mediaeval comic strip, yet paradoxing's Hamilet, the minor characters of the wooing scene. But all were good.

The play itself was excellently produced and staged. The settings were adequate and pleasing but not too elaborate for rapid scene-shift-ing. Would not the theme, however, lend itself admirably to mod-

The Company had announced that latecomers would be excluded until the lowering of the first curtain but in the balcony at least there was a steady stream of heavy-footed persons impeding the visual and auditory, enjoyment of those already St. John Ervine's crusado in London against this sort of in-consideration evidently needs a counterpart here.

It requires a tremendous amount of courage to produce Hamlet now-adays, for so indefatigable has been the research of scholars and other students of the drama into the complexity of the hero's character that almost any one interpretation of the Prince of Denmark will be unsatis Jewellers to the University. fying to the majority of the audi-No role demands more of the actor, say those who have endeav oured to solve the problem of Ham-let, yet surely Shakespeare the dramatist did not create a character too subtle to be portrayed on the stage :

Tuesday's production by the Festival Players was individual in many directions, and good in almost all. As for textual omissions as few as possible were made, and those, such as Polonius' command to Reynoldo to spy on Laertes, were dramatically negligible. Especially worthy of mention in such limited space as this was the duel scene: Hamlet is here made deliberately to force an exchange of foils after re ceiving the cut on his wrist from the envenomed blade. Thus he refuses to acquiesce in his own death, and is the prince and soldier at arms with Fate.

Hamlet, played by Mr. George Hayes, seemed to be taken at too fast a tempo, and the refective student was over-dwarfed thereby. For his speech beginning example, 'Now might I do it pat, while he is oraying" conveyed no impression of his inability to secure his revenge at that moment because of "thinking on the event," or of the excuses is making to himself. There were other places where one felt that that this interpretation really added to an understanding of Hamlet the man, a very difficult achieve-

Polonius (Kenneth Wicksteed) gave us exactly a fine study of a tedious old fool unloading precept after precept and platitude on plati-tude. On the other side Ophelia in the mad scene gripped the strain-ed attention of all; one could ask for nothing better. The re-mainder of the dramatis personae combined to convince us that we need-nore opportunities of seeing Shakespeare well acted.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNEY

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who show considerable promise.

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without effort interference is formed and broken up.

Their path to the goal line will not be easy. The team that opposes them has been practicing hard for this game. It is out to average the 12-1 defeat administered 2 years lists will then compete for the years ists will then compete for the

Managers arc:
'29—Mary Devine.
'30—Jessie de Renzy.

'31-Dorothy Bews.
'32-Anna McArthur.

Stars of last year will be seen. Interfaculty meet on Friday.

The courts behind the stadium through the courts behind the stadium through the collegiate record which augurs well have been reserved for the tournament. It has not been decided whether intercollegiate garnes will be played, but a tournament with the Cheen's staff has been with the Cheen's staff has been the contraction. with the Queen's staff has been arranged for the end of the sea-

Walker Gourlie Queen's Band Tag Day on Day on Oct. 13th

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Queen's Lackie On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Queen's no mirri control of the west, the best of ToToright
Abbott
Kilgour
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Yey Caldwell
The tan day is, held with purpose a few most droit. Hannon Kilgour games. The tag day is held with But now a look of desolute gloom the consent and approval of the hangs o'er the grounds F. McKelvey Caldwell A.M.S. and we feel that it deserves A seeming vacuity of time and the hearty support of the whole student body.

The band is a student organization, and receives annual grants Accent perplexity which ever grows from the A.M.S. and A.B. of C.; apace. these, however, are insufficient to cover current expenses, so that it is O mighty school are ye no psycho-Sheppard, Sexton and Brown are all playing good tennis white there are a number of newcomers there are a number of newcomers members of the band gave a large her shame amount of time in the service of the Look up, for I can see her mood University and in addition have to depressed "Do you think we can improve bear a considerable share of their Has been occasioned by a luckless expenses themselves. It is hoped "What do you mean?"

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Commencing last Monday the various tryouts were held each day to decide the competitors for the

Stars of last year will be seen in action, among whom: Marj, Dewine, Phil Leggett, Marg. Perry, Korleen Ball and Peggy Anderson will be serious contenders for the title. The freshies have some awailable. In Tuesday's issue a few good inaterial in Laura Tingley, champion of Summer School last year; "Bubblees" Schroeder, and Marion Lick. record heave is well over the Inter-

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THE SOPHOMORE

In every University is he to be een, and everywhere is he to be known by the supercilious smile of superiority bedewing his coun tenance, by the little bit of fluff (or is it dirt?) underneath his nose, and by his attitude towards the Freshman. He looks upon the Freshman as he does upon the worm of the field, crawling upon its belly at the matin prime to embrace all mankind in a warm, welcoming smile. The Sopho-more does not realize that but a few short months ago he himself was just a freak of nature very much like the Freshman. Ah! me, how short is the memory of

man....Ol tempora, O mores! The Sophomore is the sort of person who would walk into elass late. By all means must he main-tain his "savior faire," by all means must be display to the Freshman his absolute indiffer-

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It surely will be a treat to see old Bud go-get-em again. There are few outside wings that hit a half-back as hard as Bud and yet he seldom misses.

"Doc" Campbell plays a flawless game at flying-wing. His tackling is pretty to watch

The majority of the "Old Boys" will be calling for the stretcher before half-time. Fortunately they have many substitutes.

"Johany" to Harry to "Pep", how often this play has scored touch-downs. And if the "Old Boys" get the ball about 30 yards away from the line "Pep" will do the rest. Stavely, Elliott and Jim Oavis are 3 promising balf-backs. R.M.C. tackers will have to be at their best to stop them; and Bob Elliott can kick with the best.

"Honey" Reynold's fatherly talk before the game should be very interesting and impressive.

George Caldwell, back at his real position is showing why Delta amothered all opponents. This lad is a great field general.

"Virginia" Agnew, "Shori" Hare, and Harry Medcalfe are all fast men and fearless tacklers, and Medcalfe is kicking field soals like the old master "Pep".

"Snard" Lackie denies the report that he has been appointed agent for C.C.M. bicycles in Kingston. He gives as the reason, pressure of business. ness.
Unfortunately "Hank" Brown is not eligible for intercollegiate com-tion. After delving into the records it was found that the former inside wing had played during four seasons.

Were it not for the games here to morrow these would prove the an exodus to Ottawa. The Tigers are making their annual visit to the Capital. Which means about the greatest struggle of the year at Lasardowne Park.

course the trains are different,

depending on the success of the

All the girls must pass on what

Miss King said that the only re-

Most of the girls will return to school, though several plan to go

"Is it true that men do not wel-

"The women and men are really

in separate colleges there, an dso do not have much to do with each

women being ostracized by the

men is very exaggerated," observed

"And please add how much we

ing after us. Also those who kind-

that we will hate to leave.

come co-eds at Oxford?"

Miss King.

present one.

COLUMBIA DIVIDES MEN INTO GROUPS

MEN INTO GROUPS

Columbia College has altered its curriculum so that students are divided into three classes with regard to the quality of their work, and not all regarded as potential scholars, according to the annual report of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, issued yesterday by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The new system has been adapted after a year of ing to the report.

Instruction.

The student body is now considered though not specially faster. We love it all, but found the Rockies groups with kindred capacity and purpose. The theory that all regarded as potential scholars, according to the annual report of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, issued yesterday by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The new system has been adapted after a year of ing to the report. has been adopted after a year of



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study by the College Committee on do not see that at home.

ing to the report.

"The new cirriculum," Dean grown up than at home." Hawkes explained, "recognizes the of the requirements for the degrees. of Overseas Settlement for British

Names Three Types
"In the first place there is the student who is looking forward to a professional school, and who is pointing his entire college work toward a broad and comprehensive ward a broad and comprehensive the control of the professional school of the pr preparation for a life of professional usefulness.

"Closely related to this type is the student who by temperament they have seen and learned to their and ambition is a scholar, and for schoolmates at home, either whom the most-effective college course is the one which gives limit the opportunity to go far toward the bottom of some field of scholarly interest.

intellectual development is not obtained through research work or even through 'search' work of the kind encouraged by seminars and intensive attention to the cultivation of a narrow field.

"The administration device which has been adopted automatically to on to university. take care of these various types of students consists in the require-ment for the degree of sixty so-

called maturity credits.
"The solution of the problem of the first two collegiate years, hinges other, but 1 think the talk about upon the organization of a program permitting the student to make survey of various fields of intellectual interests, in order that he may determine the direction appreciate the kindness of Miss which he should finally take."

Laird, and the girls who are look-

have the opportunity to carry his specialized work to any extent that Dr. S. H. Simpson Hawkes continued, a student will Hawkes communed, a student to large his us," went on Miss King, enthusi-specialized work to any extent that his talents and desires permit.

his talents and desires permit. Seek Affection for College

The Dean's report also contained reference to the necessity of making Columbia a college which not only commanded the respect of its studeuts, but inspired affection.

"The great problem before Co-lumbia College," he said, "in the the years immediately before us is to supplement its excellence by efforts of all who have responsibility for the physical comfort of student and teachers in dormitories, offices, class-room, fraternity house and uthletic field."-Ex.

ENGLISH GIRLS ENJOY CANADA

"We think we have the best of the bargain in choosing Queen's, for we are the only ones of the party who have been in Kingston. We are all very happy here," re-marked Miss King, speaking for all we have not gone to college yet. However, they seem in many ways to be alike."

"What things have most im-pressed you in Canada?" she was

"Its size, and the beautiful color-ing of the trees," she replied. "We

AND CULTURE (Continued from page 2)

for leavening the cultural with the practical, is presented by Uzal El. McCarter '82, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. He

"Although the cultural value of a college course is unquestioned, a diploma is over-estimated as a value in business. Therefore, the colleges and universities ought to be prepar-Hawkes explained, 'recognizes the fact that there are three types of materialized, she said that the boys should offer a practical as well as fact that there are three types of materialized, she said that the objective students each one of which is had always held then, and that the worthy and on each one of which the degree of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion that the conferred upon the completion of a girls' tour to the Society of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the conferred upon the completion of the conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the completion of the college will gladly be conferred upon the college willess and the college will gladly be conferred upon the college wil ening value of a college course, self.-Rangers Chantielear

combined with the more useful study in preparation for a future career. Nor can it be contrary to Princeton traditions to meet the march of progress, and, in this age

Customer: Have you anything to fikeen my baby warm? Clerk: Yes, but what size flask do you want?—Amherst Lord Jeff.

She was only a pirate's daughter, but oh, boy, what a Kidd.—Ann-tapolis Log .

There was once a Scotsman so right that every time he shaved he went out on a date to powder him-



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"Where have you been and what do you mean by coming in I thundered at my room mate. at this time of the morning? hung his head and refused to divulge his secret

"Aha," I cried, spying a suspicious little tag tied to his lapel with K.G.H. printed on it, "you have been to Kingston, and you can't deny it." I felt like Torgiving him when I saw that little tag it recalled that old college song, "Tag days, tag days, awfully the read-and and the proposition of t jolly rag days." He took advantage of my momentary relapse and

"I can't deny it, brother, I went to Kingston in my little Ford, it would have done you good to have gone too, instead of hanging around this burg covering church conventions and highway acci-

My momentary weakness was gone. "Yah, yah, go right ahead My momentary weakness was gone. Yan, yan, go right aneau with your Alma Mater blah, what has Queen's done for me? Of course I got my degree. I can put B.A. after my name if I want to but it isn't done. And there's that hood there that a little graft in the Arts Society secured for the members of the executive,

it's a washout even as a laundry bag."

"The light that shone in front of Ban Righ is out." entered my

"The light that shone in front of Ban Righ is on, enteree my room-mate in an effort to placate me.
"Dont mention Ban Righ," I pleaded, "Ban Righ! Ban Righ! What had ye against me, why did ye frustrate me so . . . and now, thy light is dimmed . . . but I am gone. Hollow triumph! I fear that one of these days thou'll be adopting the companionate martiate one of these days thou'll be adopting the companionate martiage idea . . . without me there to share. . . " noy voice broke. I hung my lead, and my week-end-tourist roommate, veteran is a bundled blow-outs. shuddered consulsively.

of a hundred blow-outs, shuddered convulsively.

"Queen's lost!" he blurted.
"O, did they?" I countered indifferently. My roommate was aghast at my hlasphemy. "O come, cheer I pleaded, "listen to the little verse I wrote into my notes over at Massey Hall this afternoon at the church convention:

Grey heads, white heads, Heads without a hair, Whiskers, goatees, Sideburns and to spare, Black coats, wrinkles, Fill the many rows, Old men, cold men Dressed in sobre clothes, Preaching, teaching,
Trying lives to save, Head men, dead men, Ready for the grave!"

My room mate laughed, and I laughed and we went to sleep. All unpleasant memories forgotten.

Draw up closer children and I shall relate to you how it came

Draw up closer children and I shall relate to you now it cannot to pass, this 'educational system' of ours.

It was many years ago in a now forgotten land, the underflogs had been underdogs for quite a while. They wanted to have a fling at being the overdog and so during their spare time they concoted a lot of 'ideals' and 'principles' to justify the escapade. Their catchword was 'equality' and under that banner they won out after a bloody-revolution.

a bloody revolution Old Docio told them that they could not legislate people into being born equal, but few of them questioned the validity of their ideal, it would not do to question the validity of an ideal which they had struggled for many years.

had strugged for hamy years.

They would have scorned Ducio, these dull people, if they had realized that he was the cleverest of the clever, but they were willing to overlook that fact, for the time, for he was their champion. willing to overlook that fact, for the time, for he was their champons. Doeso outlined a plan by which the clever people were to be thwarted from the day of their birth, and thus the new supremacy of the dull would last forever. The beauty of his plan was that the clever would never be given to realize their frustration. Doeso knew too well that clever people like nothing better than overcoming obstacles, and that if they realized the real nature of his plan, they would speedily do away with the 'system'. Docio's plan was to give them artificial obstacles to overcome.

Under this system the clever and dull were to be herded into classes as soon as they could do without the care of their mothers; then they were educated by a dull individual who stayed awake nights trying to make her dullest pupils keep pace with her eleverest. They were all to 'pass the same exams' each year, which meant that They were all to pass the same exams each year, which idean that the nearer alike they were, the better showing they made at the exams. Some folks, brilliant in certain lines, were held up indefin-itely because they could not get the required rating in some crazy subject that they would never have a use for. Thus some of the

Clever were disposed of at an early age.

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The dull students soon became 'fed up' with this leaping in the dark after their clever classmates. Artificial barriers irked them, dark after their clever classmates. Artificial barriers irked them,

dark after their clever classmates. Artificial barriers irked them, so they left school after they had passed their entrance to High School. The clever students naturally went on to High School, spending four precious years more in search of 'learning,' while out in the world, the dull people who had quit, free from the competition of clever, were making great strides. The cleverest of the clever went to college, which meant an 8-year handicap.

And so it came to pass that the wealth of the world was in the hands of the dull people. The distinction of being "educated" was all that the clever could claim. Nor was that all, the dull people gave money to colleges and received honorary degrees which were more of a distinction than earned degrees. And the dull people subscribed regularly for the upkeep of these institutions because they realized just how much they oved to them.

The most brilliant students in college were enticed to continue their studies, being supplied with the necessaries of life by wealthy individuals and corporations. These men spent their time in "research work" the results of which were to benefit their well-to-do, dull employers. Others of them spent their time at pure science dull employers. Others of them spent their time at pure science and teaching. These 'professors' were the cleverest men on the face of the earth, but they were confined indefinitely to mediocrity because their whole life was to be spent in the toils of the educational system. Their rewards were 'degrees' which they were entitled to give each other, while the material rewards of the world went to those who actively strove for then.

Thus Docio's dream saved the dull equálity! The most brilliant students in college were entited to continue

This play was, perhaps, not so ing, and Mr. Hare were graceful consistently well-done as were figures as Bassanio and Gratiano, consistently well-done as were figures as Bassanto and other with "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Strew", though Mr. Hayes was an the high standard of this noble Strew", though Mr. Hayes was an the high standard of this noble timposing figure as Shylock, the troupe of the "sock and buskin" inseparably linked with Edroller and the street of the street mund Kean; at first arousing pity with his eloquent dissertation on the sufferings of his people—"for sufference is the badge of all our race"-he sinks to the level of the

a poignantly lovely Ophelia, again excelled in her finished interpretation of Jessica. With her beau-

STRATFORD PLAYERS
AT GRAND THEATRE
(Continued from page 5) Lister.

For Wednesday matinee the attraction of the group of four plays presented in Kingston from the Stratford - Upon - Avon Festival

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY

Queen's Quarterly will appear Cueen's Quarterly will appear this week in a new garb, and will to rise again in the famous trial take on a new and larger lease of seene to that magnificent height which has so aptly been termed "the sublimity of malite."

Though Miss Massingham was unforgettable in her love seene with Bassanio before he makes his been changed, and the volume unforgettable the caskets, it seemed to idoubtedly presents a more attractive choice of the caskets, it seemed to this reviewer at least, that she was more happily cast as the temmentioned. The contents, too, pectuous Shrew on Monday even-ing. Miss Bland, who made such new step forward. Conservative

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TOMORROW A. M. S. NOMINATIONS

Keen Competition Promised In Interfaculty Track And Field Meet This Afternoon

Many Have Trained Conscientiously in Effort To Represent Queen's at Montreal Next

Week-End

Co-ed Opposes Meds-Science
Candidate For VicePresidency

WINNERS TO COMPOSE INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

by the way is a holiday, we will have a chance to see the com- Agnew are showing improved petitors from all faculties in action in the annual track and field brown and Agnew are also round-

came evident that the students were sticking too closely to their regular classes and laboratory event, but there are a number of work and coming to the track when classes were over, which was quite as it should be.

these provided interesting con-tests; Arts and Medicine did not and plug along with almost me do so well in getting their men cout, but nevertheless are sure to have starters in every event on Tuesday afternoon as the entry list is one. list is open.

A fine afternoon is all that is FRESHMEN RECEIVED needed to provide a setting for an interesting and keenly competed track meet. In the ordinary course of training each day we note the good work of Galloway, Johnston and Cook in the quarter mile, with

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

Tom Brown Leads Tricolor Racquet Wielders in Quest of Title

CROCKER COMING

Led by Tom Brown, Oftawa holder of the University title, the strongest tennis team Queen's have had, will swing into action happy. next Thursday against players from McGill, Toronto, R.M.C., Osgoode Hall, and University of Montreal. Eldredge Sheppard (capt.) Parker MacIntosh and Hodnett, junior champion of Manitoba, are the other three members of the team who face the tremendous task of beating Varsity for the title.

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TROWBRIDGE LEADS

The first meeting of Science '32

On Tuesday afternoon, which others coming along fast at this From the winners the ing into good shape in the hursports. From the winners the life in Brown is a conscientions team to represent Queen's at the ldles. Brown is a conscientions student body and a lively hour is Intercollegiate Track Meet in man in training and always on Montreal on Friday will be the job. In the ½ mile Hoople promised. The faculty committees Montreal on Friday will be the job. In the ½ mile Hoople and Kenney are doing very well, During the past week an en- and several others are beginning didates, all of whom are amo deavour was made to run off an entire programme, but it soon beautiful provide some real com-

Science Faculty made a splendid in competition will extend them effort in spite of this handicap, and each afternoon had contestants in two or three events, and these provided intermediate in two or three events, and these provided intermediate in the original of the spite their size are real events when the provided intermediate in the original of the spite their size are real events of the spite their size are real events. spite their size are real contenders

INTO COLLEGE LIFE AT GALA FUNCTION

Large Crowd Attends Bright Affair—Sophomores Left In Cold

GAS ATTACK SURVIVED

Grant Hall was filled with a seething mass of humanity on Fri-day night, the oceasion of the anmul Freshmen's Reception, when the Frosh of all Faculties were herded together and unceremonjously thrown upon the mercy of Levana. As usual, each Fresh-man met a dozen or two co-eds, Led by Tom Brown, Oftawa man met a dozen of two co-cuts.

Appoint Freshman Commiteidoscope of color.

City Tennis Champion, and present quite enough to launch him well

ten to Guide the upon a great college career, and to send him home sublimely

> Everybody got there earlyis, all but the few foolish virgins and best men who knew no bet-(Continued from page, 3)

DR. MALTBY SPEAKS ON LIFE PROBLEMS

was beld on Sept. 29, in Fleming the chair, the meeting opened traditions of this, our "great great free Lilim Burns was recommended to the position of Mission-they might instal officers for the coming year, and a very spirited and (Continued on page 4).

With Jock Keut, Arts '29, in the innocent ones overstep the accounted one of the position of Mission-they might instal officers for the coming year, and a very spirited and (Continued on page 4).

HUGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED IN GRANT HALL TOMORROW

MEETING AT FOUR

The opening guns of the A.M.S. election campaign will be fired at the mass meeting in Grant Hall tonorrow afternoon at four o'clock. didates, all of whom are among the

Keen interest has been aroused in the battle for the office of second Theology men have entrusted the of party banner to a co-ed and Levana the

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COMEDY OF ERRORS WHEN McGILL BEAT VARSITY 16 TO 7

Neither Squad Are Imposing When McGill Utilize Breaks To Win

OUEEN'S LOOK BETTER

(Special to the Journal) By Lou Golden, Sporting Editor the "Varsity"

Toronto, Oct. 13-McGill University is sitting on top of the world. Taking advantage of Varsity's multitudinous fumbles, their misjudgments and of their weak-ness in pinches the all-Red team from the Montreal centre scored a Continued on Page 6

ART'S SOPHS ELECT E. HALL PRESIDENT

tee to Guide the Erring

The Arts Freshmen are to be looked after. This welcome assurance was given at the organization meeting of Arts '31 on Friday last when the Sophomores appointed an able-bodied body to be known as the "Freshman Committee." The step was taken after serious and solemn consideration and fifte the step was taken after serious and solemn consideration and fifte the step. tion, and after the sad plight of Q.U.M.A. was held in the Theo On Friday afternoon a unm-the Frosh had been eloquently logical Reading Room on Thursday ber of students met with Dr. W. pleaded. There are so many ways afternoon at 4.30, with most Russell Maltby in the Theological in which the Freshmen can go the members in attendance. SCIENCE FRESHMEN

Russell Maltby in the Theological in which the Freshmen can go the members in attendance. The wrong! So many ways in which hew President, Mr. V. Zufelt, was first meeting of Science '32. With Jock Kent, Arts '29, in Feming at the chair, and Mr. Gray led the uncert ones overstep the devotional part of the program.

Miss. Lillian, Burns, was recommended to the innocent ones overstep the devotional part of the program.

Class And Experience Tells Usual Tale When Old Boys Triumph Over 1928 Team

Graduate Stars Show Old-time Cleverness, Out-witting and Out-playing Latest Edition of Tricolor— Leadley's Kicking Features Game

TRICOLOR SECONDS BOW TO CADETS 7-5

At this meeting the rival parties lack of condition demonstrated this residered their simple formations will present their candidates to the fact convincingly by tronneing the highly effective. Again the ability 1928 Senior team at the stadium on to take advantage of opponents min Saturday. Predictions and pre-cautions were knocked into a cock-the graduates' team to come from ed hat and the beey of stretcher behind and romp in a winner bearers and interns was entirely unan abundance of the essentials that are to make champions. "Pep" cated too giving the Old Boys and too make champions. "Pep" cated too giving the Old Boys and the second to be seen to be vice-president in which a member of Levana will oppose a Meds-Science candidate. The Arts and Theology men have entrusted the oppose and Levana of the same high calibre as in days, stone to-Leadley end runs worked of yore, and he and Harry showed with old time perfection and gained of yore, and he and Harry showed with old time perfection and gained the same clever combination that yards repeatedly. By half time the made them famous. "Bud", "Liz." veterans had run up 5 points while and "Doc." were as brilliam as holding the voungsters to a single

> Old Boys should be a great inspirathe score 6-5. The Old Boys fought tion to the present team and should back and got a touch after a fumble, impetus which seems to

BRILLIANT SCENES WHEN FRESHETTES RECEPTION IS HELD

Miracles of Modern Trans-formations Depicted By Freshettes

VARIED COSTUMES

Levana, in costume of every conceivable fashion, gathered in Grant Honsberger Is Only Missing Hall on Thursday evening for the Member of Old Guard; Freshettes' Reception. clowns and queens, brides and pir-ates, Spanish senoritas and Irish colleens, and enough "men" to even up the number of girls moved ither and thither in a shifting kal-

nistress of ceremonies and directed he somewhat lengthy program with admirable expedition. It fell to the Continued on page 8

O.U.M.A. HEARS DR. WATTS SPEAK

The first regular meeting of the

Saturday's feature resulted in a complete triumph for the Old Boys. Class always tells and nowhere was it more apparent than on Saturday. The McGinnis-Givens squad despite did have perfect interference, which

Leadley's kicking featured the The Old Boys showed early moments of the game, his eduever making smart tackles all through the game. Once more Johnny Evans, strategist de luse, pritoted his team to victory.

The wonderful showing of the The wonderful showing of the end, dashed thirty yards to make on the Oucen's goal line. Leadley converted the ball, hitting the cross bar and bounding over. Just before the end of the game Howard Carter kicked Queen's 7th and last

(Continued on page 6)

B.W.F. CLUB HOLD A POW-WOW UPON YEAR'S PROSPECTS

Training Starts

JARVIS EXPECTED NOV 1 Last Friday afternoon, Jimmie Bew's office was the scene of an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting of the B.W. F. Chib under the capable chairmanship of President

Boxers, wrestlers and fencers ere all on hand to discuss trips, training table, assaults, dates, etc. If the enthusiasm already shown is any criterion, the assault team should have a whale of a big year. Probably never before in the ory of Queen's have the prospects

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SCIENCE JUNIORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, Science '30 held its initial meeting of the year for the election of officers. As it was found impossible to have all groups present at once, it was decided to hold the voting by ballot.

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AS IT SHOULD BE

There were not many at Saturday's rugby gaines, but many of those fortunate optimists who attended remarked upon the absence of ill feeling and gridiron rowdyism in the Queen'sabsence of ill teeting and greaton rowayssi in the gueens-R.M.C tilt. This is a new feature in games between the Mili-fary College and the Tricolor. For years there has been no love lost between-these two camps, and their contest upon grid-iron and ice have been marked by open warfare in which old

scores have been settled and new ones made.

Those who remember the "Donnybrook Fair" at the first Those who remember the "Domybrook Pat" at the list match with R.M.C. last year will recall a game conspicuous for its rowdy brawls and shady tactics. At the time, much of the fault was laid to the ill-judgment of the referee, an R.M.C. representative. Whether or not lits mismanagement of the game was to blame, the people went home with a teeling of revulsion at such a brawling exhibition.

Last week it was predicted that the two games of the week-Last week it was predicted that the two games of the week and would present a contrast between a gentlemanly contest and a nauseating melce. The Grads' game, needless to say, was the one presaged to be gentlemanly. The prediction was, however, wide of the truther Neither game was marked by foul play or recrimination. Much of this may have been due to the fact that Harry Batstone refereed the game, and that the teams had confidence in his decisions. Batstone was himself ever a gentleman on the grilliron, and the teams knew that nothing other than clean tactics would be tolerated.

This new harmony between Queen's and R.M.C. is welcome. It is not necessary that students of the rival institutions should deal in soit soap, but on the field of sport it is well for their deal in soil soap, but on the new of sport it is well for their rivalry to be marked by fair play and good sportsmanship. Rowdyism is fast disappearing from most sport. Universities and colleges should not be the last to countenance and encourage and codleges should not be the last to conntenance and encodlege it. One way to wipe it out would seem, after Saturday's game, to he to ensure competent refereeing. Another way would be to impress it on the players that they are supposed to be just as fine gentlemen on the gridiron as in the ballroom. Playing the gentleman's part does not prevent anyone from turning in a hard-fought game.

THE SPIRIT OF QUEEN'S

As we sat musing, in our editorial sanctum, and racking our strain for material with which to fill this column, our thoughts turned to Saturday's football exhibition, in which a number of gradunts subjected themselves to untold physical dangers and days of aching muscles, due to lack of training, just to help the old school along anda-for, the thrill of handling the pigskin once more on the hisrorite sward of the George Richardson Mcmorial Stadium. Here, indeed, was musclaid for attaching editorial on more on the historic sward of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. Here, indeed, was material for a stirring editorial on college spirit which would tingle the blood of every freshman. A time-worn subject it is true, "Alma Mater blah" The Bunk calls it, but a worthy one at any time. Imagine, then, our delight when in seeking a little entertainment we picked up the Whig-Standard and found our editorial ready-made. Here it is, as it appeared under the above section. the above caption :

No more striking evidence could be given of the Spirit of Queen's and of the amazing loyalty of its graduate body than that which was presented on Saturday at the Rich-ardson Stadium when a score of graduates—former outstanding stars of the Canadian gridiron—appeared on the football field to give hattle to the regular team of Queen's. The result of the game was a mere incident. The purpose was the all-important part, namely the drawing together of the Graduate boily into closer communion. Thus it was that the Graditate foily into closer communion. This it was that these former football stars came here at their own expense—many of them at great inconvenience—to help along the cause of good old Queen's. It was a superbillustration of that wonderful Spirit of Queen's which has been one of its outstanding characteristics since the very day of its foundation.

If the 1928 team, in their contact with these men who have added so greatly to football traintion at Queen's, have gained even a slight inkling of this Spirit of Queen's, which knows no defeat, they will repeat last year's achievement and, despite the early setback, murch triumphantly to another Intercollegiate title.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships Candidates for Rhodes Scholar-

ships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by de-ficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attentlance or work is less than 871/2% of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Tuesday, Oct. 16th:
Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of Ban Righ Ha late registration or of illness.

American History
A.M.S. Nominations.
Attention is called to a new course
in American History—History 25,
given by Mr. Pritchett at 11 on
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Any candidate desiring to change
his registration so as to include this
Ban Righ Hall,
Source may do so without change. course may do so without charge.

Biblical Literature

Attention is called to the optional courses in Biblical Literature, page 87 of the Arts Calendar.

Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of 4.30—Q.U.M.A., M.A. in 1929 must have their Courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their reg-All candidates for the degree of stration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no over-sight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical fice. Women students should con-sult Miss Edna Chown.

Health Insurance

Each student is asked to obtain at the Registrar's Office a copy of the Health Insurance regulations

October and November Examinations

In every class numbered A, 1, 2, and in History 1, 2, and 3, there will be an hour examination arranged by schednic at the regular class hour about the middle of the first term.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ot-tawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the will be given each week at hours to dance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extra-mural work in any four courses select ed from courses 1 and 2 in the

Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 1st.

Mr. Cornelius Birmingham, generous benefactor of the University, has obtained from Maclean's Magazine fifteen bundred about the nitrates? copies of the article entitled "The Truth about the War" which appeared in the issue of July 1, and has given these to the University for distribution among the stu-



COMING EVENTS

3.30—Soph Court, Ban Righ Hall, 5.00-Arts Society. Room A 2, A.M.S. Nominations.

Elgin House Reports. -A.M.S. Nominations, Grant Hall. Intercollegiate Tennis

Tourney.
Tourney.
Thursday, Oct. 18th:
4.00—English Club,
Euglish Room.
4.30—Q.U.M.A.,
Old Arts Bldg.

ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club was held on Thursday in the Eng-lish Room. Owing to the fact that only a few were present, no definite business was done. Plans were discussed for the term, and a nomination committee composexamination. Appointments for ed of Beatrice Secord, Ruth Good-men are made at the Registrar's Of- fellow, Mr. Fisher and Rose Gourfor ed of Beatrice Secord, Ruth Good-

A second meeting will be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the English Room. Will all those in-terested in English come, and help to make the club a real success this year.

POST-GRADUATE LECTURES PLANNED A course of about 50 post grad- | Cor. uate lectures will be given during 1928-29 session, by the members of the Chemical Department as shown These lectures will be open to all interested. The date of the opening lecture in each series will be announced shortly before the commencement of the serie

Dr. McRae gave the first lecture, in his series, on "The Chemistry of be arranged.

Dr. A. C. Neish-Rare Earths. Dr. L. F. Goodwin-Catalysis in Theory and Industry.

Dr. J. A. McRae-Chemistry of Terpenes and Alkadoids.
Dr. G. B. Frost-Mechanisms

of Gas Reactions. Mr. R. L. Dorrance-Potentione

Titrations. dr. A. F. G. Cadenhead—Colloidal Chemistry.

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CO-ED CAPERS

On Thursday afternoon Ban Righ Common Room was the scene of a charming tea held by Miss Laird, in honor of the English school girls charming tea held by Miss Laird, in honor of the English school girls were open to our fathers that are who were visiting at Queen's dur-closed to us. But all questions True the post week. fire, abundant sunshine, and the as for example, in the case of Phyyellow flowers on the table compellow flowers on the table com-bined to produce an atmosphere harmonious with the flaming autumn hues outdoors. Mrs. Lead-beater poured, while a number of freshettes served. The girls who were present, numbering some forty or fifty, greatly enjoyed this pleasant oc-tersion of what the world really is. Life is more exhilarating to-day. There are, for instance, many more amusements for us. And while it is undonbtedly bet-ter, it leads to more confusion, until we have sorted out our var-

held by the worthy scribe who six horses when one would get us writes for the literali of the college, there just the same.

well, we, at least, observed this we build a house without room difference without room for the infinite, and after a while, "Whether you are socialist or capitalist, co-ed or intelligent woman, the book (Shaw's "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism) will be worth your while."

When the control of the c Do you get that "co-ed or infelligent wastly dissatisfied, woman?" Ally over it Aly, my, it must be peculiar to he so strangely unohserv-We should worry, you know, but out of curiosity we would like (With apologies to Lewis Carroll) to know, "How come, G.C.T., how The grant was well as wet could be:

And by the way, has anyone noticed that they are opening the read- To tell of Science '32. ing room at the library any earlier these mornings? We hate to go to Bill Baker and the Registrar

the program of one dear little Fresh-ette at the Freshmen's Reception.

The sweet thing lead of the said it would be grand. The sweet thing had all The sweet tuning had all feeded with seven profs with seven in seven columns of her card filled, making it necessary for her to choose be tween three men for each number. Yence to be popular, but—Oh, my! Snice to be popular, but—Oh, my! doubt it, said the Registrar, 'Snice to be popular, but—Oh, my! And when three jealous males turned up to take her home-well, my dears, it was just too bad.

FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION (Continued from page 1)

ter than to come late, and among And when to lead your kings them there was the proverbial weeping and wailing and gnash-After being graciously received at the door, the tonisy received at the door, the land process of filling out programmes began, and, the men with books and pen and iron spent a frantic half hour milling chains, about among that galaxy of And cursings for you each beauty that is Levana.

About nine hundred invitations had been issued, and practically At Christmas, said the Registry all were used. The Arts and Science Sophs, who had been Shall we be seeing you again?

Shall we be seeing you again? pretty generally ignored and felt pretty generally ignored and ten-a common grievance, turned up-in a body. Large numbers of them got in, but the rush was nipped in the bud by the locking of all doors before it was well un-

Consternation reigned when from several regions an ammon-ium hydroxide gas attack was launched. Athamatic ones began last, for representatives of the var-to cough and gasp for breath, but the air soon cleared and all went Levana Society. Among those on merrily as before.

The programme, which was prepared by the S.C.A., suffered some setbacks, but was quite enjoyable as far as it was carried out. Principal Taylor and Dean Matheson, as Honorary President of the Carke. The programme, which was pre-

DREMALTBY SPEAKS ON LIFE PROBLEMS (Continued from page-1)

until we have sorted out our various activities. We have to choose Those of the co-eds who read the last issue in which the column "Book Lore" appeared must have been not a little surprised to learn of the opinion in which they are

writes for the Interact of the congecthers gust the same.

Doubtless he assumes that the girls are too dumb to read his stuff, so he can say what he likes!

Well, we, at least, observed this we build a house without room with the control of the congection of religion, went on Dr. Maltby. If we build without God, we build a house without room

SCIENCE '32

The gang was wet as wet could be; The lectures dry as dry The hour draws near, the poet said

see, for disillusionment is a bitter
Were walking hand in hand,
thing.

And wept like anything to see The scientific band.

If seven profs with seven whips And shed a bitter tear.

The time has come Bill Baker said, To talk of many things, Of graphs, and sines and calculus, And strains on flying wings; Theodolites and drafting sets,

Prof. Ellis did beseech, A pleasant walk with instruments,

At Christmas, said the Registrar, But answer came there none. And this is scarcely strange, hecause They'd plucked them one by one. Science '32 (P. R. Austin)

Entertained At Luncheon

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WEDDING

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TROWBRIDGE LEADS SCIENCE FRESHMEN (Continued from page 1)

enthusiastic gathering it proved to

the chairman, J. R. Gray, called the meeting to order in a very fine ment Committee, Misses Edna St. manner. Directly the nominations for the various offices were opened and business preceded in the usual way. Prof. W. C. Baker was unanimously elected to the officer of the professional states of the professional stat animously elected to the office of Honorary President, R. Trowbridge, by a large majority, was elected President of the year. At this point a short address was rend-ered by H. J. Styles, the President of the Engineering Society. He expressed confidence in that Science '32 would proceed in harmony with the rest of the Faculty and that members of the year would conform to the regulations set by the Engineering Society.

The outcome of the voting and subsequent results were, as fol-

Hon, Pres.—Prof. W. C. Baker Pres.—R. Trowbridge Vice-Pres.—L. Marion. Sec.-Treas.—S. Darling. Sheriff—C. Matheson. Reporter-H. Burton. Orator-L. Williams. Poet-P. Austin.

Representatives of the Engineer-ing Society were: F. R. Gray and J. McDiarmid.

The second meeting of Science '32 took place on Oct. 3, when each member of the class raked his brains over, in order to choose a competent list of managers for the various sports connected with the year. After a great deal of deep thinking the following very capable men were chosen to take office:

Rugby Manager-D. S. Sim-

Hockey Manager—C. H. Laying. Basket Ball—J. V. Rose. Boxing-V. Ketiladze. Track-B. Brown.

(Continued from page I)

since last year. After a few well-worded remarks by Mr. Zufelt about the prospects of the society for the coming year, Dr. J. R. Watis, Honorary President of the Q.U.M.A. addressed the meeting. His address was both helpful and instructive. He recalled with pleasure his connection with the asociation in the past, pointing out a he went along how much more difdicult was the situation today with countless far flung mission fields, urban as well as rural, thousands of new Canadians settling in the west every year, and an ever in-creasing cry of Nationalism from Oriental lands. Dr. Watts closed his address with a strong plea for greater effort on the part of the Q.U.M.A. to meet the growing need of missionary work, after which meeting was dismissed.

All prospects point to the best year ever in Q.U.M.A.

> ARTS '3t OFFICERS (Continued from page I)

tee to offer guidance and bring the erring ones back to the straight and narrow. This, then, is the function of the new Sophomore "Freshman Committee", to reclaim erring Frosh by the kindand gentlest of moral persuasion

At the meeting, which was a most spirited one, Earl Hall was elected president, backed up by strong executive. The officers for the academic year are; Hon, President, Prof. Day;

Pres., Earl Hall; Vice-Pres., Muriel Edwards; Sec'y-Treas., Hart Dennison; Assistant Sec'y-Treas., Ursula Brennan; Prophet, D. Ward McGill; Orator, Stewart Ircton; Poet, K. Elliott Kennedy; Historian, Betty Adsit; EntertainCOT.C. ORDERS

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NOMINATIONS IN GRANT HALL TO-MORROW (Continued from page 1)

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNEY (Continued from page 1)

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BOOK LORE

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Speculation is rife as to the Presidential candidates but both parties are certain to have the best available man in the field.

Les Sanders, chairman of the election committee will preside and arrangements have been made to handle a bumper crowd, Grant Hall is certain to quiver once more as the faculty yells greet successive nominees.

In case of injuries or illness, two more players will be selected from MacMillan's a book that has greatly interested rune. "Betwixt Heaven and Charing Cross," by Augustus Burrel is a book of essays that are well worth reading. So very few led in or politicians take any interest in outside affairs that it is a pleasant surprise to find one who handle a bumper crowd, Grant this arrangements have been made to this array of stars, Willard Crockethall is certain to quiver once more as the faculty yells greet successive nominees. I have received from MacMilervant does not show much evidence that they have ever read anything but the "Gedunk Gazette". Mr. Barrel's books may be evidence of a change that is for the better. Certainly it is about time. Canada has the rank of a going on in the world.

Mr. Burrel has written enter tainly of many things. His book is in the form of a series of essays or reviews. They were originally published in the Ottawa Journal. They are not just book reviews even though a book is the start of them. Given the idea Mr. Burrel carries it out into many different One cannot always directions. One cannot always agree with his opinions, but this does not alter the fact that he writes of it understandingly.

American politics seems to have 'Phone 18 au attraction for Mr. Burrel, this part of the book I read with much Jewellers to the University. in the antics on the other side. As a spectacle any political affair is good, but the American variety has all the earmarks of a three ring circus or a DeMille produc-Right at present, over there one of the biggest efforts in recent years is being staged. Mr. Bur-Stone Set.

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years is being staged. Mr. Burrel considers politics to be of more importance than 1 do. His essay on "The Intimate Papers of Col. House" shows his wide knowledge of the subject. Considering how tified with those of the States at times, it is good to see that statesmen in this country are aware of the importance of the American political scene.

> "Home to Harlem", by Claude Flome to Harlem", by Claude McKay is a novel of the American negro. More evidence of the formation of a new race is shown in this book. The negro in the America's is no longer the black of Africa. He is an entirely different greature parts mentally contents. ent creature, both mentally and physically. His color is changing and every book published by a negro shows the changing mental-Scientists tell us that a new people is developing, and when one reads of Harlem, and sees some of the work done by the negro, one can understand this

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two years he left college to cast
lits lot with the working-class
negroes of the north. Since then negroes of the north. Since their he has earned his living in various ways—"pot-wrestling" in a boarding-house kitchen, working on a Pullman, a coastwise steamer. He shipped to Europe on a freighter as a fireman, and has spent the last few years abroad—working in London and on the docks at in London and on the docks at Marseilles, where he does his

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was prominent on the attack, and a stonewall defensively. "Short" that netted only one point. At this stage the Blue was looking by far tackles during the afternoon. Both Caldwell and Agnew used good judgment and handled the term well from the pivot position.

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R.M.C. will cling tenaciously to add to their score before the quarter that two point lead, but Queen's was over.

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GILL DEFEATS VARSITY 16 TO 7

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neisive victory over the boys in McGill, on the second down, went lue, taking n 9 point difference over for n try. That ended the scorary, the score reading I6 to 7 at ing of either team for the game.

The "Flitt" Flamigan coached with an uninjured team would have term showed enough extra strength and the result was due to the dif-ferences in the backfield. That and In the curtain-raiser of Saturday's double-header R.M.C. de feated Queen's seconds 7-5. From many augles it was a repetition of the previous week's Queen's touch in the first quarter gave the Tricolor a big advantage, but after that the first quarter gave the Tricolor a big advantage, but after that Blue errors were at fatal points of they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and R.M.C.'s consistent football carned them; they faded badly, and grant football carned them; they faded badly, and grant football carned them; they faded badly, and grant football carned them; they football carned them; they

INCIDENTALLY -

McGilt's victory at Toronto puts a new aspect on the Intercollegiate, and makes Queen's outlook brighter.

Twas a shame to put such an old decrepit aggregation on the field but the poor old fellows managed to last to demonstrate rugby as in should be played.

Britton's perfect interference gave Queen's the touch

"Blurp" Stewart looks better every time out. The bath tub king made some nice plunges on Saturday.

There proved to be no grounds for '28 team's complaint that Johnny Evans had an extra balt rucked under the front of his sweater.

It is to be regretted that Queen's should be consured by a Toronto paper for statements made by the Whig Standard. What the total paper thinks or says is in no way connected with the opinions of the Unit of Toronto papers have above been tree fall to Queen's to be hoped that they realize that this fact is appreciated by everyone at Queen's.

Queen's.

Although in the game only a short time Jim Davis made a great impression by his elever and at times brilliant play.

R.M.C.'s team this year, as in former years, displayed the charateris-tic fighting spirit and ability to make the most of the Tricolor miscues.

capable of better football than showed on Saturday and, if Lovering fumbled a catch. It was play up to form, should liave difficulty in vanquishing the Coats next week-end. in his second attempt went over for an unconverted touch that put the Blues in the lead 7 to 5. From then on the Blues faded badly. Showing very little pep except for a few minutes near the final whistle. The Blues made a poor display in front of a record crowd. McGill came back in the second quarter with a touch as a result of one of the poor-est bits of bootball brains shown at the stadium. Hallam was called on to kick on the last down with the ball behind his own line and instead of hoofing as the signals instead of hooling as the signals called for he attempted to run it out and was nabbed on the one yard line. From that position Don Young, who was most outstanding man on the field hurdled the line for a touch. That did not put limited how at test for they were 'Flins" boys at rest for they went at Varsity harder, scoring a rouge when Brown kicked to Darling who as downed. In the third quarter McGill scored another touch, when Darling on his own 5 yard line, when tackled, tried to pass out to Davy, but it was intercepted and the

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TO HELP TOURNEY

Crocker was himself an Inter collegiate and Canadian champion of a few years back. He has always taken a keen interest in Interollegiate Tennis, and was responsible for bringing many championships to 'Old McGill.'

ships to 'Old McGill'.

It is just possible that Crocker can be induced to give an exhibition match, and if so tennis followers in Kingston will be fortunate in secing him in action.

Her father was a railroad man, o she used a green lipstick

He was an engineering student, and left blue prints on her neck.

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the best wrestlers Queen's ever turned out—the old guard will all

College.

for a championship assault team been so promising.

Last year, it will be recalled Queen's almost clinched the Intercollegiate championship. Five wrest-lers and one boxer won titles. The fencers also tried hard but they hadn't the requisite experience and



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probably take a trip during the latter part of the Xmas holidays to

ondition them to defend their plac-

es against the interfaculty winners.

KEEN COMPETITION
AT FACULTY MEET

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all of them showing good style, in

he race to out-jump the other

Gerrow, who started with the football squad, but later decided to throw in his fot with the track

team is another man who is will-ing to sacrifice time and energy

in his efforts to get style and timin his efforts to get style and rim-ing in his work, and as these are the prime requisites of a success-ful shot putter, we all hope to see him win in the Intercollegiate. He

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STEAM SHOVEL

We hear the boys are all back be back. In addition, most of those who did not make the team last work and have good intentions to year will make a strong bid this cease talking about long portages, staking claims, pitching tents, tepee crawling, canoes swamping, shaft sinking, broken ankles, bar-ren lands, mademoiselles and the year. These include Ernic Ger-row, Reid Murray, Mort George, Hershey, Ellis, Prentice, McDer-mott, H, L. McLaughlin, Malkin, geology along the shores of Fen Lake. Another good resolve is Robertson, Harry Grainger, Ken. Mather, Wes. Lackey, Gooderman, Mather, Wes. Lackey, Gooderman, Lacke. Adone: good resolve is Sullivan, McGowan, Dempsey, Currier, Ketiladze, Red Ingersol, and others. Moreover, several nice boxers may be recruited from the freshmen years, such as "Arn" Wright. Athol Kenny and others.

Wight Athol Kenny and others, "The old girl is still in good shape Wester Market and rearing to go, but the trouble Wright did some good boxing at Ottawa Collegiate while Kenny was the best in his weight at Bishop's ling her on the road.

ollege.

Rumors have been flying Competition will be just as keen, around the campus concerning the Competition will be just as keen, around the campus concerning the however, for places in the wrestling notorious. Flapper Fannic of division. In addition to the intercollegiate grapplers, the following cannot be ignored: Graham, King, Benjafield, Glen, Barret, Craighead, Hamilton, Haney, Walker, Eamon, the Twins, and others.

The members of last year's fenering team will be back. Bouts with R.M.C. will be arranged. Queen's going strong when an unforscen. R.M.C. will be arranged. Queen's going strong when an unforseen should present much stronger op- accident put poor Fannie out of should present much stronger op-laceident put poor Fannie out of position in this time-honored sport. Ithe reunning and left her strand-Arrangements may be made to relieve Mr. Bews in order that he lieve Mr. Bews in order that he may give more time to feneing. The feneing team, one must admit, was the weak sister of Queen's assault team last year.

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Weeks passed and no news was Weeks passed and no news was larger turning out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 pm. at the gym. Candidates will be taken for a short run as a necessary prequisite.

Winners of this year's interface cessful and we are now all waiting ulty assault (intercollegiate men are patiently for news of Fannie, hoping and praying for the best.

Several of the boys are particularily interested in Fannie have her dated up for the they big dance that Science staging to-night. The dance has been held off several days waiting for her, but can't wait much long-We are proud of the rugby team. But those who want to make Queen's more than a "one-team" er so it is coming off to-night. From the reports of the commit-University should get behind an other team that can well be considtee working on it, it certainly is going to go over big. It will be a treat to see the boys all collected again for a year dance.

We heard a good one the other day. An innocent Frosh, Arts by the way, enquired of a senior, just what made the tennis courts red? The senior sagely explained nilers are doing more than their to the lad that the concrete was distance in their early morning sunburned. A wise-cracker step-practices whilst most of us are ped in and told the frost blue courts were bhishing !!! someone ask why

Cop: Haven't I seen you some

Student: No, I've never been anywhere.—U. of Wash. Columns.

"I love you," cried out Arthur,
"Ah, well," the maid replied.
"Come live with me forever—"
"Aw, hell," she gently sighed.—
Penn. State Froth.

disens.

The executive of the track team have been working hard this year to give the boys a chauce and have not spared demackers in all that pertains to the welfare of the men in training.

With fine weather and assured competition we hope the student body will turn out in large numbers to encourage the men who have such as a pertain and whose whole ambition is to lift-Queen's Track team to a higher level in the Intercol-



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tic fighting spirit and ability to make the most of the Tricotor miscues



They're off! The second issue of the Journal is before me and 1 per-ceive, honestly enough, the 1928-29 term is in full swing. The first letter to the editor has been received—with its usual protest against some crying evil. Friend Toner has Cabell. Bean throwing is discuss-ed. The Freshmen's Reception is have not been broadminded. Limaunounced. And a poem by a certain Scotch lass, A.C.M., about Fresh-Scotch lass, A.C.M., about Fresh-men, as well as one on the same subject by the much-overated and notorious "Bunk" of the defunct

But look at the "Varsity"-here I find on the front page of one of economic system."

But somehow of But somehow of out by telegraph the day before. It tion appeared in the first edition of last year's Journal. However, the editor of the "Varsity" has promised me that he'll look into the mat-

advertisements for dances, dia-monds, drugs, dinners and dresses.

And a few days ago an item from the Old Country created a sensation in college circles here. An English in college circles here. An English school boy, who probably spent most of his time looking at Ningara Falls and the Prince of Wales' Ranch, de-clared that "Canadian girls start to to take out for an evening, but I wouldn't marry one."

It certainly is a rash statement, and betrays the unobservant nature of our English visitor. There are a few things that girls learn before they leave home. He says they are all right to take out an evening granted and obvious (as our one of them-now is that nice?is that the way an English gentleman is supposed to act?

Does anyone remember an article weight with you? Well then, why in last year's Journal about that do you ask me whether I believe in matter. Queen's is the first Canwhat I say? idian college to start such a course, again conege to start such a succording to a local authority. "Let not the words he heard again," The crance.

Journal agitairs in vain," (apologies to Catherine).

This 'broadminded age' is grant ing tolerance to everything under the sun, would it be out of the way to ask for tolerance of intolerance I must say that I have come to question the validity of the virtue of "broadmindedness" that our age has elevated to supreme importance

"I can see your view point, but " argues my 'broadminded' opponent. I hold that my opponent does not see my point or there would be no "but", there would be no argument. He would see as I see and I would have converted him. His generous attitude does not mean that, I am sure.

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The zeal of this age for syntheses, for 'Unity' is a sign of the last days of a decadent race, an indifferent, pessimistic race that has Alma Mater Society—Ed. Gooder come to say, "What's the use of man, Len. Thomas, Ed. Barton.

The zeal of this age for syntheses, and the same of the last days of a decadent race, an indifferent, pessimistic race that has Alma Mater Society—Ed. Gooder man, Len. Thomas, Ed. Barton.

arguing, why not get together? We will both have to sacrifice some of our ideals, but then we can go to

I cannot read Shaw's "St. Joan' without admiring those horribly narrow-minded men of the Spanish Inquisition. Those foolish mortals made the mistake that is unpardonable today, they thought it really mattered what they believed.

The man who can see the viewpoint of others is the man who has started his endorsing of Shaw and no viewpoint of his own. The great colu would never have fought against slavery if he had been broadminded enough to see the viewpoint of the South. American negroes to-day enjoy freedom be-cause Abe just couldn't appreciate the viewpoint of the Southerners who saw 'no fault with the existing

But somehow or other somebody bish college students, with a date line alleging that New York sent it broadmindedness, so that to-day the broadmindedness, so that to-day the only person who isn't tolerated is

But are people as really broadminded as they admit they are? attended a convention the other day that he'll look into the mat-throw out any old "Queen's bent on 'World Unity." Yessir, Journals" that may be lying around the "Varsity" office. Then there is in New York where they are ar-N. A. Benson's successor, a cercustomed to taking big jobs. Any tain 'Dee', who retails puns promi-

and the Prince of Wales' Ranch, declared that "Canadian girls start to paint and powder when they are still in college. They are all right to take out for an evening, but 1

Broadmindedness is the curse of college education. The college praduate is so busy appreciating the viewpoints of others that he forgets that it is his viewpoint that to take out for an evening, but 1

when he must do the job himself. If the idea is dependent of me. If the idea is filed slowly past the candelabra, good, or if it is bad, it is good or laghting their blue, red or yellow bad whether I believe in it or not, tapes at its flame. We notice the announcement of Surely my estimation of my own a new course in American History brain children would not carry Does anyone remember an article weight with you? Well then, why

I submit the idea, hoping there

SCIENCE JUNIORS HOLD-FIRST MEETING (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Stub. MacEven was unan imously elected Sec'y-Treas.; the ballois to be prepared by him. The various members were nominated

various members were nominated for the positions, after which the meeting adjourned.

On Friday, Oct. 12, ballots were given out to each member of the year. The returns were quickly ade. The results were as follows: Hon, President—Prof. Jackson.

President—Herb. Dickey. Vice-Pres.—Pat. Houston. Marshall-Jim. Kilgour. Sec'y.-Treas.—Stub. McEven, Journal Reporter—Dave Jack.

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of the freshettes, divided into asin 'Dee', who retails puns promisain 'Dee', who retails puns promisain 'Dee', who retails puns promisain 'Dee', who retails puns promisacuously. What does the editor of knocked you for a row of ment for the senior girls. The space that was so faithfully filled by the Bunk last year is now filled with the Bunk last year is now filled with the world Unity?

Weren't they thinking in terms of World Unity?

World Unity?

Thomas the girls took the roles of World Unity? eleven groups, to provide entertain-What are the terms of their world white the terms of their world unity, though? They each had ideas of their own, I told you they were cranks. They were not there to be united, they were there to unite.

Brandprivatedness is the cares of their world of the terms of their world and their terms of their ter Broadmindedness is the curse of men turned to frisky flappers, and

matters, and only his viewpoint, He formal initiation of the freshettes matters, and only an ecopyoint, ap-into the Levana society. The girls preciating the viewpoint of the rest of the world doesn't help him a bit the bind her freshette. From a table by the central door Janet Allen gels up and says 'I don't believe a president of Levana, conducted the ceremony. The lights were turned out and only the candelabra left burning. The seniors placed cap and grown on the feature of the candelabra left burning. granted and ovious (as of the door of the sensity o

After this impressive ceremony a grand march around the room com menced, while the costumes were judged. Misses Florence Barringon and Helen Tillotson, in startling orange outfits with immense hats were awarded the prize for the best costume. The most comic get-ups were those of the Three Blind Mice costume. and the tail amputating Farmer's Wife. Another interesting group were the Wrigley elves who presented all and sundry with juicy samp les of their wares.

Refreshments were the next orddainty lunch was served in the dainty lunch was served in the vigilance of the watchman and ianitor no maranding males had been allowed to deplenish the sup-Each freshette served her senior with coffee, rolls, green and white ice cream and cake. The affair wound up with a short dance, having proved as successful and enjoyable as in many previous years.

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FRESHMEN RECEIVED AT GALA FUNCTION (Continued from page 3)

A.M.S., spoke shortly. Prof. Conacher entertained with his skillful artist's hand and ready wit, while George Ketiladze gave several musical numbers and an exhibition of his "Black Magic." Morgan Brown rendered a piano recital, and the Queen's Band also pleased with several orchestral numbers. College yells were led by cheerleader Freddie Hodds. A dainty lunch was served in the Arts' Club Room. Careful ar-rangements resulted in its being

The patrons and patronesses were: Principal and Mrs. Taylor, Principal Kent, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Dr. Austin, Mrs A. L. Clark, Miss Austin, and A. L. Clark, Miss Austin, and Miss Laird, and, as representa-tives of the A.M.S., Messrs. R. Stringer, W. Friend and J. Styles The committee in charge of the

The committee in charge of the affair were: Nelson Corbett (convenience of the paper, and as legibly as possible. This greatly W. Dick, M. Phalen, B. Brachfacilitates the work of reading the man, Jock Kent and G. Porter.

Weather Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm Of Contestants At Interfaculty Track Meet

Arts Cop Honours With Meds Second—Johnson Springs Surprise in Sprint Events—Agnew's Showing Very Disappointing—Track Slow

PROMISING MATERIAL FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

down the attendance at the Inter-taculty track and Field Sports but tioned the name of James Bews, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Chuck Little and Chuck Boland, the contestants.

The few who did attend were well repaid for braving the elements and sport.

saw keen connectition all the vay.

There were a few upsets. saw keen competition all the way.

Due chiefly to the sogginess of the track and field no new records were established but in some events extended to the source of the track and field no new records were established but in some events extended to the track and field no new records were established but in some events extended to the track and the trac

Arts won Interfaculty honors with 45 points followed by Meds. with 35 and Science with 30.

The success of the meet was a

result of much hard work on the part of the Track team officials and

SCIENCE STUDENTS WREAK DAMAGE AT CAPITOL THEATRE

* / Three Arrested and Fined In Police Court After Rush

YEARS ARE FINED

A "rush" on the Capitol Theatre which took place on Wednesday TRACK AND FIELD evening last resulted in considerable damage to the theatre foyer, greatly disturbing those who had already paid the price of admission and caused the arrest of three members of the Science faculty, participants in the quest of unpaid admission.

The three students were hailed into court Wednesday morning. They pleaded guilty and paid the The Engineering imposed. Society Court, sitting on the case Wednesday, collected damages, im-

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CAMPAIGN MEETING BY ARTS-LEVANA

Followed by Dancing and a Parade Around Upper Campus

Hall, in order to allow the candi-dates to speak and to give vent to Continued on page 6 dates to speak and to give vent to the enthusiasm of the supporters of the combined ticket.

The gallery was filled with members of the two faculties, and Le-vana almost to a woman was presand formed a decided factor in the vocal support.

The candidates were seated on the platform, and Alan Broadbent, Continued on page 5

Tuesday's inclement weather kept much credit is due them for their whose patience and persistance made possible the good afternoon's

cellent times and distances were The veteran defeated a formidable made. In fact, some results were field, chief among whom was Agnetic than those at McGill and Varsity who were favored with videal conditions.

Arts won Interfaculty honors are of the most popular win of the day. Who was the recipient of many congratuations on Wednesday of this week when he completed twenty-five week when he completed twenty-five years as Dean of the Mcdical Faculty.

BROADBENT AND case of "too much reputation." Ag-new has done well before and Tuesday's fall may do the youngster a

lot of good.

In the Discus Gerrow's first heave of 109 feet gave him first He also copped honors in place. He also copped honors in the shot put and Javelin throw There were only two entrants in the half-mile run in which Hoople of Arts won from Kenny of Medicine. "Rupe" Helmer of Winchester wor the High hurdles from a fellowtownsman, Agnew. The latter made better time but was disqualified for knocking over two obstacles.

Carter took the Pole Vault with a mark of ten feet which is six inch- ering. es better than any previous jump Continued on Page 6

SOUAD CONFIDENT OF GOOD SHOWING

Versatile Team Represents Tricolor At College Meet

EIGHTEEN IN PARTY

A party of eighteen, comprising officials, coaches, and members, of additional bond from each of the Oneen's Track Team departed for showing this year. It was really a hard job that faced those, whose duty it was to choose the squad.

More than mere winning of phases
on Tuesday last had to be only on Tuesday last had to be taken into consideration, and only after much deliberation was a final selection made. Men who could perform well in several events, had to be given the preference to make Queen's entry in a larger number, possible. The team this year is versatile to say

SCIENCE '29 DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESE

The first of the year dances was held by Science '29 on Tuesday evening last. The enterprise of the Final Year Science men in being Continued on page 4



DR. J. C. CONNELL

FRIEND TO CONTEST A.M.S. PRESIDENCY

Strong Candidates For All Offices Nominated At Meeting

GOOD TURN-OUT

bumper attendance greeted man Les Sanders when he ded the nomination meeting in Wadnesday afteropened the nomination meeting in Grant Hall on Wednesday after-It was an enthusiastic gath-The nomination speeches were brief and to the point and Cheer-leader Fred Hodd is said to have lost many pounds in the process of leading faculty yells as each candidate took his or her place on the platform.

The candidates were not called upon to speak, but will be given an opportunity to do so at a Mass Meeting to be held in Grant Hall o'clock. Chairman Sanders an-nounced that the voting will take place between one-thirty and five o'clock ou Wednesday afternoon and that the results would be an-nounced in Grant Hall during the evening. At this gathering the sucprogram of entertainment is be-

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BILL ON SATURDAY

Tricolor and Red-coats To Meet in Crucial Struggles

the least and hope to make the best morning at eleven o'clock, in Grant showing possible and garner more than order to allow the candinate than aver before the stage of the struggle between Queen's H. and R.M.C. I., and those of its who for divers reasons. Next Saturday sees the second may not be lucky enough to go to Montreal this week-cud, will amply consoled in being able to attend this feature. The game is sure to prove interesting from many viewpoints, and a high brand of football is assured from

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STERN JUSTICE FOR TRICOLOR JUNIORS AT LEVANA COURT

Hardships of Wicked Ways
Learned By Unruly
Freshettes

Work of Backfield Wins For
Queen's First Victory
of Season

SOPHOMORES PRESIDE

Impressive in its solemnity and lignity was the annual Sophomore Court which held its session for the trial of cases of Freshette delinquency in the Common Room at Bau Righ on Wednesday af-ternoon. Typically Greek in its austerity of procedure, its fairness judgment the jusand tice of its penalties meted out to these ruthless malefactors, was this court to which were summoned in alphabetical order twenty-five of the most vicious charac-ters of this "great, great university." Judge Gallagher, Crown vey eoached squad to gain a six Attorney Sexton, Prosecuting Attorney MacIntosh, the Clerk of Day and Attchinson teamed up

QUEEN'S SQUAD AT FULL STRENGTH TO INVADE MONTREAL

QUEEN'S CONFIDENT

Following a two weeks rest since intercollegiate game their last Queen's grid warriors are again at full strength and "rarin to go." Gill's last week end victory at Toronto shows that the Red men are not to be trifled with. It is a long road that has no turning and Mc-Meeting to be held in Grant Hall Gill have not won the title since on Tuesday evening next at seven 1919. They're bound to come ofclock. Chairman Sanders and through eventually and it may be now. With a flying start garnered last Saturday the Red team will be doubly hard to defeat to-morrow.

Queen's have been showing much nonneed in Grant Hall during the centing. At this gathering the successful candidates will speak and harness should battle McGill to the last ditch in an effort to get back day.

the futermediate line at will. Real weakened by the loss of Gilbert interference was conspicuously welinterference was conspicuously welcome and the plays were timed perfectly. Quéen's are now "in the
players and confidently, the players
predict a win, though not underpredict a win, though not under-estimating the Redmen.

IS ARTS '30 HEAD

year. By the small attendance it Picaud. brand of football is assured from hast week's exhibition in which R.M.C. came out top dog with a two point lead. Both teams will Continued on your forms. (Continued on page 4)

ERRING FRESHETTES TRIM R.M.C. TEAM IN A SEA OF MUD

STRONG R.M.C. LINE

Queen's Juniors defeated R.M.C. econds, 6-0, at the Stadium 60 Wednesday afternoon, in a sea of mud. It was a real game despite the unfavourable circumstances and gave the small crowd much to enthuse over. By virtue of their men the Thirds broke the jinx that has relentlessly pursued Tricolour teams all season. It might be a good omen for the coming struggles on Saturday.

The stellar performance of Queen's backfield turned the tide and enabled the Reynolds-McKelvey coached squad to gain a six the Court and the twelve jurors
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CIECNY COLLAD AT none too good protection, seldom failed to get the ball away. Queen's wings were tackling hard and often, but failed to block on kicks. R.M.C's line, collectively, was better, and it was here only that the Cadets showed superior-The fact that the Juniors (Continued on page 6)

VISITING PLAYERS AWAIT FAVORABLE TENNIS WEATHER

Intercollegiate Competition Keener Than Ever This Year

DRAW IS ARRANGED

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament got away to an offiial start when the draw was made . Thursday morning. Although no matches could be held in the early afternoon, it was hoped that the weather would clear up by to-

The tournament promises to be a keen one. McGill, without Dr. on the lower campus was the best Jack Wright is not as strong as of the year and for the first time last year, although Leslie ranks this fall the Seniors tore through with the best in Canada. Varsity

> lege offers a team of Gentlemen Cadets, G. L. Best, F. M. Mitchell, McG. Meighen, J. M. McAvity and

> G. F. McAvity.
>
> The players for Osgoode Hall are Grant, Charleston, Beck and Doherty

The initial meeting of Arts '30 McGill will pick a team from Messrs. Leslie, Lanthier, Hilts, pose of electing officers for the Clarke, McMartin, Crain and

The University of Moutreal sent Valois, Lalonde, Brunet and La-taur to bid for the honours.

Queen's team will be (Continued on page 7)

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DEAN CONNELL

An event of more than passing interest during the present week was the completion by Dr. J. C. Connell, on Wednesday, of twenty-five years as Dean of the Medical Faculty. Dr. Connell producted in Medicine of Occasion, 1888, business, pages 1888. graduated in Medicine at Queen's in 1888, having previously taken his B.A. and M.A. degrees and in 1889 was appointed professor of the eye, ear, nose and throat department. Thus Dean Connell has completed thirty-nine years as member of the faculty and in his twenty-five years as Dean of the Medical College has been the greatest force in raising that faculty to the high position it now maintains among the medical schools of the continent.

Not only is Dr. Connell a man of outstanding skill and talent in his chosen profession but he is possessed of much more than the average share of organizing ability. The combination of these qualities, together with his splendid faculty of inspiring in his pupils the highest standards of professional ethics, has enabled him to make a contribution to his University and to his profession that is second

We are certain that the students, as a body, will join us in extending to Dr. Connell congratulations on the completion of a quarter of a century of brilliant leadership and achievement in the Medical Faculty and in expressing the hope that he will long continue to honor this University with hits services.

WESTERN "U" CELEBRATES

The University of Western Ontario, at a special jubilee convocation, to-day celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of its charter. To our sister institution in London we extend our congratulations on having attained the half-century mark and upon the amazing progress it has made, particularly during the last decade.

It is interesting to note that Tuesday of this week was the eighty-It is interesting to note that Tuesday of this week was the eighty-eventh amiversary of the granting of the Royal Charter under which Queen's was established. Although Queen's is considerably older in point of years, the developments of the two universities have many points of similarity. Both were founded originally as church colleges, both absorbed medical schools already established and both during their periods of transition from sectarian to non-sectarian institutions were forced to struggle along under serious financial handicaps. That Western has, since the war, emerged finally from the throes of the struggle and advanced to a leading position among the universities of the country is a tribute to the enlightened policy of the Provincial Government, the generosity of the City of London and the unfaltering courage of the faculty and governors of the

To-day, with splendid new buildings on a beautiful site of two hundred acres and with an enrolment this year of over one thousand students, Western faces a bright and useful inture. Located in one of the most prosperous and progressive sections of the Dominion it is in a position to make a magnificent contribution to the intellectual, professional and business life of the nation. With a continuation of the progress of recent years that contribution is assured

WELL DONE !

The prompt action of the Engineering Society Court in imposing upon the freshmen and sophomore years of the Science Faculty the maximum fine, for their participation in the theatre "rush" on maximum (ine, for their participation in the theatre "rush" on Tuesday night will be greeted with satisfaction by the majority of students. Coming as it does on the eve of the A.M.S. elections when the question of student self-government will be subjected to close scrutiny it shows that there is still a "kick" left in the existing

Referring to the "rush" itself, it is taken for granted that the students have, in these escapades, no internation of doing damage or injury to anyone. They are seeking a little fun and go about it in this unfortunate manner since theatre "rushing" is a tradition handed down from days of yore. There was a time when such things were looked for from the students and tolerated from them, simply because they were students. Times have changed, however, and unlike many other traditions at Queen's, this one can well be discarded. If university students have not learned before entreint college. Referring to the "rush" itself, it is taken for granted that the If university students have not learned before entering college, to seek their amusement and an outlet for their excess energies in channels where they will not interefere with the property or rights of others, it is time that they did so.

We feel that we will ant be alone in expressing our approval of the action of the Engineering Society , since it will not only make students think seriously in the future hefore repeating such a per-

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholar ships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained a the Registrar's Office.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for he first time must have a physical examination. Appnintments men are made at the Registrar's Of-Women students should con sult Miss Edna Chown.

October and November Examinations

In every dass numbered A 2, and in History 1, 2, and 3, there tion are over and everything will be an hour examination are ready for beginning another s ranged by schedule at the regular class hour about the middle of the

Health Insurance

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Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

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Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 1st.

Mr. Cornelius Birmingham, a generous benefactor of the Uniersity, has obtained from Maclean's Magazine fifteen hundred copies of the article entitled "The Trnth about the War" which appeared in the issue of July 1, and has given these to the University for distribution among the stu-

C.O.T.C. RESUMES TRAINING ACTIVITY

The Canadian Officers Training Corps at Queen's is being re-organ-ized, and an important chauge made O., retires from command after a six year period of service and is succeeded by Col. P. G. C. Campa bell. Col. MacPhail was most popular with all members of the unit and won their highest respect and admiration both for his personal qualities and his military training.

The shooting section of the unit will be in charge of Lieut Desmond Burke and with him will be associ-ated Lieut K. R. MacGregor. Both Bisley team men, and Lieut, ke is a former holder of the Burke is a former holder of the King's Prize. On two other octors it is a sure made of the state of the casions it is was runner-up for this Arts '32 on Thursday night of coveted honor. It is assured that

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the shooting activities of the unit will be controlled by most capable men

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 19: 3.00 p.m.-French Club, Red Room.

Intercollegiate Tennis. Saturday:

1.30, p.m.-Queen's-R.M.C Doubleheader, Intercollegiate Tennis

-Piano Recital. Grant-Hall

A.M.S. Campaign 7.30 p.m. Meeting, Grant Hall.

Letter to the Editor

I shall be obliged if you will insert the following letter in the Jour-

There is a consensus of opinion amongst quite a large number of students that the supply of artificial light in the reading room is totally inadequate. The lamps are too high and are too far removed from the reading desks, so that at night-time with the utmost difficulty that one can pursue his or her studies. From an aesthetical point of view the lamps are ideal, nothing-could Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts. be prettier. But from a utilitarian point of view they absolutely fail for the purpose which placed them there. Reading lamps on each desk in the position of commanding of-ficer. Col. MacPhail, C.M.G., D.S. Or retires from command after a ent almost purely decorative) should be increased in number, lowered, and stronger-powered bulb

used. We are fully aware that Milton wrote his greatest works when shrouded in darkness. But though there may be the odd embryonic Training manoeuvres will be car- Milton amongst us, even that is not ried on at Leonard Field, which was put aside by Col. Leonard for the optics and wrinkling the eyeuse of the Queen's C.O.T.C. lids of the others.

"Let there he Light."

SMOKER TO BE HELD

At a meeting of Arts '31 yes

formance, but will reassure the public of Kingston, if any hold doubts, that the majority of the students do not approve of, or participate in these escapades which bring much harmful publicity to the University. It is welcome, too, as a distinct boost for the wavering principles of student self-government.

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tumed. And how! Oh worthy Sophs! Oh most excellent and upright Sophs.

short hour of glory, when she and Adele Cohill for the offence basks in the A.M.S. elections. Both sides seek her support, and she becomes the main factor in swinging elections. Ye scribe seeks not to elections. Ye scribe seeks not to cast her gems of advice before you for a week for contempt of in regard to voting. Being a woman, she knows that women will whis hist obligation, as well as keep of the sidewalks and the seed of the sidewalks will be seed to the seed of the sidewalks will be seed to the seed of the sidewalks will be seed to the seed of the sidewalks will be seed to the seed to the seed of the sidewalks will be seed to the seed to vote as they darn please, come what

STERN JUSTICE FOR ERRING FRESHETTES Continued from page 1

torian voice bade to the spectators who jammed the Court room

The Court opened in formal fashion and the trials began. The Clerk of the Court, Doris Storms, the hemlock rend the name of each of the offenders and the charge against She was then brought in under the strictest surveillance space does not permit us to re-between two guards, led up to Crown Attorney Sexton, who held out the Bible for the oath. All complied docilely, and it is A world famous pianist, Ossip thought that, calloused as some Gabrilowitsch, is coming to Grant of these Freshettes are, none was Hail on Monday evening, Oct. 22ud Eva Abramsky, a guileless-look-brought here under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club, her refusal to step off the side-walks for the super-superior Sophs, must keep off the campus walks until Xmas. Kay Allan was found guilty of the thoroughly de. (Christmas

found guilty of the thoroughly de-testable act of kicking Sopho- Mr. Ga

in the Arts building. The Crown Attorney, in striving to defend her, stressed the fact that she her-The usual capering of us co-eds has been a bit hampered these last few days by the continually vile condition of the heavens, which reminds us of the weather down by the old Bay of Fundy or over in Lumnon. But cheer up, even if foggy days do bring borrible results to two hindred and fifty permanent waves, they also bring beautiful complexions and an amazing array of new stickers. We can all be Pollyannas, and as long as it is firm din Moutreal on Saturday, what else matters?

Attorney, in striving to defend her, stressed the fact that she her, self had not seen Miss Carson so offend, but with the stark logic of a Philadelphia lawyer, she said that, though the plaintiff had an innocent face, "we have Shakes-lumit to have for it that "appear stares are deceitful"; "Therefore she must be guilty." The jury, after long and earnest deliberation and a painstaking weighing of the evidence, pro and con, brought in a verdict of guilty, and for two weeks Miss Carson unst walk up the stairs of the Arts building backwards. Also, a building backwards. Also, a choice bit of irony, she must make The freshies surely have been choice bit of trouy, some MacIntended. And how! Oh worthy Prosecuting Attorney MacIntosh's bed. For a three-fold charge, Mildred Caughty must charge, Mildred Caughty must be had in two braids with Levana is now experiencing her green ribbons on them for a week, nort hour of glory, when she and Adele Cohill for the offence off the sidewalks until Xmas, for will. But enjoy, oh sister co-eds, these fleeting moments when the men are actually glad to hear our old battle-cry: Women's rights or war!

AMDEN MARCH STREET STR she had not always remembered to open doors for said Sophs, un-less their proximity to her was closer than five feet. For this blatant negligence she must wear in "cap and gown" filed in, pre-ceded by the Crier, whose sten-Very serious charges were made against Hilda Day, namely, of tors who jammed the Court room against Filida Day, hainely, of almost to the doors, "Hear ye!" Indeed so great was the crowd that when the press astray. She defended he own arrived extra chairs had to be secured for them. for two weeks, in lieu of drinking

> Many other cases were heard and equally drastic sentences served upon the culprits, but

Great Pianist Coming

so deprayed as to perjure herself, and will give a recital, commenc-The first name read was that of ing at 8.30 o'clock. He is being

Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who is considmores, and furthermore of non-submission to her Seniors. Her penalty was a heavy one. For world's finest, has had a splendid, two weeks she must go about the triumphant career on the Continent, campus with her mose rouged, coming to this country in 1900. A and she was obliged to make a few years later he married Clara public apology at dinner on Tues- Clemens, the daughter of Mark public apology at dinner on Tues-Clemens, the daughter of MARK day evening. For appearing last Twain, and soon after became a Saturday evening at the Venetian effizen of the United States. He Gardens minus her green stockings everywhere for two weeks. Frances Bradshaw, who failed to answer her sumpone to Court was ever on the season from these duties to bring his great artistry before an every week.

who failed to answer her summous to Court, was seen on the campus without her berry box and must ronge her nose until further notice by the Sophs. Margaret Bell, accused of the same offence, must not speak a word at any meal for a week, and for eouttempt of court, she must also rouge her nose. Florence Bibby's charge and penalty was identical with that of Eva Abramsky. Ted Carson then pleaded not guilty to a charge of using the front door

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LOVE-SICK 'FROSH WRITES HIS MAMA

sador to the Court of Italy. He will deliver a lecture, probably in Grant Hall, on November 1st or line went thru this place but I uns derstand there was a smallpox epi-demic when they was building the derstand there was a smarpox epidenic when they was building the
main line so they passed it up. Then
doors, they dashed through the main
they makes up their uimds to connect it up when they heard I was
esconced themselves in seats tocoming here. By the way my darling, the old trunck lasted the wis-cous attack of all baggage wreckers who composed the waiting line when between here and Hayfield, but the the "rush" was made, were turned between here and Hayfield, but the the "rush" was made, were turned folks might have cleaned it out before packing my junk. They was a mouses nest in there and what they did to that hot jim swetter of they did to that hot jim swetter of Manager Smithies was firm in his boys don't blush.

can get out the same wayon're fulla applesauce. There's a hot one I picked up from a college feller. Well I back outa my den

Well we roams into this Biology ing with the Antioch plan of excellent music contributed much a miscroscope. By gosh my dad will have to sell that heifer for more will have to sell that heifer for more money to pay for that. The second day I had my arm in a sling from writing out checks and I'm only had its bath yet?

fifteen behind now. Good gosh my

The Maid: Yes, he has, ma'm. dear we bought a milk separator for You can come in now. ess than that Mike cost. So we takes a flying look at a trogs epidermis—that the frogs skin my dear really and good gosh it's funny. The proph says we have a whole lot of cells inside us, like a penttentiary 1 guess. Well I've pitched a lotta hay and didn't realize I was heavin this here Bacteria around but thats so I het old Cy Slocums stable has a

flock or two of Bacteria.

This Chemisry business, you know my dear is back of the canning factory at the corners, at least ning factory at the construction so the prophet says. Well he means my love that you can't can the stuff unless you know chemistry. Well they's a lotta bottles full of coloured stuff like catsup, hair oil, mange ure and I think the idea is to mix bem and when all the naybors has moved they say thats time, why its Hydrogen Sulphat and is found in fried egg restarant.

Soon as I found it was British History we was to take I hadda Anistory we was to take I haddal laugh. Trying to teach me that is like calling a Scotchman's skin a epidermis—it aint done. Why I says prophet, I read the history right thru and I never missed a battle. However, I spose I'll have to sit in anyway—there funny about that here. Now I'll have to look that here. Now I'll have to look for that bath house my love, I thought sure it would be in the Anatomy Bldg, but I'm a stiff if it was. Tell Ma to send along the soap one of these days and a clean shirt. Theys having a big time for us Freshmen next week but I'll write again and tell you about it.

lege fellers say and think of your wn Willie.

As a result of the action, many

mine was terribl. Theys gonna be a lot more of my manly class stick-in' out than usual but I hope the addition to the loss of revenue from pout twice the size of our oat bin, tired of this sort of thing every lasked lifyou go in frontwards and think year," said Manager Smithies "and '31?" it's going to stop right now."

STUDENT CONTROL

Another advance, in community broke up the meeting. Another advance, in community the file. Well I back out my den then and run a few blocks on acct theys some sorta rule the Sophis government, the establishment of the some some sorta rule the Sophis government, the establishment of a student committee to pass on probations and expulsions, is likely to the first in the first in the field was not reward-force the faculty has taken care of this aspect of administration. It has been felt, however, that there has been felt investigation of the first in the field was not reward-force the subject to the first in the field was not reward-force the first in the field was not reward-force the subject to the first in the field was not reward-force the first in the field was not reward-force the subject to the first in the field was not reward-force the first in the ay loader they can't tell me much. investigate cach case, and then

Toodle-oo dear as the quaint col- ALLAN MACFARLANE IS ARTS '30 HEAD (Continued from page 1)

waned, and unless something drastic occurs to revive their spirit a WREAK DAMAGE AT drastic occurs to revive their spirit a drastic occurs to revive their spirit and the drastic occurs to revive the drastic occ

Hon. Pres.—Prof. F. A. Knox. Pres.—A. MacFarlane. Vice-Pres.—Miss C. Parr. Sect.—H. A. B. MacCroken. Sect.—H. A. B. MacCrosen. Asst. Sect.—Miss M. O'Connor. Historian—C. Cooper. Poetess—Miss F. MacPeek. Orator—H. C. Scharfe. Prophetess—Miss Pursell. Sgt.-at-Arms-Clif. Kennedy.

addition to the loss of revenue from the affair, the great hazard arising from such actions. "I am sick and tired of this sort of thing every who looked like a freshman was tired of this sort of thing every said Manager Smithies "and '31?" He replied, "No, Manitoba."

Then was no important business discussed, but the meeting was not altogether dry. One chap who looked like a freshman was sked, "Do you come from Arts year," said Manager Smithies "and '31?" He replied, "No, Manitoba." Dick Laval favored the select few with some work on the piano, which s well received, and which also

think I had oughta tell them I won he hay pitcher champ last year. decide on action. This is in keep-last despite their absence, and

The Old Maid: Has the canary I know you're not wearing it." "How do you know?"
"Because I happen to be taking

DR. TAYLOR WILI ADDRESS WESTERN

In connection with the 50th an-In connection with the 50th an-niversary of the University of Western Ontario and the imag-uration of Dr. William Sherwood Fox as its new president, Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's with About one hundred members of the Science faculty, from the freshman and suphomore years took part in the "rush". Forcing the main doors, they dashed through the foy-cers which resulted as follows: versity at the recent Convocation, will speak as representative of the French-speaking universities.

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BROADBENT AND FRIEND TO CONTEST (Continued from page 1)

ing arranged to while away the time

The nominations made were as follows: the Meds-Science caudidate being named first and the Arts-Levana-Theology nominee second.

"Bubs" Britton.

Miss Eileen McCarthy. Critic-S. Fisher, J. E. Wright.

Secretary-D. Burke, H. Scharfe "HIT THE DECK", Asst.-Sect'y — (Levana only) Misses Isobel Elliott, Helen Tillot-

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working girl is working.

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Musical comedy, unlike the serious drama, needs no introduction to its public. Assured that the pro-Athletic Stick — C. Agnew, J. duction is sufficiently lavish, has n large and peppy chorus, and a popu-lar heroine, and it will be 'house Sillows: the Meds-Science candistee—F. Warren, H. Cartlarge and peppy chorus, and a popular heroine, and it will be 'house
tee being named first and the Artsevann-Theology nominee second.

President—W. Friend, Allan

Lindsay, Mary Lytle.

Allan

Lindsay, Mary Lytle.

Inge and peppy chorus, and a popular heroine, and it will be 'house
tull' everty time. That was borne
out at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday evening, when "Hit The President—W. Friend, Allan Lindsay, Mary Lytle.

Vice-President—W. Ashworth, ing girl," the old song says, but what we want to know is who is going to protect the conflict the protect that what we want to know is who is going to protect the conflict the conflict that the same to full vitality and extisting the conflict the conflict the conflict that the conflict the conflict that the conflict the conflict the conflict that going to protect the poor fish the and satisfied those who like myself faculty than those mentioned.

American sailors certainly have a lot of fun if they run into half that the 'gobs' of this plot fell heirs to charming young things who follow them to China; throw parties on board battleships for them; even buy them ships to be theirs to command. But 'Bilge' wanted to buy all the meals himself, 'even if it was only baked beans,' so Hallelujah! was, as usual, two acts before he and Loo-loo were ready for the long stretch in double harness. The story of course in musical comedy is of secondary importance, and pro-grams are superfluous, although the plot of 'Hit The Deck' held unisually few mystifying incidents and accidents for a play of this type. Perhaps it seemed this way because the musical numbers were comparatively few, though of very

Miss Grace Fields brought a distinctly attractive and vivacious personality to her role, and was supported by a first-class company. The dancing of the male chorus was excellent.

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Presidential candidate was chair man of the meeting. Each of the candidates was called upon for a few words. In every case, all men tion of platforms were avoided and each speaker chose merely to stress the aim of the party to have a clean-cut victory on a straight ticke: "Vote Arts-Levana-Theology straight was the slogan brought out by every candidate. They were all re-ceived with enthusiasm by the

During the meeting Les Sanders, Chairman of the A.M.S. Election Committee, announced that in view of the fact that final year Commerce is taking a trip to Cornwall on Elecis taking a trip to Cornwall on Elec-tion day, the constitution grants the privilege of voting any time during the previous forty-eight homes. They may leave their ballots with the

Following the address, and the yells led by Freddie Holld, the assembly held forth on the dancing floor until noon. Morgan Brown furnished the ex-

cellent music.

Everybody them formed in a parade and marched through the campus to the tennis courts, where they made a circle and had a final spurt of yelling before dispersing.

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WEATHER FAILS TO SPOIL TRACK MEET (Continued from page 1)

test than Young Bob Set 1. Johnson, M.; 2. Galway, M.; while, perhaps accounts for the mile, at made a nice run in the mile, at made a nice run in the mile, at made a nice run in the mile, as greatly base when the mile, as conda.

1. Johnson, M.; 2. Galway, M.; while, perhaps accounts for the lack of interference, but at that they clearly deserved to win.

1. Takelin Throw

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1. Seconds.

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1. Seconds. men ran one two in the three mile marathon. The two-twenty dash M.; 3. Kenny, M.; 4. Muirhead, M. ist Quarter

1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKercher, Ist Quarter

1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKercher, Alexander ran the kick-off back M.; 3. Kenny, M.; 4. Muirhead, M. into sprints when Bud Galway won from Whytock and Agnew of Arts. Taylor, Meds., won the running broad jump with a keap of 19 feet 3¾ inches which was fair.

N. Miller, Dr. Or. 30.

Miller, Dr. Or. 30. made by this many Young Bob Seeonsidering the middy condition of the take-off. There was only one entrant in the 220 yards low hurdles. Brown of Arts finished in twenty-nine seconds. Again too many barriers went over so the result is nullified in computing faculty

Spear showed nice form in the high jump and had little trouble

1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKillop, A.; 3. McKercher, M.; 4. Carbert, A.; 5. Dennison, A.; distance 109 feet.

Hali Mile

1. Hoople, A.; 2. Kenny, M.; time 1 minute 3 seconds:

120 Yards High Hurdles
1. Helmer, A.; 2. Agnew, (disqualified); time 20 3/5 seconds.

Pole Yault

1. Carter, Sc.; 2. Earl, M.; 3.

McKinnon, Sc.; height 10-feet.

BILL ON S

Running Broad Jump

1. Taylor, M.; Z. Moore, M.; 35
Agnew, A.; distance 19 feet, 394
inches.

High Jump 1. Spear, A.; 2. Carter, Sc.; 3, McVeigh, Sc.; height 5 feet 3 inch-

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dash. Excellent time of fifty-five seconds was recorded.

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1st heat—1. Johnson, M.; 2. Agmew, A.; 3. McGec, Sc.; time 10
2/5 seconds.

2nd heat—1. Whytock, A.; 2. Taylor, M.; 3. Booth, A.; time 10
4/5 seconds.

Final—4. Johnson, M.; 2. Agnew, A.; 3. Taylor, M.; 4. Whytock, A.; time 10
3/5 seconds.

1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKillop, A.; 3. McKercher, M.; 4. Carbert, A.; 5. Dennison, A.; 4. Markage and this leads him to view with optimism the outcome of turns.

1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKillop, A.; 3. McKercher, M.; 4. Carbert, A.; 5. Dennison, A.; 4. Markage and this leads him to view with optimism the outcome of turns.

The officials of the tournament, has a greed to tend any possible assistance. It is the there for the duration of the tennis nor maintains as first wist to the University since the distribution of the tennis to remain and possible assistance. It is the there for the duration of the tennis nor tennis of the tour maintains as for the session twenty yards out. Day part kicked over for the first point to the University since to the University since the original phase to centre. R.M.C. fumbled twice and recovered once. Queen's getting possible assistance. It is first visit to the University since the original phase to centre. R.M.C. fumbled twice and recovered once. Queen's getting possible assistance. It is first visit to the University since the original phase to centre. R.M.C. fumbled twice and recovered once. Queen's getting possible assistance. It is first visit to the University since the dark in first visit to the University since the main and passed to centre. R.M.C. fumbled twice and recovered once. Queen's getting possible assistance. It is first visit to the University since the dark in first visit to the University since the prought of an itse thirty-five yard, run, and the leads to the dark in the stouch of the dark in the senior of the dark in this opinion Canada would as the properties of the getting possible assistance. I

The officials of the formament are delighted at Mr. Crocker's presence, and the promise of the benefit of his wide experience. Queen's tennis fans hope that before the control of the properties of the propertie series is over, they will have an opportunity of seeing the famous sta-

BILL ON SATURDAY (Continued from page 1.)

1. Seright, Se.; 2. Stuart, A.;
3. Carbert, A.; time 4 minutes, 58 put strong line-ups on the field and as usual the Cadets will com-220 Yard Dash
1. Galiyay, M.; 2. Whytock, A.;
3. Agnew, A.; time 24 2/5 seconds.
Shot Put
1. Gerrow, A.; 2. McKercher, the shilter and material to with that fighting spirit that makes them always hard to beat. The Tricolor, however, in spite of the two point disadvantage feel confident that they have Shot Put

1. Gerrow A.; 2. McKercher,
M.; 3. Bartigu, Se.; 4. McKillop,
out on the round. Both team
have practically the same line-up
as in the previous game, so a re-

thes.

220 Yard Low Hirdles

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strong and to see them go is alone
well-worth the admission price.

INCIDENTALLY - -

cition towards more open play to-morrow.

The Intermediates should defeat R.M.C. to-morrow and overcome. The Red Comé two point lead. Careless play cost-them the verdict a week ago and they are not likely to repeal such a performance.

"Letty" "Weenie" Day and Alchinson just about won Wednesday's juntor tuste all alone. The way these boys combine is pretty to watch, and recalls the days when Carl and Pee Wee cavorted together. Day's left footed spirals were great, despite all the must.

Dr. Cliff Howard's accident and enforced retirement will greatly wright in Tigerrown on Saturday.

"Red" Gilmore has been going great guns in the serimanges this week and will probably be used as a regular in to-morrow's big battle.

Best wiches go with the Track team to Montreal. May they make

Best wiches go with the Track ream to Montreal. May they make an impressive showing.

TRICOLOR JUNIORS TRIM R.M.C. TEAM (Continued from page 1)

e been together only a short

Officials:
Referee—Prof. Bruce.
Starter "Chuck" Little.
Inspectors—Profs. M. B. Baker,
N. Miller, Dr., Orr, Prof. Jackson,
Indges—Profs. R. O. Jolliffe.
Rose, Ball.
Scorer—Malkin.
James Bews.

Play see-sawed up and down the field for the first ten minutes thigh jump and had little trouble wiming the event.

Johnson cominued his good performance by defeating Cook, Galloway, and Malkin in the quarter dash. Excellent time of fifty-five seconds was recorded.

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TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD CONFIDENT (Continued from page 1)

Hend Linesman-Lieut, Clark

The party making the trip in-cluded—Prof. M. B. Baker, J. S. MeDonell; James Bews and "Chuck" Little, coaches, Chuck McDonell; James Bews and "Chuck" Little, coaches, Chuck Boland, Manager and the following men who will compete—100 and 200 yard-dashes, Johnson and Agnew; 400 yard run, Galway and Cook: 880 yards, Hopple, Kenny; mile and 3 mile runs, Seright an Stewart | 220 yard Hurdles, Brown High Jump, Spear; Broad Jump, Taylor; Shot Put and Discus throw, Gerrow and McKercher. Agnew may also be entered in the hundred and twenty hurdles and

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It came as a shock to A.M.S. officials that only three men in the whole University were qualified to hold down the job of Athletic Stick. The qualifications, however, are most rigid, making the position one of the highest honors R.M.C. No. 4; Steppard, Queen's vs. Osgoode No. 3; Brunet, U. of M., vs. R.M.C. No. 1; Hodger Onsort any student can secure.

The requirements are a combination of scholastic and athletic achievement such as few attain to. To numbers 1 to 4, respectively. be eligible one must be in his final supplemental examination, and must have played on senior intercollegiate rugby, hockey, basketball, tennis or track teams or have been a point winner in the intercollegiate B.W.F

PLAYERS · AWAIT TENNIS WEATHER (Continued from page 1)

Brown, .Sheppard, .Hodnett and MacIntosh

The ceded draw resulted in the following games for the first round: Valois, U. of M. vs. Noyes, Toronto: MacIntosh, Queen's, vs. R.M.C., No. 2. Hilts, of the Arts-Levana-Theology see- McGill, vs. Osgoode No. 2; La-ion, and "Chuck" Agnew and Ed. taur, U. of M., vs. Gunn, Varsity Doherty, Osgoode, vs. McMartin, McGill. Lalonde, U. of M. vs. R.M.C. No. 3; Lanthier, McGill vs. Balfour, Varsity; Brown, vs. Balfour, Varsity; I Queen's vs. Osgoode No. 4.

The following matches are to be played in the second round. Leslie, McGill vs. R.M.C. No. 4;

R.M.C. No. 1; Hodnett, Queen's, vs. Martin, Varsity. In the singles tournament each

Eight of the games are in the year, must never have written a first round, while four are in the second round, making twelve matches in the first and second

> A sailor may have a girl in every port, but a college man has a girl on every davenport.

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"I say, what's come over

'Him? He done was killed." "Killed? How come?

"They tell as how he died from overtrainin'."

"Overtrainin'? What you-all mean, niggah?

"Why, the engine runned right across his back." —Ex.

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"No, I couldn't do that,"
"Did you ever receive a pound of butter wrapped up in brown
paper through the mails?"

"Would you be willing to swear that your mother never mailed you a pound of butter wrapped up in brown paper?"
"Oh!" the accused hesitated embarrassed, "I couldn't swear to

And then the lawyer for the accused turned to address the jury.

And then the lawyer for the accused turned to address the jury. The accused was charged with murder, his plea was insanity.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I have made plain to you that my client has not lived a normal life, has suffered from his environment. You saw him jump when I asked if his mother had ever sent him a pound of butter by mail. Who knows? His mother may have sent him fish worms, and false teeth by mail. It is commonly accepted that insanity is hereditary. Can we hold this man responsible when there is nothing in the evidence to show that his parents were not in the habits of sending live snakes through His Majest's mails? There is nothing in the evidence to show that his friends were not in the custom of sending him stove pipes. Had this poor lad the right atmosphere for normal development?"

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TO-DAY'S DEFINITION

Co-ed: a mind reader's vacation.

O me! O my! Here I was all set to write an article on "The Truth about Journalism"-and the other day I walked in the office Truth about Journalism"—and the other day 1 walked in the office and saw a Queen's Journal kicking around. Now, I am afraid, if I were to write the above-mentioned article, my life wouldn't be worth two cents. Perhaps my job would be worth even less. But I just wanted to refute a few of the fancy theories about the wonderful life that is a newspaperman's, pretty little theories that are pampered by the newspapermen themselves. You know, if you meet a university graduate about two months after graduation, he will unfailingly have a great faith in the glowing future ahead in the job that he fell into two days after graduation. The fact that he is failingly have a great faith in the glowing future ahead in the job that he fell into two days after graduation. The fact that he is working hard, and paid little he will explain away. Similarly, no matter how many reasons for discontent a newspaperman has, no matter how many grievances he discusses with fellow newspapermen, he never lets the outside world suspect for a moment that journalism is not the glamorous life of popular fancy.

THE GREATEST "MOTHER" SONG OF THE AGE!!

To the tune of "Darling I am Growing Old."

I have loved you drunk and sober, So don't strike your poor old Mother, You may croak the old man with a crow bar, We can darn soon get another.

The average Queen's student cannot understand how general the feeling is in the vicinity of Toronto that the Queen's rugby team, when the whistle blows at noon every Saturday, goes up in a body to receive its pay for the week. Torontonians who would throw their hands up in holy horror if any advanced the suspicion that there was crooked work in big league games in the United States during the past season, are nevertheless adherents of the belief that were it not for the huge money harrel at the command. belief that were it not for the huge money barrel at the command belief that were it not for the huge money barrel at the command of the Scotch college in Kingston, Varsity would, stand a better chance of winning the pennant once in a while. The impression here seems to be that all Queen's has to do to cop a championship is to offer a bonus to the players. As mentioned above, the baseball business on the other side of the line, where millions of dollars are handled annually, is seldon enspected. While poor old Queen's, living from hand to mouth, is made to appear as having too much money floating around for the good of intercollegiate sport. The reason? Toronto never feels called upon to concoct an allbi for allens.

Then some of our broadminded friends here will admit that perhaps it is the alumni. I recall having heard that explanation elsewhere. As though that were an explanation. For the life of me, I can't separate the alumni from the university. It is strangely hard to do that with Queen's. Players receiving compensation from an alumni could not fairly claim to be a brand of sportsmen superior to those on the payroll of a university.

Now, Mr. Toner, will you retract your slam at co-eds? One of them saw the inference in your phrase "co-ed or intelligent woman" —which is a much greater display of intelligence than you probably

FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the French Club for the purpose of further organization will take place this afternoon at 3.00 o'chock in the Red Room. At a previous meeting Frank Rand was elected President, and Aline Sawignac. Segretary. Today the chief business will be to choose committees to look after programs and refreshments. No plans have been made in regard to future meetings as yet, but it is expected that a season. A meeting of the French Club

program will soon be arranged for the next meeting.

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McGILL TRIUMPH **DUEEN'S**

Tricolor Show A Return To Form in Defeating Red and White In Convincing Style

Carter's Kicking, Ike's Cool, Canny Generalship, Plunging of "Irish" and Stuart, and Wright's
Tackling Are Factors

OUEEN'S UPHILL FIGHT WINS IN FINAL STAGES

on Saturday in a very convincing parent than on Saturday. Cool manner and showed clearly that canny and consistent are the only they are the team to defeat for the Intercollegiate title. Weakened as McGill were, it was obvious from the first whistle that the Kingstonians were superior and quarter and the locals seemed demoralized, but they quickly revived and came back to take a well-carned verdict. Looking at it from a true Queen's aspect. was a glorious return to form of stay, but he was over-worked and a number of players who have tired badly in the last half, been playing very mediocre football thus far during the present espec season. Carter's kicking display snaps eould not be improved upon, and of MeGill's failure at that time. the Sarnia lad proved convincing-ly that he can kick with the best in the game. Warren also came back strongly and was highly effective throughout. The most pleasing feature, however, was Jimmy Wright's performance at outside The new critic tackled well

INTERCOLL. TENNIS STARS ENTERTAINED

Valois of U. of M. Elected President of Intercoll. Tennis Assoc.

QUEEN'S HOST

Queen's University were hosts to the Intercollegiate Tennis Associa-tion at the Frontenac Hotel Saturday night, represented by Ada Sheppard and Tom Brown, Queen's put on a recoal hanguet put on a regal hanquet.

After dinner the election of of ficers was held. The following officers were elected:-

President-Antoine Valois, U. of

1st Vice-Pres. - A. Sheppard, 2nd Vice-Pres .- F. M. Mitchell,

R.M.C. 3rd Vice-Pres.--Walter Martin,

Varsity Sec.-Treas.-C. F. Sanderson

Osgoode. Walter Martin urged the neces-sity of holding a four days meet in-

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ARTS FRESHMEN HEAR A.M.S. NOMINEE SPEAK

The second meeting of Arts '32. was held last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing genof offices and committees. The other year. (Continued on page 2)

Queen's triumphed over McGill generalship was never more aplittle quarterback's masterful per-formance. "Irish" and Stuart were Queen's most effective plunger:

fact the whole Red team faded, especially in the final quarter. Bad scemed responsible for some

1st Quarter

While hundreds of fans were still on their way to the game Mc-Gill scored two rouges in quick succession, and seemed to be headed towards another victory such as last Saturday. But the all afternoon, and was one of the Tricolour rallied and good plunges game's luminaries. "Ike" Sutton's by Monahan and Stuart gained yards. Both teams were kicking short and play for the first quar-ter ceased at mid-field. McGill 2, Queen's 0.

manages.

Alan Broadber Orator, athlete, gent Broadbent backed by a changes and slowly, but surely forced McGill back. Carter replaced Warren and tried a drop, but the ball was wide and went (Continued on page 6)

TRICOLOR JUNIORS

In had easily defeated all opposition to get into the finals. The tournament was staged on 220 yard low hurdles. Gerrow placed escend in the Shot Put Iosing out by only one-fifth of an inch. Individual honors were won by stoniaus in spite of the lowering. Drew of McGill, who garnered 2 skies and chill winds that prevailed much of the time.

Varsity are now sitting on top of the Intercollegiate tenms world. Not

WIN GROUP TITLE

Intermediates Lose Game and Round to R.M.C. Seniors

Queen's Intermediates eliminated from the fatercollegiate race on Saturday when their transportive rivals from R.M.C. proved too good for them, and rounped off with group honors

their main punch.

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M. BAKER ELECTED ENGLISH CLUB HEAD

All lovers of English in the University will be glad to know that the eral business, and to elect mem-bers of the year to a "limited num-English Club is under way for an-

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Who are candidates for the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society in to-morrow's elections and who are both extremely worthy of the highest honour in the gift of the student body. Friend is the Meds-Science candidate, and Broadbent is the nominee of Arts-Levana-Theology.

MARTIN AND GUNN OF VARSITY ANNEX TWO TENNIS TITLES

Keenly Contested In All Rounds

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Staging a thrilling come-back in the face of defeat, Walter Martin of the University of Toronto,

the Intercollegiate tennis world. Not only did Martin cinch the singles title but their doubles team, com-posed of Martin and Gunn, fought through to win the doubles from second off the Intercollegiate grate Valois and Lalonde of the University of Montreal.

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ARTS' SENIOR YEAR

The senior year in Arts held a Once again the Cadets took advantage of the breaks, and for most of the game were content to play defensively. Nichol's plung-large number of '29'ers has turning and Gobeil's punting provided dut for the purpose of getting the purpose of getting and the purpose of year activities under way. Way back in '25 we seem to recall enthusiastic and well-attended meet ings, when we were all vitally interested in the welfare of "Arts 29", and when we felt that the arrival of that remarkable year would be the greatest and yet the saddest thing that ever hap-pened. Well, it has finally come, Continued on page 5

McGILL RUNS UP LARGE TOTAL TO WIN TRACK MEET

Intercollegiate Tournament One-fifth Inch Keeps Gerrow From Placing First In Shot Put

OUEEN'S FARE BADLY

swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day atternoon, the Relay at half-time on the courts to capture the Intercolvictory in the Relay at half-time on Saturday. The final count was pionship games played here last priority in the Relay at half-time on Saturday. The final count was McGill 83, Toronto 44, Queen's 8. The following brief euglies of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential form of the Freidential and Vice-Presidential candidates have been comment, the final match lasting for when the sandidates are received with faculty yells. The following brief euglies of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates have been comment, the final match lasting for when the sandidates are ment, the final match lasting for went aglumering carly. Bill Ag-three hours. Both Leslie and Mart-"Blury" made an eight yard in had easily defeated all opposition to get into the finals."

In the description of the Pricolor points, getting second in the 120 part high hurdles and third in the kick. Oucen's rained on the control of the pricolor points, getting second in the 120 part high hurdles and third in the

There was only one record brokmark for the 120 yard high hurdles. ft was a great effort by the ex-Am-

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SPEAK TO-NIGHT

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Final Appearance of Nom-inees Before Election

GRANT HALL AT 7.30

The climax of the liveliest election campaign in many years will be reached to-night when the candidates of the rival partics will address a mass meeting of

dents in Grant Hall at 7.30. Inter-faculty rivalry has reached a white heat, culminating in. the Med's-Science demonstration on Monday morning. The campaign managers are taxing their nimble wits to the utmost in an endeavour to spring some new surprise on the opposing forces and the campus has taken on a carnival-like appearance with banners strung across the faces of the Arts and Science building.

Neither party has as yet given any inkling of its platform fea-tures which are being reserved for to-night's meeting. That some for to-night's meeting. surprises will be sprung, is the opinion of those on the inside politically, but all refuse to dilegiate Track and Field Meet. Af-ter running up a total of 78 on Fri. the face of deteat, waiter Martin legiste Frack and Fried Meet. It rate the entire student body is of the University of Toronto, ter running up a total of 78 on Fried Meet. It rate the entire student body is of the University of Toronto, the running up a total of 78 on Fried Meet. The entire student body is alternative with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm, and Grant swept Charlie Leslie, of McGill, off day afternoon, the Red scored a five with enthusiasm.

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Alan Broadben

Orator, athlete, gentleman, Al Broadbent backed by a world of executive experience and ability s the outstanding candidate for

"Al" first attracted attention as the fighting Year President of Arts '29, and since his freshman year has been continually in the year has been continually in the public eye, culminating in his election as A.M.S. Secretary in 1927. In 1926 he played junior rugby for Queen's, and in the same year was a member of the Queen's debating team, Intercollegiate champions

Queen's have much good material and should show to better advantage next season. It is rumored that an eastern section of the Intermediate-literaction of the Intercollegiate Track Association will be formed before uext season. (Continued on page 3)

Ban Righ Rooms Like Chambers Of Horrors At House Initiation

Once more the mail-boxes hore letters written in the ominous green those who occupied the centre of ink, which no freshie dare ignore attention for the evening, garbed ink, which no freshie dare ignore attention for the evening, garbed —the night of Ban Righ house initiation was come. As a result anyone capable of visiting Ban Righ
mutder a cloak of invisibility on
Thursday night would have seen strange apparel and actions, and
pig-tails on citier side, and in the
Beard mysterious sounds.

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Dumb, but no beautiful, were

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THE NEXT STEP

Those who advocated the return to the faculty system for the A.M.S. elections have seen the justification of their claims in the events of the past week. Not in years has the nomination meeting been attended by so many students and the rallies and demonstra-tions of the respective parties have revived a note for some years dead. On the eve of the elections the entire student body is seethnead. On the eve of the elections me entire student oday is secur-ing with faculty spirit and interest in the results of to-morrow's, bulluting is, to say the least, at fever heat. But enthusiasm based solely upon interfaculty rivalries will not, alone, restore student self-government to its proper status in the University. It is but the starting point. These partisan spirits must now be merged and directed towards a constructive solution of the problems which directed towards a constructive solution of the problems synthe-face the entire student buily, respective of faculty. It is generally realized that it is now in never for student self-government at Queen's and in the words of Principal Taylor, "Anything which will help to restore the Alma Mater Society to its proper status very welcome."

will be very welcome."

So far, no mention has been made, by either party, of policy or platform. That has been reserved for to-nights gathering. Of specific issues there are few. The re-establishment of effective self-government with the active support of the entire University is the problem to which most other issues are subsidiary. It is implicitly, then, that there will be any fundamental difference in the policies presented. They will vary only us to the means and methods to be employed in the attainment of the desired results. We will not attend to anticipate the proposals which will be advocated to. to be employed in the attainment of the desired results. We will not attempt to anticipate the proposals which will be advocated to-tight, preferring to await their pronouncement by those who have formulated them. Suffice it to say that a thorough house-cleaning of Alma Mater Society affairs must come and that a rigid enforcement of the constitution is a prime requisite of the success of all efforts towards better government.

All the candidates are capable, well versed in student affairs and thoroughly alive to their responsibilities if elected. If the students in general will give them their fullest co-operation and take a real interest in the problems to be faced, brighter days will be found ahead for the oft ridiculed and much abused student selfgovernment at Queen's,

THE SAME OLD SPIRIT

We heg your indulgence if we appear to harp upon the sult ject of college spirit as exhibited by our gridiron warriors. All universities have their share of college spirit of which they are proud and which is a vital force in the life of the institution. Saturday's football games produced several examples of sheerest Saturday's tootoalt games produced several examples of successing gameness and willingness to fight to the last gong for the Tricolor, which are surpassed only by the almost super-human display given by Ike Smton last fall in Toronto, when, hardly able to walk, he went into the game in the last period and by his inspiring leadership in the face of almost certain defeat, carried the Tricology to victory.

the Tricolor to victory. In Montreal, on Saturday last, Irish Monahan, unable to walk without a painful limp, played sixty minutes of dashing, heart-racking football. Bubs Britton, with a knee that pained heart-racking football. Bubs Britton, with a knee that pained at every move, was in there fighting till ordered out by the doctor. The youthful Gilmore was gamely catching punts with a hadly injured finger, while Sutton, Basserman, Haudford and others stuck grinly to their posts despite painful injuries. De spite these handicaps they fought their uphill battle on a foreign field and hy their courage and will to win added another outstanding triumph to the Tricolor record. And the seniors did not monopolize the gameness. Staveley, on the Intermediate hackfield, unknown to anyone, battled through the last half of the game with a broken rib.

hackened, transmit to anyone, parties the game with a broken rib.

It is with such men that championiships are won and traditions brilt. Queen's is proud of them.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR

Fifteen hundred copies of the article, "The Truth About the War" by Major Drew, which appeared in McLean's Magazine on July, 1st, are being distributed, in booklet form, through the college postoffice. If you have not already secured and read this article, do not fail to do so. Whether or not you have read, with mingled disgust and amusement, the type of article in certain periodicals, of which this is an unanswerable refutation, you will find Major Drew's pamplifet a mine of interesting and enlightening, not to say inspiring, information concerning Britain's part in the Great War.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ot-twa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the of previous extra-mural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the carious subjects.

Will graduates of the Ottawa ditions kindly make application 7.30 p.m.—Election Results, ship not later than 3.30 p.m. Ship not later than 3.30 p.m. Ship n hip not later than November 1st. Thursday

November Examinations

Beginning November 1 hour ex aminations will be held in every CORNELL STUDENTS
first year class in Applied Science
GET TASTE OF except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History

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All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

A timetable will be issued short- a show, they break it up.

W. E. McNEILL

Queen's University, October 18, 1928.

B. W. F. practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5-6 p.m., in the Gym and the Mechanical Lab

CO-EDS AT OXFORD

Freedom such as one has never before enjoyed is now being experienced by the undergraduate at Oxford.

Strictly, according to the rules, no girl student should converse with the male sex unchaperoned. But the rnles are winked at-not only by the undergraduates themselves, who have always done so, but by those in authority

of the chaperon in many cases has

heen realized. But now almost complete license But now almost compact accorded to the students. An who has "come is accorded to the sources. An indergraduate who has "come down" this term said that in time he had been there, there had been a

marked loosening of the law.
"Three years ago," he said, "the
proctors used to peep into every and cranny to catch an undergraduatte and an undergraduate having a harmless cup of coffee to-

'Now that rule is relaxed, though it still exists nominally. So much so that it is possible for two stud-And they think nothing of midnight excursions on the river, getting leave to "go to the theatre."

"That lawyer of mine has a Club.



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 23: 4.00 p.m.—German Club, Arts Bldg 7.30 p.m .- Election Meeting, Candidate's Specches, Grant Hall,

8.30 p.m.-Arts '31 entertain Arts '32 at Smoker, Arts Clubroom.

GET TASTE OF JAIL

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 16. - Four Cornell students spent part of the evening in the city jail. The quartet will appear before City Judge Daniel Crowley on the charge of disorderly conduct in the clty court this morning. Cornell stu-dents have a sort of a feud with theatres here. If they do not like

It is alleged that the arrests were made as a result of the "whopee" staged by the Strand theatre. crowd was turned away from the Strand and then proceeded down.
Strate Street taking the "No Parking" signs from the side of the street. Police arrested two of the men when they started to roll auto with two people in it along the

It is stated that later the molformed in front of the police station and started a demonstration. The police arrested the two alleged ring leaders and then succeeded in dis persing the crowd.

The four were released on \$400 hail about midnight.

FRESHMEN HEAR A.M.S. NOMINEE (Continued from page 1)

ed the meeting in his usual efficient manner. The minutes were read and accepted, and then several items of business came up for dis cussion.

Al. Broadbent took the platform and in a few well-chosen remarks asked for the support of Arts '32 in the coming elections. In response to a request from the president, he gave a short resume of the evolution of initiation at Queen's during the last four years, and concluded with a summary of the main regulation

The executive of Arts '32 then ents of opposite sexes to spend a made-an offer of five dollars for whole day together in their rooms! the best year yell to be chosen by ote at the next meeting, from those submitted.

H. Thorpe was elected to represent Arts '32 in the B.W. and F. Clith. Mr. McCartney. R. Mahaffy, Miss Bell and Miss Wilson were elected by acclanation to form "Yes, listen to this item in his the year athletic committee. The bill: 'For waking up in the night and thinking over your case, 5.00." again on Thursday, Oct. 25.

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Candidates for the A.M.S. Vice-Presidency in to morrow's election:
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Meds-Science man.

A.M.S. CANDIDATES SPEAK TO-NIGHT (Continued from page 1)

all prudent students brings this

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it is your last chance to honor one be issued. Students are reminded who is ready and willing to solve that failure to pay these fees Student Government Problems to makes them liable to a fine in the the satisfaction of all.
"Bubs" Britton

who know him. For four years he has been an outstanding member of the senior football team, and this year his team at 7.30 p.m.

mates honoured him with the

captaincy.
"Bubs" holds various executive positions in his year, and in the Arts Society, where his ingenious exceptional student to the highest remarks are respected by the Sobonour ordained by the student ciety in which he takes such body. ' Pride. He enters the most difficult positions with such a selfpossessed, earnest and good-na-tured attitude that it has gained ever-increasing not have chosen a more capable friends, who, we trust, will ex-or experienced man, and in elect-press their recognition of his good ing Bill as President of the A.M.S. work by voting for Bubs as 1st work by voting for Bubs as 1st Vicc-President. W. W. Ashworth

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Supreme Court of the A.M.S.

A spleudid program of enter-"Bubs" needs no introduction tainment has been arranged for A prince of good fellows, he has wednesday evening's gathering won his way into the hearts of all when the election results will be

M. BAKER ELECTED

(Continued from page I)

Pres.—M. H. Baker.
Vice-Pres.—M. S. Rose Gourley.
Secty.—Tyeas.—E. Planty.
Cor.-Sec'y.—A. G. Macuherson.

Thanks are due Mr. Cumberland for his assistance in launching the season's activities.

which were designed for the wel-tare of the little freshmen. But alas! The powers-thal-be stepped in and put their number elevens were 18th the following were Al a meeting held on Thursday, down. O tempora! O mores! Im-October 18th, the following were mediately the sophs held an indig-elected as the Executive for 1928- nation meeting but could come to no decision. However, the cause is not lost yet as there will be another meeting early this week.

Meanwhile, plans for the soph-

freshman rope-buruer are rapidly

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STEAM SHOVEL

The job of writing this column was handed to us in such an abrupt and unexpected manner that we still feel sort of bewildered and fact we feel more or less like the young man at his wedding supper who was called on to speak. Stamexering and blushing profusely, he rose to his feet and affectionately placing his hand on his bride's shoulder he managed to say "Er,

hay evering as we predicted won pover with a wow, "and how."

Samue New (6) Meanwhile from upper and low

ver with a wow, "and how."
Sammy Nute "God bless his little head" was there and Sammy never steps out unless the dance is none and believe me

ur term at this great, great Univer-

our term at this great, great Cinver-city. We meet a good looking one and the next one we meet is better

was somewhere in the vicinity of as in a beautiful and impressive was he breaking of several panes of the where n approaches infinity as to its limit. If anyone is in doubt they pledged their loyalty to the Arts Building. about it, ask Mowbray, because he was all hot and bothered and just about on the point of collapse, yet he maintains that the dance was the best ever held at the Venetian Gar-

And man, we wish to call your attention to the election to-morrow and the return to the party system For the last two years the annual election was merely the means of extracting the desired fee from reluetant students.

Now, praise Allah and those re ponsible we have a little interest in what is happening, Boarding houses ring with arguments and ven best friends must disagree for he time being.

Blotters, signs, stickers, demontrations and speeches are rampant and the inevitable result is bound o be a new lease of life for student government.

Enthusiastic candidates are in the running for all the offices and their only regret is the lack of wives to visit, and luables to kiss.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Good news! Those responsible for the Directory announce that "it won't be very long now" before the convenient little blue books are placed in the students' hands. It is hoped that they will be ready before the end of the week. This will relieve the minds of all who have been vainly seeking to locate persons without knowledge of their wher-

BAN RIGH HOUSE INITIATION HELD (Continued from page I.)

of some artistic individuals, merry evening. formed becoming but misleading

halos round the face. be made upon a piece of roast-beef finally entered by the front door,

were heard. After indulging in the freshettes' favorite indoor sport, namely, onion rolling, the victims were hastened with admirable expending from from one shaultened with admirable expending from the half-spellifion from one shaultened. We were terribly disappointed at pedition from one chamber of Fen's and Herb's failing to put in many theilte from the experienced certain as to what policy to pursue Fen's and Herb's failing to put in an appearance at the dance, probab-tom back from the "land of kittle sticks."

Numerous strange faces were seen at the dance, presumably seen at the dance, presumably the lacet, so many thrills, from an aeroplane but finally they considered that discome back from the "land of kittle sticks."

Numerous strange faces were seen at the dance, presumably seen at the dance, presumably seen at the dance, presumably the lacet, we have seen in doubt the sticks. They are without this additional the lacet were have seen in the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency, and take some comment about this ledge concerning the characters of and there, ture was in order and Allan Broadbent, Levana '32 now vests heavily upon Bill Friend and Allan Broadbent, Levana '32 now vests heavily upon and there, ture was in order to be conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency, and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency, and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency, and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency, and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the Presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the presidency and the conscience of some reverend candidates for the presidency and departed spirits, and a somewhat gether and urged peace and good nice-meal acquaintance with the feeling. A journey to the abode of

looking and so on, just when we will get settled on the fact which is the best looking is hard to say, but believe me the good looking ones were at the Selence '29 dance.

We cannot overlook the fact that the temperature of the dance hall was somewhere in the vicinity of last in a beautiful and impressive was he breaking of several panes of

hearth-fire, symbolic of the spirit of the home. After some hearty college yells and rongs, refresh-ments and daneing concluded a

ELECTION UPROAR

Andos round the face.

Unusual quietness in the diningroom hore silent witness to the
room h

He must have felt like our land-lady's daughter the other night. She hady's daughter the other night. She has wered the door to receive four friends of the fair, sex who were having an unexpected call. She had just finished grapping with them all when in walked one of our wise crackers exclaiming "Next." We admit it was a fast one but it wasn't successful, and how it flustered the trackers exclaiming "Next." We man before the judge, and the unsuccessful, and how it flustered the trackers exclaiming "Next." We may be the first of the saving that the forms of the saving that the forms of the saving that the forms day evening as we predicted went provided that the rowing land had invaded that the rowing land had invaded the sacred precints of Kingston to the finally emptying themselves in a finally emptying themselves in a multi-colored stream upon the walks multi-colored stream upon the multi-colored stream upon the walks multi-colored stream upon the walks multi-colored stream upon the multi-colored stream upon the walks multi-colored stream upon the walks multi-colored stream upon the walks mu missionent should fit the crime.

Meanwhile from upper and lower regions blood-eurdling sounds were heard. After including a sounds were heard.

C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders

Appointments: To be Captuins—Lts. J. I Plankett and W. B. Thompson.

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AFTERNOON TEA

GAYNOR HEADS SENIORS Continued from page 1

and we must not lose that precmuch longer to demonstrate it. So let's make it a bigger and bet-ter year by turning out to the meetings and lending the execuve a hand. Nelson Corbett, who so ably

filled the position of President last year, presided at the meeting, and got the election for new officers under way. The executive for the coming session is as follows:

Hon. President-Dr. MacCle-

President-Dan Gaynor.

Vice-Pres .-- Wilda Martin. Sec. Treas.—Harry Thornton. Asst. S'Treas.—Edna Baird. Historian—W. McIlroy. Poet—Wallie Fox. Prophetess—Sally Wood.

Orator—J. Allely. Marshall—Fred. Joliffe.

Among other matters of business, it was decided that year fees would not be collected until later in the session. This will be good usews to all-who are saving their the feether would have been crowned King of the Tribes had he wished. He renounced a decoration from the tribute of control trips and variance who said the Government of control trips. pennies for football trips, and var-jous/other excursions! Another meeting will probably be held in Arabs. about two weeks.

BOOK LORE

I see that Col. Lawrence, author of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom, is bringing out a new book under a nom de plume. Here is a man who is so startlingly different from Marshall—Fred Johnes.

Reporters—June Currey, Bubs other people that it is almost impossible to regard him as a rational possible to regard him as a rational

After the war he wrote his book and sent it to the publisher for pri-vate printing. All but seven copies of the first edition were destroyed by himself, though his reasons for this are not known. He then dis appeared and some time after was public learned of him through the newspapers and another edition of his book, highly abridged and under a different title, became a best

Lawrence is now in India, still a private in the Tank Corps. And here is the question that occurs to me now. Is Lawrence in India as any private would be or is the Government using him there? India is very unsettled at present and a man like Lawrence could be of unestimable value. He can swing the Mohammedens, as he puts it himself, on an idea as a stone is swung on a cord. Certainly the Government could use him and if 'Law rence wants it we may hear more of him. His new book may throw some light on his movements since 1920 and may give us a little more insight into his character.

Canadian literature has reached the point where we can show some

A new type of story has come A new type of story has come out and a young Canadian is in the foreground of the movement. Scribner's have issued a novel by Morley Callaghan that compares favorably with anything that has been done by Hemingway, the founder of the school. Callaghan has interested me for some time.

nas interested the following the children in the children is first story appeared in "This Quarter" several years ago.

It was only the little magazines, that would print his stuff until Scribner's discovered him last summer. Now a novel by him has appeared and a book of stort stories is to come out soon.

Toronto is the scene of the book. A strange place it seems to one read-ing the novel, but if you know Toronto it will ring true. Do you re member Angelo's on Elizabeth St. That was the place where unlimited quantities of "dago red" could be had. Toronto, like the rest of Ontario, was supposed to be dry, Ang-elo always had lots of the right kind and good stuff it was. Now we buy in a shiny Government store and Angelo is no more. The old stand is there but something is lacking. Angelo provided the color that the town seemed to lack and it paid him well.

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TRICOLOR DEFEAT RED AND WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

for a single to the deadline. Fumfor a single to the dead of the bles by Queen's halves were cost-ly and McGill were now within scoring distance. Bob Basserman received a nasty cut over the eye, Abbott replaced him. Just before the whistle, Lovering's kick hit the goal post and Queen's got pos-session a yard out. It was a very fortunate break.

Half time score, McGill 2,

Those fumbles in the first period were costly and put Queen's in a few bad holes.

3rd Quarter

Queen's: Lovering returned the kick-off and got possession for McGill Nagel about the fifty yard line. Queen's kick was partially blocked and the Basserman ball rolled to the 5 yard line where Tricolour luckily recovered.



"KE" SUTTON

Gourley On the next play Queen's started a real offensive which was to enl-minate in a complete rout of the Gilmour Red forces, on an end run Sutton passed to Carter and after gain-ing ten "Howic" passed it on to Warren. That neat twenty yard gain put new life in the team and Queen's were superior during the rest of struggle. Warren tied up when Lovering was forced to rouge. On a fumbled snap out, Don Abbott made a spectacular dive, giving Queen's possession at McGill's twenty-five. beautiful spiral went to the dead Period over. Queen's 3, Mc-

tion by the C.I.A.U.

It was decided to use the same inglet to fratificate to five long passes, but the Tricolor line held and no Red advantage was gained. Sntton's head that was desired to the dying moments. The repeatedly played it safe, and the game ended with 'IRe' in possession. Final score, Queen's 4, McGill 2.

INCIDENTALL

Queen's appear to have found themselves and with only a few rough is to be worn off should retain the laurels won last year.

The most pleasing feature of Saturday's game was the come back registered by Carter, Warren and Jimmy Wright. This irlo were conspicuously good all afternoon.

Armour Munro continued his steady effective performance and was a tower of strength to the defense.

McGILL WINS MEET BY IMMENSE TOTAL (Continued from page 1)

Perhaps Queen's would do better with such an arrangement.

The proposed group includes, R. M.C., Bishop's College, Loyola, Me-Gill and Queen's.

Results follow in detail:

Disens I. Finlayson, T.; 2. Peaker, T.; Weldon, M.; Distance 106 feet.

Pole Vault 1. Davenport, T.; 2. Consiglio, M.; 3. Blemer, M. Height 11 ft. 9 inches

120 Yard High Hurdles
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100 Yard Dash
1. Finlayson, T.; 2. Fraser, M.;
3. Hanlon, M. Time 10 4/5 seconds.

Littlefield 880 Yard Run 1. Hurd, M.; 2. Bourne, M.; 3. King Time, 2.01 1/5.

Running High Jump

1. Horn, M.; 2. Drew, M.; 3.
Vaughan, T. Height 5 feet 7 inches.
Putting 10 lb. Shot

1. Drew, M.; 2. Gerrow, Q.; 3.
Rahmanop, M. Distance, 37 feet 7

inches.

220 Yard Dash 1. Hands, M.; 2. Finlayson, T.; 3. Fraser, T. Time 23 2/5 seconds. Running Broad Jump Consiglio, M.; 2. Drew, M.

Smyth 3. Hymen, T. One Mile Run 1. Brown, M.; 2. Vila, T.; 3. Altimas Williams, T.; Time, 4.42 4/5.

Javelin
1. Cummings, M./ 2. Rahmanop,
M.; 3. McTaggart, T. Distance 150 Swabey feet, 8 1/2 inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles
1. Blemer, M.; 2. Baker, M.; 3.
Agnew, Q. Time 26 2/5 seconds.

Three Mile Run 1. Gilbert, T.; 2. Balmer, M.; 3. Jaquays Lee, T. Time, 15 minutes, 35 sec-Tarbox onds.

440 Yard Run
Lapin
Klein
1. Mitchell, T.; 2. Hands, M.; 3
Germyn, T. Time 52 3/5 seconds. A. Lapin Talpis

TRICOLOR JUNIORS (Continued from page 1)

For Queen's "Jim" Davis scin tillated with his tricky broken field running, and his superh boot-Ralph and Glass, the "Delta Carter's kicking featured the final frame. He had quite an adsuggestion that the tournament be vantage over Tremaine, who replaced the injured Lovering.

Queen's got their last point when "Howie's" long left ioreed Doher-ty to rouse.

No score.

3rd Quarter

On Gobeil's kick, Stavely was downed in his tracks, Davis got twenty-five yards, taking Gobel's next effort on the run. He re-pented a moment later. Play see-sawed back and forth with Mongovan's tackling a feature. Half

Nichol returned the kick-off to Queen's 45. The Tricolor tackl-ing was weak after the rest period. Continued on page 8

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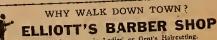
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WIN TENNIS TITLES (Continued from page I)

Martin started like a whirlwind. The possessor of probably the best defence in Canada, he drove Leslic out of position and easily placed his returns. Leslie could not get going. He made many net crgoing. He made many net er-tors and lacked accuracy to the lie finally took the set ten-eight. tors and lacked accuracy to the lie fugally took the set ten-eight.

base line. Martin won the first set, six-four, and the second set six-tire. He swept into the third set 5-3. Leslie, McGill's won. However, Referee Crocker Queen's, 6-3, 10-8.

Martin and Gunn, Varsity, de-



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game little red-head, in the face of superior speed and accuracy, stag-defeated McMartin and Lanthier, ed a thrilling fight. He took three games to tie the score. He laid down shots along the side lines defeated Brunet and Latour, 6-3, the thrilling the superior of the stage of down snots along the side times defeated Brimer and Latour, 6-3, that thrilled the spectators. Three times Martin had a game lead on Eastle, but each time this courageous fighter took the next game. Specific code, 6-2, 6-4.

six-three.

Martin, by his victory is actually assured of fifth place in the Canadian ranking. He won from Leslie by his dazzling speed. He has a perfect build for tennis, and an ideal temperament. Old MeGill can feel prond of Leslie, who displayed wonderful courage, and displayed wonderful courage, and Gunn defeated Leslie and Pacaud, a fighting attack that had Martin while Valois and Lalonde took fighting attack that had Martin hovering on the brink of defeat.

The doubles championship was given to Gunn and Martin of Varsity by the U. of M. Playing the nals would have meant remain ing here till Monday.

Varsity won the tournament by wide margin. The standing was

s follows: McGill ... of Montreal)sgoode Hall

The results of the first round. Meighen, R.M.C., defeated Mac-

Intosh, Queen's, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Pacaud, McGill defeated Beck, Osgoode_6-2, 8-6.

Doherty, Osgoode, defeated Mc-

Dolierty, Osgoode, defeated Mc-Martin, McGill, 6-1, 6-2. Lalonde, U. of M. defeated Mitchell, R.M.C., 6-1, 6-0. Brown, Queen's, defeated Charleson, Osgoode, 6-1, 6-2. Gunn, Varsity, defeated Latour, U. of M., 6-2, 6-1.

O. of M., 0-2, 0-1. Noyes, Varsity, defeated Valois, U. of M., 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Balfour, Varsity, defeated Lan-thier, McGill, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Second Round Leslie, MeGill, defeated Best.

R.M.C., 6-0, 6-0.

Brunet, U. of M., defeated Mc-Avity, R.M.C. 6-1, 8-6.

Sheppard, Queen's, Grant, Osgoode, 6-3, 6-3. Martin, Varsity, defeated Hod-nett, Queen's, 6-3, 6-0.

nett, Queen s, 0-3, 6-0.

Doherty, Osgoode, defeated Lalonde, U. of M., 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Gunn, Varsity, defeated, Pacand, McGill, 6-1, 6-4.

Noyes, Varsity, defeated Meigh-en, R.M.C., 6-1, 6-1. Balfour, Varsity, defeated

Brown, Queen's, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Third Round Third Round
Leslie, McGill, defeated Sheppard, Queen's, 6-3, 6-0.
Martin, Varsity, defeated Brunet, U. of M., 6-3, 6-0.

net, U.
Noyes, Varsity,
Gunn, Varsity.
Osgoode, defeated

Gunn, varsity.

Doherty, Osgoode, defeated
Balfour, Varsity.

Leslie defeated Gunn in the
semi-finals by his excellent placing and valleying. The score was

-2, 6-0.

Martin, Varsity, defeated Do-certy. The little law student DENTAL SURGEON
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herty. The fittle law student played gamely, but could not handle Martin's sizzling drives. The score was 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles The results of the first round

of doubles.

Leslie and Pacaud, McGill, defeated Mitchell and Beck, R.M.C., 6-3, 6-4.

Second Round

ruled a ten minute rest, and Mar-tiu came back to take the next set goode, 6-0, 6-0.

Balfour and Noyes into eamp.

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Adoption of the four-year rule in Intercollegiate athletics, which was the subject of somewhat bitter debate for an extended period is be-ginning to make itself felt in a large way. Intercollegiate football, hockey and other sport has felt the weight of the regulation, and continues to Montreal decided that it could not operate a hockey team in the senior eries of the Intercollegiate Union, and withdrew. The puck race now is narrowed down to McGill and Toronto. Montreal "U" was one The puck race now of the institutions which opposed, with all its might, adoption of the four-year clause.

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TRICOLOR JUNIORS
WIN GROUP TITLE (Continued from page 6)

Davis made a nice run of thirty Davis made a nice run of unity yards. On the aerial exchanges R.M.C. gained, and a fumble put them in possession five yards out. Nichol hurdled over for a try, which Gobeil converted. Game core 6-0. Score on the round 3-5. The kick-off was returned. Kingsmill More fumbles put Queen's back on the defensive

4th Quarter

Elliott made a fine catch of Gobeil's spiral. A fake kick brought no results and Queen's were back in the shadow of the goal posts. Mungovan was makood plunges as the final whising good tle blew.

R.M.C. 6-Oueen's 0.

Queen's: R.M.C.: Snap Hastings Higgins

Quarter Mongovan Beck Flying Wing

Нате Cantile Halves Medcalfe Rannie Nichol Stavely

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mittees. The former comprises:
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Mr. Dallaire proposed that the Kingsmill Baillie

McKelvey Burbank elub meet every two weeks, and the Watherspoon Kennedy

JUNIOR GAME

Queen's good Junior team, led coward for three reels—and a Cosby that stellar backfield pair, Day and Atkinson, won from R.M.C. scourge of the Turks, Ataman But seconds in the curtain-raiser of Saturday's twin bill at the Stadiom. That they deserved the win goes without saving. They out, ward, situation, by stabbing John's goes without saying. They out-played and out-smarted the Cadets rival, His Magnificence of Moswho was been specified and the way. Queen's ontsides cow. (Mightinesses of Muscovy are larger of Hairdressing for Hairdressin Wednesday.

Play was very even during the early moments. The Queen's rearguard pulled some fine runs. When Durne fumbled behind his our life is completed from March (1987). Our life is but one transitory hour, own line. Gag Martin fell on it for a touch. That made the score 11-0 for the series. A blocked kick gave R.M.C. the ball ten yards out and on a massed play Cotton went over for a touch That was all the damage before

Queen's started the third quar ter poorly and only good work by Day and Atchinson saved the ituation. Finally Day kicked one and Dunne was smothered behind the posts. The Tricolor gained on an exchange of punts. Scott was penalized for leaping on Atkin-son's head when the latter had been tackled. Day kicked for another point. With five minutes remaining R.M.C. fumbled and Martin got his second touch of

Score on round, 18-6.

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95.4 PER CENT. OF STUDENT

Arts-Levana Instal Three Presidents While Science-Meds Carry Seven Offices

J. Alan Broadbent Wins Fig ht For A.M.S. Presidency By
54 Majority — Brit ton Polls Largest
Vote—Most Margins Slim

INSTALLATION OF WINNERS LAST NIGHT

Outstanding among the features of the hectic election campaign which culminated on Wednesday in the election of J. Alan Broadbent, Arts '29, to the office of President of the Alma Mater Society was the remarkable vote polled. Of the 1538 voters on the list, 1467 cast ballots, 95:4 percent of the total.

From a party aspect the results were fairly equal, for, although the Meds.-Science group elected seven All Meds. Science group elected seven candidates as compared with five DISTINCTIVE TAMS successful Arts-Levana-Theology nominees, the first three positions, namely, President, VicePresident and 2nd VicePresident went to the latter party. The contests were in most cases closely fought and majorities were comparatively small. "Bubs" Britton who polled the largest vote of the day showed the larg-est majority while Sammy Fisher's margin over Jimmie Wright was the smallest of the day. Miss Eilcen McCarthy who was entrusted with the task of winning the 2nd Vice-Presidency for her party was suc cessful over her male opponent, E. Handford. Burke of Bisley was given a close run for the secretaryship by Howard Scharfe, while Don Abbott was elected to be "Guardian of the Shekels" by a very com-Continued on page 5

"STAY IN CANADA" URGES SPEAKER AT CHEMICAL MEETING

Chemical Development Just Beginning, Offers Opportunity

PROBLEMS OF GRADS

The Queen's Branch of the Can-

The meeting was brought to order by Al Williams, and the Secretary, Tom Hickman, read the minutes. Then the speaker of the

day was introduced.

Mr. A. F. G. Cadenhead said he would talk on "What the Chemical Graduate has to contend with in the Industrial World." Very briefly he commented on the rebriefly he commented on the lative worth of a straight chem-

Classes Called For Varsity Game

Since there are always a few students who never read the notice boards, we call attention to the fact that all classes, in all faculties, are called off for Saturday morn-

TO BE WORN BY LEVANA MEMBERS

Red, Yellow, Blue and Green Tams to Represent Their Years

ELGIN HOUSE REPORTS

Of chief consideration at the nceting of the Levana Society on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Ban Righ were the Elgin House reports. But various other maters relevant to the interests of the speeches of the A.M.S. candithe society were brought up. novel innovation was the decision to hear that Helen Tillotson, her the tune of "keep a color through college", red for the Senior girls, yellow for the Junior year, blue for the Sophomores, and of course, the traditional green for Freshettes. The Levana Sale is to be dispensed with this year. There is to be a sale under the auspices of the S.C. A., however, on November 17.

Some important propositions were passed. Students interested in the delightful Sunday evening musicales held rather frequently throughout the year at Ban Righ, will be glad to hear that Helen Tillotson, herself a musician of high calibre, has been appointed to assist Miss Laird adian firstitute of Chemistry held in arranging these programs. Irene its regular meeting in Gordon Hall Gordon was appointed Levana on Wednesday, October 24th, at Representative to the Alumnae, and on Wednesday, October 24th, at April 24 p.m. The meeting was preceded by the usual Chemical Tea, BYOB Kay MacVicar as Freshette member being the order of the day. And to the Levana Council. Of special if you don't think that all the interest to Levana '29 was the ap-Chemical Profs. enjoy this, why pointment of Mary Van Dusen as

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ASPECT OF CAMPUS

The campus these days is weirdly The campus these days is wettury, and wonderfully decorated. The rival election parties have given to Queen's a distinctly novel appearance, due to their efforts to attract the word-rival eye of Levana to the istry course, and a course in Chemical Engineering. Quite frankly he admitted that he was predjudiced. He maintained that Amusing have been the efforts of a thorough knowledge of chemistry was essential, and the Engin-(Continued on page 7)



J. Alan Broadbent
President-elect of the Alma Mater Society
ho briags to the office a wealth of exrience in student affairs.

CANDIDATES STATE PLATFORM UNDER BARRAGE OF BEANS

Great Enthusiasm Prevails At Immense Mass Meeting

GALLERY IS PACKED

Grant Hall re-echoed to the meetings ever held at Queen's when on Tuesday evening the student body packed the galleries to hear cheers of one of the largest mass dates. Not in many years has a peppier gathering assembled in the enthusiasm which the return to faculty elections has caused.

For some time before the meeting opened, the students amused themselves in long and sustained yelling. All the time-honored yells. and many newly improvised, rang out through the hall, accompanied the absentees missed.

The qualities of Mr. Gabrilow what not, hurled between the rival itself's playing which have endear. parties. Later the barrage assumed ed him to a large American public unpleasant proportions and the general annoyance which it caused both and impatience of sentimentality ir speakers and listeners brought forth plano virtuosi—were amply demonstrated to the control of the c

up positions on the platform. (Continued on page 4)

President Elect Thanks Supporters

May I take this opportunty of thanking the electors of the Alma Mater Society for lheir expression of confidence in me. I fully fealize the responsibilities which are at-tached to my office and it will be my earnest endeavor to discharge them to the best of my ability. The coming year should present a num-ber of problems, the solution of which will be of importance to the student body as a whole, and I ask, on behalf of your executive, that you give your co-operation to this end as unselfishly as you gave your enthusiasm in

-J. Alan Broadbent.

Tricolor Is At Top Form For Crucial Struggle With Rejuvenated Varsity Squad

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BRITTON'S INJURY MAY KEEP HIM OUT OF GAME

Queen's Cheering

Commenting on the lack of unity in the McGill rooting section at last Saturday's gaine the McGill Daily says:

"Just across the field from us was the Queen's section. Whenever their leader called for a cheer, be got the stand's undivided attention and per-fect unison was achieved. Our cheerleaders must have longed to change places with

Will "The Varsity" say the same? Altogether-yes!

PIANO RECITAL BY BRILLIANT RUSSIAN GREATLY ENJOYED

POOR ATTENDANCE

It was unfortunate that Grant Hall was far from crowded last Monday evening at the pianoforte recital of Mr. Gabrilowitsch, concelebrated Detroit ductor of the Symphony Orchestra, and it would be boorish not to enlarge on the hours of concentrated pleasure that

his intolerance of extravaganza and impatience of sentimentality in strated to an appreciative remonstrances from the chairman, strated to an appreciative audience.

The candidates filed in and took. His manner is that of the persua sive master; his technique masterly but not showy, and his whole interpretation a unity of exquisite poetry and restrained but deep feeling.

The three groups offered, Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin, afforded a rare glimpse of contrast in these three masters, so different in their methods and qualities. Beethoven—the pioneer and experimen Continued on page 5

DR. O. D. SKELTON

Stringer, Acting-President of the is the aim of Prof. McArthur to A.M.S., announced that the position of Rector of the University has Among the articles are features been left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Coverdale. The students will be called upon to elect his successor and Dr. O. D. Skelton, former Dean of Arts, and now attached to the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa has been nominated.

Queen's fine win over McGill last week-end insures a general migration to To-ronto for to-morrow's titanic struggle. Needless to say the procession has started long ere this in all forms of vehicles, conveyances and cabs and will probably not end till sometime to-morrow. That Queen's Spirit has been revived needs no more convincing proof than this past election week. Now that this problem has been settled for a year at least all exuberant youth will turn its head towards Ontario's Capital where will be staged probably the tell-tale struggle of the present college series.

Queen's have struck their stride at last. Nothing is surer than that. The scrimmages this week have been characterized by crushing relentless attacks and a stubborn impenetrable defense. Not before this year, has there been so much pep and dash to the Tricolor's play. Plungers are hitting harder, end runs getting away faster and al-together it has been a different team up at the Stadium these past few days. The Junior squad have borne the brunt of this new lease on life, but have stood up well and battled back gamely. They have gained much valuable experience which will stand them in good stead for the coming play-off battles.

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The appearance of the new and improved edition of the Queen's Quarterly is a signal for the deepest atisfaction to all who seek to advance Canadian literature and journalism. This magazine which has been published since 1893 by the university has been enlarged and its contents made to cover the most significant features of our national life. Its editor, Professor McArthur, has brought out in the first issue NOMINATED RECTOR articles of timely and piquant interest, which will do much to place the Quarterly in the ranks of the best reviews of the continent. It

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95.4 PER CENT. STUDENTS VOTE

The huge vote polled on Wednesday is a healthy manifestation of student interest. When 95.4 percent of the students take the trouble to cast a ballot we feel safe in saying that a new era is about to dawn for student self-government at Queen's. It is also apparent from the results, that comparatively few voted a straight party ticket. This, too, is welcome knowledge since it shows that party ticket. This, too, is vencome knowledge since it shows that the students are thinking for themselves and placing their own opinions above the glamour of faculty spirit. The election just past has been a record one, and memorable in many ways. Let us hope that its results will be equally as outstanding.

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY

The new Queen's Quarterly which has just appeared in its enlarged altered form, represents a distinct advance in Canadian periodical literature. If in the past the standard of our popular magazines has not been accounted high, the attempts to found good literatary productions have met with even shorter shrift, and have succinary productions have met with even shorter shirtl, and have succimed to the competition of larges spheres and to local apathy. But with the latest issue under the editorship of Prof. Duncan McArthur, the Queen's Quarterly challenges tradition and indicates that in the near future its contents will seriously challenge competency with the professional production of the production of parison with those of the greater reviews of England and the United

parison with those of the greater reviews of England and the United States. Particularly will the informative articles on national topics vital to the interest of every Canadian be read in the studies of educated people in Dominion-wide circles.

The students of the University will note with interest that a reduction from the regular price of fifty cents, to thirty-five cents has been made for those who purchase their copy at the College restabilities.

A SLY REBUKE

A recent editorial in our esteemed local contemporary, having reference to the reception accorded the California evangelist, Annie Semple McPherson, in Glasgow, bewails the fact that, in land which glories in its tradition of free speech, a woman should be denied a hearing "by a gang of hoodlums who punctuate their denial with whiskey bottles and cigarette smoke."

These "hoodlums" is the state of the state of

il These "hoodlums", it states, were principally students of Glasgow university. To quote further, the writer says; "However, it is consoling to know that they were merely university students, since that presupposes that the majority of them are bot fully grow up, mentally or otherwise." One might be in-elined to infer that the avriter of the editorial does not hold us in very high esteem. We cannot believe this, however, and prefer to inter, rather, that he was in unusually bad humour. Perhaps he stubbed his toe getting out of bed, or was his coffee cold at breakfast? Surcly he does not express the Whig-Stan-

cold at breakfast? Surely he does not express the Whig-Standard's opinion of university students generally.

At any rate, had he followed further the line of reasoning which lead him to the difficult and most obscure conclusion that "their attitude is neither approved nor condoned by the sober, thoughtful, free-speech loving people of the Motherland," he would have concluded, also, that their attitude is neither approved nor condoned by the equally sober, thoughtful, free-speech loving students, who constitute the great majority in all universities.

We have our beans, yes, and our moth-balls, but whiskey hottles-fie! fie!

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ot tawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship s open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extra-mural Mon. Oct. work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application 7.15 p.m.—Westerners Club, to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 1st.

November Examinations

Beginning November 1 hour ex-aminations will be held in every first year class in Applied Science except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an ex amination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls

A timetable will be issued short-

W. E. McNEILL. Qucen's University, October 18, 1928.

FRENCH FRESHMEN BURY ALL BERETS

Delegates from the colleges of the University of Toronto were in urday, of the French-Canadian University of Montreal, which is known as "L'Enterrement du Berstudents of the university all wearing berets for the first few weeks of the academic year. Inter-ment follows. 'The custom is in some respects analogous to that in University College here. Freshmen wear bright-bucd ties until the oc-casion of the "Soph-Frosh" ban-

A procession of decorated floats A procession of accorated floats and wagons through the streets of the French section, each one presented by a faculty of the university, brought large crowds out, and each beamiful wagon was hailed of Westerners registered here this with applause as it passed. The year is larger than ever, why has with appliance as it passed. The year is arger than ever, why has winning car was one representing a mining camp, with the men using sary, to discontinue the only Westan electric driil. The decorated wagons were followed by cars bearthean the Arts Club Room? ing members from the other Canadian universities.

DIRECTORY OUT



COMING EVENTS

Sat. Oct. 27: Nobody Home. Mon. Oct. 29:

-Math. & Physics Club Speaker: Dean Mathe-

New Arts Bldg

Weiner roast at Lake Ontario Park,

Leave from Ban Righ Sat. Nov. 3: Queen's-McGill, Football.

Monday, Oct. 29th-Arts Society Meeting, Room A 7

THE NEW QUEEN'S QUARTERLY

The new Queen's Quarterly, nublished by Queen's University, just off the press, is creditable to both University and Canada. This country, in recent years, has not been notable for the high character of its periodicals and reviews. We have no weekly re-views of the literary quality of the Spectator, Nation and New Statesman in England, or of The Nation and New Republic and Commonweal in the United States; while in the monthly and quarterly field we fall far below the standards of British publications like the Nineteenth Century the university of Toronto were in the National Review and of Unit-Montreal last week-end attending the annual ceremony, held on Satlantic, the Yale Review, the North

American and Harpers. The new Queen's Quarterly takes a long stride to improve our position. Patterned after the best of the British reviews, it is scholarly without being pompous, and deals in illuminating with a variety of topics of national and general interest. It is a publication that should have a on the table of every educated Canadian.—Ottawa Journal,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In view of the fact the number of Westerners registered here this

During the past session stu-dents from the prairies were able The Globe to obtain regular news of their lo-calities in the "Regina Leader", but so far this year-the particular corner of the club room devoted NEXT WEEK to this journal has been a vacant

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Co-ed Capers

those of us who will not see another at Queen's are thankful that the one just past is worth remembering. It certainly seemed like the old days of '251 We will recall the pep and the mothballs long after everything else has escaped our memories, and the sight hereafter of a skull-and-crossbones will at once bring back the election methods of a sea way to be a second our memories, and the sight hereafter of a skull-and-crossbones will at once bring back the election methods of a sea way to be a sea of the sea of ods of a certain party, in this our

And we wonder if all the dear little freshettes harkened to the voice of their betters and voted skeptical. We know our co-eds.

Will the ground hockey schedule shirking most of its duty. ever come off! It seems that the weather man must be as opposed to this game as are most of the men students. Perhaps they think it makes us too rough!

Two busses are carrying a crowd of ardent football fans from the ranks of Levana to the game on Friday. No one can say that the girls do not turn out to cheer!

LETTER TO EDITOR

Oct. 24th, 1928.

Editor Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir: This is not intended to be the first of a series of articles on eti-quette nor is it intended to have any bearing whatever on the elec- any body but themselves had legs tions. . It is merely intended to state the opinion which is rife amongst

There are certain students who have not the mental power to throw everyone in meetings such as these, so they content themselves with hrowing beans and mothballs in stead. There is apparently little clse for the student body to do but PARKE DAVIS SHAVING
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> part in the theatre rush the other night. Fifty dollars of this was a vided their behaviour throughout the remainder of the year warrants it. Some of the Science students considered that this bond became forfeit as a -result of Tuesday night's behaviour. I do not think it fair, however, that half-a-dozent seventeen-year-old high 'school brats, who do not know what the difference is between decency and indecency in mixed company, should be considered representative of an entire year. These youngsters have apparently come from some backwoods continuation school where they were monarchs of all they surveyed and are now treating us to some of the qualities of leadership are inborn, know that others can be rainborn, know that others can be acquired and developed by proper training. The hero leader, the darken of the remaining of the qualities of leadership are inborn, know that others can be remained and developed by proper training. The hero leader, the difference is between decency and indexency in mixed company, should be considered representative of an entire year. These youngsters have apparently come from some backwoods continuation school where it was to some of the qualities of leadership. The part of the qualities of leadership are inborn, know that others can be acquired and developed by proper training. The hero leader, the captain of industry, the prince of commerce—these away. In their place there are groups of ordinary into who realize that industrial leaders must be trained right' as well as born right.
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with something resembling their own element would cure them. At any rate 1 believe it to be the only kind of treatment they would under-

Very truly your, "Tea AScience Student. school!

THE NEXT STEP

And when the wind blows, Each of them shows . Half an inch, half an inch, More than she oughter

How far skirts had actually got heir betters and voted was noticed by a restaurant man-We wonder — and are ager in London this summer. He sent a waiter to remind a lady in the lounge that her skirt was message was, of course, delivered in waiter-like language, but the culprit still suggested that his business was with joints of an other kind.

question reached Before the such an extreme stage, that is, lower, the Society for the Pre-vention of the Corruption of Morals thought that if legs must be shown, they should then harmonse with the background so that they would not attract attention to themselves. In fact it was hoped that they would with practice become so inconspicuous that a male generation would arise en-tirely ignorant of the fact that

Now the problem of matching and mingling with the background and mingting with the background may be quite simple in a Film Censor's garden, or among the subject of Science Freshmen, on Tuesday evening in Grant Hall.

There are certain students who consider and it wouldn't foot the control of Science Freshmen, and their meetings. But even on a desert island it wouldn't foot the control of the subject of the s cannibals, and it is impossible for the same pair of legs to be misthe kind of wit which is enjoyed by taken in one day for an apartment house, a department store, a skyscraper and a street car, not to

No Longer Popular

At the British Association, meet-The Science Court has already in A. R. Knight, English news-fined its freshman year two hund-red and seven dollars for taking Psychological Make-Up of the

"In modern business," he said, noond which is to be returned pro-vided their behaviour throughout tie leadership. The old undivided

vejed and are now treating us to some of their inimitable wit.

I cannot see why the Senate should raise any objection, if a party of sophs picked these fellows out and soaked then in a vat containing sour milk, cylinder oil and rotten fish. Possibly chose contact with something resembling their contact with something their contact with the contact contac

"There's a young man I know who makes little things count.'

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CANDIDATES STATE A.M.S. PLATFORMS

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chairman. Les Sanders, opened the neeting with a few words regarding co-operation in keeping order, and an appeal for a record vote. An open discussion was held to decide as to what form the future decided the studnets, urging them to referain from damaging the buildident of the studied of the studied words are to be held series. The amount was developed the section of the year, a good turnion to be present on the figure from the future decide as to what form the future to referain from damaging the buildident of the studied to ask various professors.

On Tuesday, October 23rd, the year fees. The amount was developed turnion to be collected this week by the Sec'.-Treas, Stub Machania, Stub Ma

Alan Broadbent, candidate for President on the Arts ticket, de-clared that the outstanding question the present time was that of student self-gofernment. He traced the history of such government here, and referred to the fact that here, and referred to the fact that the commencement of faculty rush-es at A.M.S. sessions in 1907 was the beginning of the deeline of that body. His party proposed to strengthen and enforce the consti-tution and bring about any necesary changes.

Bill Friend, his opponent on the Science-Meds ticket, proposed dras-tic changes in the constitution, ic changes in the constitution, planning much of the lack of inter-est in A.M.S. matters to the fact that they were of a secret nature. He advocated open meetings and a recording of them in the Journal, so that all may know what is going on and where their money is going. Mr. Friend made an allusion to the new gym. proposing to hand the old one to Levana. The co-eds, however, vociferously declared that they wanted a new one, too,

The other candidates also spoke and were well received. Sammy Fisher, running for Critic on the Meds.-Science slate, attacked the subject of initiation in a rousing speech, and declared that if his party got in, a program which would meet the requirments would be put into practice, regarding the treat-ment of fresh freshmen. This brought forth loud acclamation.

Following a good old Queen's yell led by Sammy himself, the students disbanded to go home to cogi tate on the mighty problem of who was the right man to vote for.

WESTERN CLUB CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Western Club held a meeting last week to make further plans for hast week to make to the present their fall functions. The present executive is composed of: Pres. D. McKillop; Vice-Pres., Helen Tillot-son; Sec., Mary Forbes. The mem-hers of this lively organization are arranging for several events to come off in the near future. Committees were formed to make prepurations for a get-together party, as well as to plan some festivity for Thanksgiving

The annual dance, which is always one of the best dances of the year, will be held sometime before Christmas. The committee consists of C. Ingram, Fred Glenn, C. Hum bert, Marj. Scarrow, Helen Tillot-son, and D. McKillop.

RECORD TICKET SALE FOR CONTEST

Tickets for the Varsity game have had a record sale, judging from reports from the A.B. of C. office. Over two thousand have ottree. Over two thousand lave been disposed of so far, and more have been sent for, as there are still many students who have not yet secured theirs. It is going to be a bumper week-end, with everybody up in the Toronto Stadium who can possible set, there. an possibly get there.

"Have a mint, Senator?" "Certainly not; I'm not open to bribery."-Ghost.

SCIENCE JUNIORS TO SPONSOR LECTURES

The next business was that of year fees. The amount was decided upon, to be collected this week by the Sec'.-Treas., Stub Mac-

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While nothing of a definite na-ture could be learned from "headquarters' regarding the feature to be put on at half-time in the Queen's-McGill game a week hence, it was announced that it would be a very special one indeed.

No expense has been spared in an effort to make up for the tame rest periods of the other events at the stadium. Those "in the know" claim that this act will be the "hit" claim that this act will be the "hit" of the season and advise all to remain in their season and advise all to remain i

LEVANA TO WEAR DISTINCTIVE TAMS (Continued from page 1)

Ruth Walker, the present Secreary of Levana, and Jean Craig of Kingston, were this year's S.C.A. delegates to Elgin House, and gave detailed accounts of the days they spent there. The mornings and ev-enings were devoted to work, the afternoons to play.

In the mornings the study groups of which there were nine, and the forums were held. In the evenings

the S.C.A., Mr. Murray Brooks Dr. Angus of Cambridge, and Dr.

BRILLIANT RUSSIAN GREATLY ENJOYED (Continued from page 1)

ter, infinite in the depth of his humanity: Schuhert—the lyricist; and Chopin—brilliantly exotic and unrivalled in breath of genius, but governed by his mannerisms. conclude, we heard two morsels of sheer delight, modern fantasies by

concerts, and prove by a large at-tendance that the efforts made to bring the best artists on the Continent are thoroughly appreciated

(Continued from page 1.) fortable margin. The Warren-Carter-Monohan football trio swept the boards in the battle for positions on the Committee and Miss Isobel Elliott as Assistant Secre tary, and Miss Kaireen Lindsay on the Committee were the other Le vana representatives elected.

Alan Broadbent was given a terrific battle by Bill Friend for the Presidency and the results were in doubt until the last poll was heard from. The new President is an experienced administrator and well versed in A.M.S. affairs, and he will have the fullest confidence of the student body.

A large crowd gathered in Grant Hall to hear the results on Wednesday night. They were not comoleted until after eight o'clock and was jammed for an hour previous to the completion of the figures. ter the meeting in Grant Hall, George Ketiladze supplied the music for a very successful impromptu dance.

The polling was:-

President—A. Broadbent, 742; A. Friend, 688.

lst Vice .- J. C. Britton, 910; W. Ashworth, 520. 2nd Vice.—E. McCarthy, 745; E.

T. Handford, 674. Critic—S. Fisher, 722; J. Wright,

Secretary— D. Burke, 750; H. Scharfe, 674.
Asst. Sec'y—I. Elliott, 777; H. Tillotson, 578.

Treasurer—D. Abbot, 879; A.

Hulse, 526.

Ath. Stick—C. Aguew, 787; J.

Wallbridge, 597. Committee—K. Lindsay, 862; F.

Warren, 868; H. Carter, 835; V. Monahan, 697; M. Lytle, 478; J. Ingersoll, 636; J. Hughes, 626; F. Wangh, 548.

TORONTO ALUMNAE

The Toronto Branch of Queen's University Alumnae Association held its annual meeting last week at Sherbourne House and elected of-ficers for the ensuing year, Mrs. R. Dowsett was chosen as the new President. Following the business meeting a husical program was carried out.

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TRICOLOR AT TOP FORM FOR BATTLE (Continued from page I)

"Bubs" injured knee is worse than at first thought to be and the "Cap," will likely see much of the game from the side lines. That pedal extremity of Irish's is com-ing, along nicely and he is expected to start. Don Abbott suffered a spin falls to a purphic in Tuesday! painfully torn muscle in Tuesday's workout, while Eddie Hanford's foot is still very swollen and pain-

It is hoped that these injurie will yield to treatment, and that both will be available for real duty Abbott has been sho to-morrow. Abbott has been showing up well at inside wing and his
loss would be a severe blow while
Blackwell but it now seems certain



"Conny" Nagle

the latter has been a stand-by all season and a big factor in Queen's strong centre. Coach Carson is taking no chances, however, and has not be found wanting, then groomed for all positions. One man who has performed in starry fashion for the past Tortnight is Kilgonr. Big Jimmy is crashing the line with rare abandon.



"Big Jim" Kilgour

16.F.U. game, will be a starter. capable broken field runners. Har-rison and Bean will bear the brune of the plunging and on fast performances rate ace high, Snyder

JUNIORS CONTINUE

Queep's-McGill battle. The locals trave improved greatly during the past few weeks and, with a back-past for further laurels. Reynolds and Co, have lashioned an unwieldly mass into a fighting machine who can give and take with all comers. There is still room for improvement

000 gate. Here again Queen's share will be represented by a large zero, since up to date there has been a definite and absolute refusal at meetings called for this purpose to plit" gate receipts with Queen's and this though Queen's is and

for years been the greatest drawing card of any team on the

Canadian gridiron.

Of course this is "hoggishness" pure and simple—and we say this, not in any offensive spirit but mere-ly as a plain statement to fact, ly as a plain statement to fact, which both Montreal and Toronto may criticize, if they are so dis-posed, to their heart's content. But we do not think they will criticize because as everyone knows, whether in football, in baseball or in hockey, the invariable rule is to di-Blackwell but it now seems certain vide the receipts of home and home that Baillie, star of last week's O. games so that the smaller clubs A&A. U. game, will be a starter. He and teams may have a fair share is a drop kicker of no mean ability. Teaming op with Ball will be the diminutive Bell. Hallam and Darling, the other rearguard men, are collegiate football unfairness would not have a leg to stand upon.

Isn't it strange that practically the only exception to this equitable will again play quarter and with Sutton back directing Queen's play students of Universities which are a real battle should result. division is in the case of these Intercollegiate Games played by professionalism of their players that the authorities have falling of the HARD PRACTICE GRIND arches or some other dreadful thing every time the word "professionalism" is breathed above a whisper Although not playing for another i mheir presence. Surely, then, if week the Junior team is keeping they seek to be so "fair" in such right on edge for their engagement matters—playing the game for the with the wonners of the Montreal game's sake—their fairness night group. It is hoped to arrange the extend just a little further, so that group. It is hoped to arrange the extend just a little further, so that first game as a morning fixture next Saturday. This would be a critics would not hog all the profine introduction for the annual Queen's-McGill battle. The locals, the University team in the small the University team in the small the University team in the small than the small t

There is still room for improvement, in the interests not only but when the next game rolls of the game itself but in common around the Tricolor - Juniors will justice to the small city University. Heretofore, however, the matter has Intercollegiate
Gate Receipts Again

been discussed in a mild, step-easy, "please-don't push" mannet, lest the tender sensibilities of this or At the Queen's-McGill football be wounded. But isn't it about But Varsity will be hard to beat. game in Montreal on Saturday, estime to change the kid-glove methins with their timating a paid attendance of 15; ods—which have "got nothing nobacks to the wall. Defeat means ooo, which we think is conservative, how" — and "speak out at meet-almost sure elimination and they to consider the saturday. backs to the wall.. Defeat means almost sure elimination and they the receipts for this one game would hate that up around Hart House.

Another reason why Varsity will be hard to defeat is their miserable showing against McGill. They are not likely to be so philanthropic again. Numerous backfield committee will undoubtedly be another \$20,000. Of this huge sum Queen's gets not a top the larger Universities—and we do not wish to be unfair in this material one of the state of the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the present methods perhaps the more obstinate one of the two might INCIDENTALLY - -

more obstinate on be shamed into it!

—Whig Standard.

A man who was city-bound on a street car was accosted by the conductor as follows: this week.

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World, some go to post graduate would be put upon routine soles, studies, and a very small minor-landysing samples, likely just by "live on their income." Mr. here, the speaker pointed out that many plants had some very unwith the first class only. He very que methods of procedure. At first the speed with which the

work is done appears extraordinary, but it is all a matter of routine. He showed the necessity for fast and accurate work. But he emphasized this "Don't stay in a routine lab., get out and get in he plant."

Now suppose the Graduate starts in the plant. He is at once handed over to the process foreman. He is shown some special peration, usually shovelling, and left at it, for the time being. Now the personal factor enters into the Be alert and keep your eyes open, use your head and ask quesions if you don't understand what is being done. Don't he discouraged by a dirty job, it won't likely Try and things out before you do them and thereby avoid mistakes. The st forever. hances for advancement in a plant are infinitely great compar-ed to a lab. Work your way up into a more or less executive job. It is generally wiser to follow ones inclination regarding the kind of job, but any job is better

than no job.

Mr. Cadenhead pointed out that women were making a place for themselves in the Industrial World, frequently in Plant Control Laboratories

In closing, he stated, that a degree doesn't mean that you have the world at your feet. A college education should make your ea pacity, to observe and assimilate

knowledge, infinitely great.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved the speaker and then the meeting adjourned.

The initial meeting of the Math and Physics Club for this term was B3, New Arts Buikling. The following executive was chosen to carry on the business of the club until spring.

Pres.—Mr. W. T. Laing. Sec. Treas.—Mr. W. J. Morrison Reporter-Mr. W. L. Hudson After the election of the above officers Prof. K. P. Johnston gave an interesting talk on The Possibilty of Planets Beyond Neptune. The seting closed with remarks and helpful suggestions from Prof. Johnston and Prof. Gunmer.

Johnston and Prof. Gummer.

The second meeting of the Math.
and Physics Clib was held on Monday, Oct. 22, in room B3, New.
Arts Building. The Honorary President, Prof. J. K. Robertson addressed the blub, speaking about Newton and Modern Views of Light. Prof. Robertson admixed. Light. Prof. Robertson showed in a very lucid manner how the latest a very nicid manner how the intest, researches in light mechanics are leading to the belief that the wave and corpuscular theories of light do not stand independent but are treated in a manner much similar to that conceived by the inaster mind of Newton wars are

of Newton years ago.
On Monday, Oct. 29, Dean
Matheson will address the club on
points in the History of Geometry.

SCRAPS FROM A MEDS' JOURNAL

My feet are cold-my hands like

My face is like a flame "One erowded hour-some glorions life

An age without a name."

They ring and sing-what chance

A student still at school, To climb above my daily grind And live—above the rule?

Tis grind all day, and grind all

A history or two, perhaps Patients, full of their aches and

pains Or a quizz studded over with

Each hour for me is crowded full My name may never shine But my study window in the ga

ble high Holds a bit of earth, and a bit of

My patient laughed and forgot his pain;

A baby called to "come again;" (And quizzes they say are good for the brain)

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-Western Gazette.

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URGES LECTURER

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egring could be picked up by experience.

A Chemical Graduate goes to perience.

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Good old Queen's.

What are we going to do about it? the following appeared in an obscure American magazine known as "Liberty," with a paltry circulation of a couple millions—"Charlie Delaney is a New York lad, although he studied at Queen's College, Toronto, Canada, back in 1917." The quotation is from an article entitled "Dixie in Filmland"—look it up for yourself and be convinced of the ignorance of the people to the south of us. And then ask yourself why we merican magazines.

The wires are burning with stories of students being fined for the ancient and honorable practice of rushing the Capitol, "The Varsity" pats itself on the back, nothing like that happens here, O goodness, no. From our hasty reading of the headlines we believe that it was the police court that fined the three culprits. We remember that the A.M.S. last year promised a penalty for such offenders. What does the A.M.S. intend to do about it? Last year a strike was declared because the students felt that the powers thata strike was declared because the students felt that the powers-thatbe were infringing on their rights. Will the students now unite and boycott Kingston merchants? Or something silly?

"IF YOUTH KNEW; IF AGE COULD"

Learn discipline, O Youth, deny Yourself life's pleasures stemly try To smother all your freer bent And school yourself to be content To suffer mental tasks. Some day The world will give you time for play.

Pull down the shades, shut out the sun, And light a lamp; there is just one, One road to pow'r. The birds a-wing Fly wantonly and gaily sing, While you make entries on a page-But freedom only comes with age.

Be frugal, Youth, and learn to hoard, The future promises reward. When you are old, all ardour fled, All youthful yearnings sere and dead, You'll have the price—but will refuse The things that only Youth can use.

Professor McCabe, a visiting lecturer who admits that he is the "most learned man in the world" failed the other night to convince a mass meeting of the hoi polloi that evolution is not a fake. The standing vote taken after the debate giving the Fundamentalist a, favourable vote of at least 3 to 1, reflected on the intelligence of the audience. The fact that these people paid 50c to hear the spurious debate was sufficient proof of the blind life they nourish in their brains.

Did it ever occur to you that the strongest opponents of evo-lution are those beings closest to the monkey? The theory of evo-lution does not disturb the really intelligent man. An age on the family tree does not make him furious. But the man in the street, who reminds you, above everything else, of the 'missing but,' will biff you in the beezer if you but hint that his forebearers were monkeys. The Prince of Wales can shake hands in public with a street cleaner without embarrassment. The social 'elimber' wouldn't do it feel would be a street of the social 'elimber' wouldn't do it for the world, onlookers might not know which was which.

The W.C.T.U. here have been discussing the evis of cigarettes. A local minister suggests that women will soon be providing coats for frogs in the winter time. How long before we vote on the prohibition of cigarette smoking?

A friend here, who always smoked a pipe, gave up smoking recently at the request of his girl friend! The is only saving 25c a week now—for all his virtue. Now if I were t ogive up smoking eigarettes I'd save that much every day. Lord, save me from petty

The game here next week promises to be a real thriller. Here's hoping that old Queen's sends down a full quota of rooters. The Bunk will be "At Home" to any of the Queen's gang at 320 Huron, not far from the Bloor Stadiut... B.Y.O.H.

PAINT POTS CHANGE ASPECT OF CAMPUS (Continued from page I)

huge skull-and-crossbones painted on the first tennis court by the lib-rary. It must have been a labor of nucdical fraternity adorn the walks and walls, and give the purely scholastic atmosphere of the Arts Building a rather clinical appearance. The paint bill for these enthusiastic souls will be worth seeing!

EQUIPMENT FOR FACULTY FOOTBALL fifty cents.

experienced with regard to the Interyear rugby series. Lack of uniforms and pressure of class-

At a meeting of the A. B. of C. held Tuesday evening it was suggested that thirty uniforms be purchased for each faculty; one quarter of the cost of these to be born by the Athletic Board, the remainder by the Faculties. This was approving the faculties. This was approving the faculties of the various societies. These suits would be available for Monday ly elected member of the Execu-

The original schedule will stand but new dates will have to be arranged between the respective teams. If this cannot be done satisfectorily, the A.B. of C. will arrange like the office of the between the feet of the first properties. factorily, the A.B. of C. will arrange a new series.

Myrtle: "Are you fond of summer sports, dear?"

Babette: "Sure! Why, I've been engaged to eight already!"

What this country needs, and will eventually get, is a good five ent car.

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY IS OF HIGH RANK

(Continued from page 1)
Hoover?" "St. Lawrence Navigation," "The Kellogg Peace Treaty,"
"The British Columbia Election," an article on Hardy's works by Other smaller insignia of the cal fraternity adorn the walks halfs, and give the purely schol- and two articles on Canadian Immigration problems, one written by Prof. McArthur.

Students are allowed a reduction in rates for the Quarterly. They may obtain their issue at the College P.O. for thirty-five cents instead of

Considerable difficulty has been GERMAN CLUB HEARS DR. MACGILLIVRAY

of uniforms and pressure of class-es has resulted in no games being man Club was held on Tuesday, played to date.

Oct. 23rd. On the motion of Mr. Sturm it was decided to elect a Vice-President. Miss Peggy An-

derson was chosen. Dr. Macgillivray, our Honorary

interesting musical program is being prepared.

White: "What do you think of

evolution?"
Wash: Don't fancy the idea: it's

"Probably too much traffic jam."—Ex. "What makes the cop so fat?"

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FINISH FIGHTING

Tricolor Rout Blue Machine With Two Dazzling Touches In Overwhelming Comeback

Lightning-Like Extensions By Durham, Carter, Warren, and Sutton, Plus Carter's Great Kicking Contribute Much to Win

QUEEN'S NOW EXPECTED TO MEET DOMINION CHAMPS

Staging the greatest come-back ever witnessed at the Varsity Stadium, Queen's out-played the University of Toronto and sent the Blue down to the worst defeat they have suffered since that memorable Statuday in 1925. After giving a most miserable performance in the first half the Tricolor came back wonderfully and showed the best football of any Intercollegiate team football of any Intercollegiate team quarter-back got an end run away in the early stages and seemed well Blue knew what was happening, on the road to success when the Agnew and Wright stood out with

dressing room was not broadcasted game but something did happen and some-thing momentous. It was an en-Tricolor that last half. Only three Varsity plungers back for losses minutes were gone when the whole Irish Monohau, Kilgour and Stuar minutes were gone when the whole complexion of the game was altered and Queen's were away to a safe lead. Big Jim Kilgour blocked Darling's attempted punt and recovered at Varsity's 20 yard line. On a quick formation Sutton passed to Carter and "Howie" rounded the end for a pretty touch. This break took much fight out of Varsity and put new life into Queen's play. From then on it was just a is not over yet but it's so close to sity and put new life into Queen's

Of course the Intercollegiate race nome and those four points should be substantially added to in the requestion of how large the score it that only a sensational upset can turn fixture here on Wednesday

The Sarnian kicked well, ran sen-sationally and caught faultlessly. George Richardson Stadium. Sationary and caught stantessty, teering relations assume that Sharing the spotlight with Carter was Freddy Warren who played again in the Eastern Canada semi-brilliantly all afternoon. Perhaps (Continued from page 6)

Varsity were superior and the touch was made before the rest period arrived. The score at clever tackling. Both scintillated this time was Varsity 4, Queen's 1. throughout. Once again Armour is time was Varsity 4, Queen's 1.

What transpired in the Kingston

Munro played a strong consistent

momentous. It was an enchanged team that wore the erman and Handford were throwing

would be.

The local backfield players were head and shoulders over their Blue would have a chance but its a Day and rivels.

is not in the habit of winning at the





UNC" DURHAM

FIFTY PRESENT

omics and Social Progress."

week, Dr. Micklem of the Theo-

logical College will conduct a men's

conference.

Here are two of the most brilliant of the galaxy of stars who performed n Tricolor jerseys on Saturday. Each of them accounted for a touch-down, while Carter also contributed a feeld-goal and three single points. Durham's speed around the ends was an outstanding feature.

TRICOLOR JUNIORS DR. JAMES MOFFAT WIN FROM LOYOLA TO GIVE SERIES OF IN PLAY-OFF GAME LECTURES ON BIBLE

FOUR SINGLE POINTS

Determined to make Saturday a riumphant one for Queen's the Tricolor Junior invaded Montreal and came out a four point lead over Loyola in the first of the intersectional playoffs. It was a splendid victory gained away from home and those four points should

Again that brilliant backfield of d shoulders over their Blue

Again that ordinare bactrieft of the Shoulders over their Blue

Carter was outstanding, mighty slim one and the Red team factor in favor of the Tricolor, The Day and Atcheson was the deciding line-men gave a good steady display but it was the scintillating work of the diminutive halves that prowided the punch. The points came the aerial route, one in singly via each period.

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OUEEN'S ROOTERS OVERRUN TORONTO

Limestone City Tribe Arrive Early and Depart At Leisure

"On to Toronto or bust!" This slogan, carried on the backs of a number of hikers going up to the word of some two thousand other The general exodus began early Friday with the departure of a number of those brave and enhusiastic souls who take to the open road with an enormous amount

PERMANEA A.M.S. SECRETARY MOOTED BY NEW EXECUTIVE

Election Platforms Reviewed and House-Cleaning Discussed

PAINTING DEPRECATED

The newly elected executive of the Alma Mater Society devoted its first meeting almost entirely to discussion of various suggestions presented in the pre-election speeches of the candidates. It was a most useful get-together and served to clarify the situation considerably. While no definite action was taken it was apparent that the desire to house-clean the A.M.S. system is sincere and will be pushed to the

To the committee appointed by the retiring executive to meet with the Senate and which now consists of the President, 2nd Vice-Presi-The Tricolor centre tightened up the last period, and Nagle, Basses man and Handford were throwing man and Handford were throwing the for Josses Star

Maroon Team Beaten 4-0 on Four-Day Conference Being added the presidents of the faculty societies. The discussion on the Halves Star ecutives, which has been stressed as a great weakness, brought forth the suggestion that a permanent Dr. James Moffatt, author of the salaried secretary be secured. Such an official would form a connectmost famous modern translation of ing link from year to year which the Bible, is the outstanding figure at the annual Queen's Theological would add greatly to the efficiency at the annual Queen's Theological would add greatly to the entendey Alumni Reunion which opened here yesterday and will continue till Thursday. About fifty graduates the Thursday of the Thursday College are at the state of the Thursday of of the Theological College are at- such a project.

Considerable discussion ensued tending the reunion which in the main, takes the form of a religious on the subject of the painting and disfigurement of university property during the election campaign. Each evening Dr. Moffatt speaks The consensus of opinion was that, a subject which he is able to make extremely inspiring. He has been college buildings must be stopped. brought here by the Chancellor's A resolution was placed on the Lectureship endowed by Santord Fleming. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Reds. Stringer. A.K.S. court.

Bob Stringer was appointed to the Furnishing Committee of the Student Union and Alan Broadbent Wm. MacIntosh, head of the Economics Department, delivered a very interesting speech upon "Econ- was selected to represent Queen's at the Hart House Masquerade at

On Thursday afternoon of this Toronto University next month. A number of bills were presented for the sanction of the executive. These inculded the expenses of the Study Group in the Old Arts Build- Freshmen's Reception, registration ing. His subject will be St. Mark's with the Provincial Secretary's De-Continued on page 4

Cider And Pretzels Handed Out At Soph-Frosh Smoker

smoker took Frosh-Sophomore Thursday night, and howl-

The sophisticated sophomore as estimable concierge. numbers and tried to keep the tears from their eyes as they experiment, ed with a lung-full of smoke. For the little cherubs who did not in duige there were lollipops. In one corner of the room was an old-time there with the trip and the room was an old-time there will take their grandchildren on their the property of the room was an old-time there and in reverent tones will tell them of the Arts [31] smoker. bar equipped with cider and pret-

A live program was opened by an address from Earl Hall, the president of '31. Dean Matheson and Page Page 1997. and Prof. Roy gave two excellent speeches, as did Mr. Wright, presi-dent of '32. Members of '31 sang dent of '32. Members of '31 sang day next, Nov. 1st at 4 p.m. in and played various instruments in the English Room, the best Sunday School entertain. the best Sunday School entertainment manner. Alan Broadbent, president of the A.M.S. (stop me if you've heard this before) and invitation is extended to Freshettes others of the executive also said and Freshmen.

To whom it may concern:-The their little piece to the gathering The smoker might have proceed Frosh-Sophomore smoker took The smoker took place in the Arts Club room last and low! Thursday night, and how! Interference from Mr. White, the The end of host was there in all his glory and the program was a relief to the ma-with his cigarette at an agle of 45° lent a dignity to the proceedings. Timid freshmen turned out in large clutching at their throats. However, any tried to how the proceedings and tried to how the proceedings and tried to how the proceedings.

The first regular meeting of the English Club will be held on Thurs-

Professor Roy, the Hon. President will address the Club.

game, was also the unspoken watchstudents and inhabitants of Kings

and prayed over. Some never re-

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Western University Gain **Entrance To Senior Ranks**

There will be four teams in the 1929 Senior Intercollegiate Rugby ber to senior ranks may stimulate series as a result of a decision made the aguation for the pooling of Series as a result of a decision made the agitation for the pooling of Saturday morning at Hart House Intercollegiate Rugby gate receipts to admit University of Western Such a step would be highly beneficiate to the "Rah-Rah-Loop." [It may be some time before the land Western. of faith in their fellow-men. But there were no vacancies in the Queen's section, so they must have got there in time.

Revery means of conveyance was employed to carry the rooters to their destination. All the campust their destination. All the campust their destination. All the campust to be come, and is a move in the right don institution. With the present to be drawn that will not keep one lizzies were brought out, dusted off, to be drawn that will not keep one incluse Western may soon be team idle each week while the other powerful intermediate team as football. er pair play.

The admission of the new mem-

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THE UNIVERSITIES AND PUBLIC LIFE

Mr. E. W. Bentty does well, as Chancellor of McGill Univerin urge upon those who are now attending the universities my greater attention to public affairs after their graduation and to lice up so absorbed in the businesses or professions which the state that they neglect to perform their share of the task of carrying on the government of the country.

task of carrying on the government of the country.

The man or the woman who attends a university possesses a definite advantage in the additional knowledge that he or she acquires and has a rare opportunity of placing that knowledge at the disposal of his or her country. And yet the mind of the average English-speaking undergraduate is turned more often towards the place which he hopes to occupy in his profession or business than towards any contribution which he may be able to make to the government of his country. There are comparatively few men in Canada who have proceeded, from youth paratively few men in Canada who have proceeded, from youth up, with the fixed idea of entering public life, and those who have helong chiefly to the Province of Quebec; whereas in Great Britain there are even now many men attending Oxford or Cambridge who have already dedicated themselves to the services of their country and are being prepared accordingly

of their country and are being prepared accordingly.

In addition to heing president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Chancellor of McGill University and the occupant of many
other public offices, Mr. Beatty is a member of the committee
that chooses Rhodes Scholars from the Province of Quebec and thus submits candidates to an examination. In connection with the work of this committee he says:

the work of this committee he says:

"One of the questions we always ask a candidate is: 'What also you propose to make of the superior educational advantages you will receive after you have heen to Oxford and return to Canada?' We have candidates from three general classes, those who are English, those who are French and those of Jewish nationality. In answer to this question the Jewish boy always says: 'I propose to go into community work first for the benefit of my own people.' The English boy always says: 'I propose to practice law, or medicine, or to teach or enter journalism.' The French-Canadian boy invariably answers: 'I propose to use' this education as a stepping-stone to public life in Canada.' On this education as a stepping-stone to public life in Canada. On no occasion of which I am aware has the English boy or Jew ever replied to the committee that he proposed to even think of

entering public life. "This is not to be wondered at. When I was at the university, if any one asked me what I was going to do atterwards, I would have frankly told him I did not know, that it was in the lap of the gods and that when I graduated I expected then to make up my mind or have it made up for me by circumstances or parental direction. But things have changed in thirty years, and now, as in many other things, the undergraduate is ahead of the undergraduate of that period, and he is thinking of where he will land, and he is thinking, too, of the place in which he is going to work, and the problems surrounding his future career, and he is thinking. I hope, as well, that his country expects some-thing more than the honor of being a place in which he earns a living or amasses wealth. No Canadian undergraduate can do too much thinking about his own country and its problems, even though he realizes, as he must realize, that it may be some years hefore he will be an active participant in the solution of those

problems The brilliance which so often characterizes the French-Canadian in public life, his ability to conduct debate in either of the two official languages, his powers as an orator, are easily explained when it is understood that, from the time his education is begun, it is impressed upon him that he has a duty to perform to his own country in participating in the conduct of its affairs and that he is given a training to fit him for success in an administrative as well as a professional role. The great majority of the French-Canadians who are rising to prominence in public of the French-Canadians who are using to prominence in phobe life were not precipitated into it by accident. They have undergone a definite course of training in preparation for it and, when the proper time has arrived, have realized ambitions which they have entertained from youth by hecoming the occupants of seats in either the Provincial or Federal Parliaments. And when they

in either the Provincial or Federal Parliaments. And when they reach Parliament their success is all but assured by the careful training for it which they have received.

It is to the universities that Canada looks for the production of those men and women who will be the political leaders of a generation hence, and Mr. Beatty's advice to undergraduates of the present to think more about their own country and its problem; and to give as much consideration to the demands of gov-

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by No-vember 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq. National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attention of the "London Observer", he says the state of the state dance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the man being should say 'yep' when he basis of previous extra-mural means 'yes', and thus making him-

ship not later than November 1st.

November Examinations

Except in the period when an ex-amination is substituted for a lec-ture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is re-

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls

A timetable will be issued short-

W. E. McNEILL

Oucen's University, October 18, 1928.

COMING EVENTS

3.00 p.ni.-French Club Program and refresh-

Red Room. Western Club, Weiner Roast,

Leave from Ban Righ. Wednesday 10.00 a.m.-Queen's Juniors vs.

Loyola, Rugby. 2.15 p.m.—R.M.G. vs.

Loyola I. Intermediate Play-off.

4.00 p.m.—Address by Dr. Micklem to Men's Study Group. Old Arts Bldg

Use of "Yeah" Upheld In Slang Controversy

Mr. St. John Ervine, the famous dramatic critic and writer of such plays as "The Ship," and "The plays as "The Sup," and The Lady of Belmont," has been appointed dramatic critic to the "New day's game against McGill is York World." His reviews have evident by the demand for tickets caused something of a furore on Bright and early yesterday morn this side of the Atlantic and his out-

opening up the evergreen topic hours after ordered. In no case of American slang, which he carried will tickets be held after Wedon a year or so back in the columns nesday.

ernment as to the demands of the businesses or professions which they are preparing to enter will, if acted upon, be the means of furnishing Canadian nublic life with a steady supply of wellequipped and well-informed parliamentarians.

—Brockville "Recorder and Times."



"Will anybody tell me why a hubasis of previous extra-mural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the confiditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarbidiness that the confidence of the confide

The following very amusing answer was published in an editorial

of the same issue.
"With Mr. St. John Ervine, our Beginning November 1 hour examinations will be held in every first year class in Applied Science except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an example the state of the period when an example the state of sympathize, we do not join in his campaign to abolish these two words. 'Yep' we don't care much about, for as a matter of fact, it is not, save in a few sections of the country, a part of American speech lt is one of those things, like 'wa-a-a-ll' and 'cal-late' and jeeminy cricket,' which Americans are supposed to say but don't Yeah' is a part of us, and one of the

Yeab' is a part of us, and under the fifnest words we have ever evolved. The trouble with Mr. Ervine is that he naively supposes that it means "yes". Actually it does not, or does very seldom. Although derived from "yes" its meanings have the form its derivation. long since departed from its derivation. When an American merely means yes as when the man in the office asks whether he is ready to go to lunch, he does not say ' yeah', or 'yes.' He says 'sure.' But he means something that would take many words to state explicitly and thus needs a subtle word of flexible connotation to express his meaning briefly, he uses 'yeah.' For example:

'I saw a horse jump over the WooTworth Building today!

"Now this of course doesn't mean 'yes'. It means 'You're a damn liar but let's hear the rest of it any-

It will not be St. John Ervine if he lets this remain the last word on the subject.

RUSH FOR TICKETS

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PRESS COMMENT

A vast crowd saw the Tricolor team from Kingston give the re-built Blue and White machine an team from Kingston give the team that artistic lacing here, and many of those who saw the struggle went away convinced that Queen's will mands of the hardened "enchorus" win the college title again, and and flitting from number to num-give the Ontario Union represen-ber retain its piquant spontaneity great battle in the Eastern semi-great battle in the Eastern semi-ways has an utterly inane plo day, and this shouldn't be a very tainment. are vastly improved, and will be worthy titleholders.

-The Globe.

jox through the ranks of the Triexecution of plays. It was this wave of speed which swept over the ponderous Varsity machine and submerged it under eleven valuable points in the third period. Fred Warren, Howard Carter, "Une" Durham and Ike Sutton provided the backfield threat that shot at the Blue ends in chain lichbaing acturings. Sutton got the provided the control of the provided the backfield threat that shot at the Blue ends in chain lichbaing acturings. Sutton got "Don't be crull to a vegtibule," ightning extensions. Sutton got the Queen's plays away fast and increased the element of the mexthrough before the Blue front line and Charlie Jeeves, ensured by their encounters that humonr cuses. They stepped out into a four-point lead in the first period, but could not stave off the in-whole company was excellent. played like an inspired team in the last half and would not be denied. They should enter their engage-ment with Mccill next Saturday George Richardson Stadium Ladies', Gentlemen and Children's decided favorites to win both the game and the championship.

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The Dumbells Company, with us for the latter half of last week needs no introduction, except perhaps to myself, who had never seen them before. In "Why Few Queen's teams have looked Worry?", however, a revolution-so good as the 1928 edition did here on Saturday. Apart from the opening period, when they were a bit wobbly, the visitors outplayed and outgeneralled the blue and certainly solved the problem of white all down the line, while their tackling was deadly. The four-year rule may have deprived them though only two of the girls, Allof that great general, Harry Bat- een Parker (danseuse), and Jessie stone, but on the form displayed Butt (soprano), are prominent, there, it isn't going to stop them the chorus is outstanding. Their from winning another Intercollegiate title.

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Black and White" were original and eleverly executed, and they set a standard of pulehritude that It was not so much the fact that certain star American companies Queen's won Saturday that spread touring in Canada might as well strive to equal. There is no pareolor supporters. It was the un-looked-for-power they showed in performing the feat. The Tricol-dancing; one has to look at their performing the feat. The Tricol-dancing; one has to look at their or are fast on their feet in the faces occasionally, and even hear them sing.

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Oh, gang, what a week-end it as! When we are old and rheumatic we shall love to gather our grand-children about us and re- part. late to them the glories of that game with Varsity. We shall tell them of the vast crowd that thronged the stadium, of the wonderful turn-out of Queen's rooters and all the old grads, who came many miles to see and cheer. They will thrill with us to hear of the pectacular finale of that battle, hen our boys rallied after halfme and gave the stands an ex ime and gave the stands an ex-nibition of real football, such as was seen in the days of the Big Team. The names of Warren, Carter, Durham, and Sirtton, will. remain to shine on the roll of honor. We shall also tell of the great work of our cheer-leader. We cannot soon forget Freddie's heartleft appeal, — "Come on there, gang! Gol darn it, let's give 'em a real yell!" And the Queen's section rocked in answer, and over vo thousand hoarse voices grew hoarser. We envied all the wild-ly-enthusiastic freshmen near us. They will have many more to sec. To us, it was our last away-from tome game, and so, mingled with the joy, the mad excitement, there was an undercurrent of regret and sadness. C'est la vie!

> The following being the log of the good bus,

he good bus,
Flyer II., which in company
th Flyer I., carried a cargo of wenty co-eds to Toronto on Fri-

3.00 p.m.-Pushed off from Ban Righ in a cloud of dust, and a roar of farewells. (Yeah!)—Cast rather forlorn wonder-when-we'll sec-you-again looks around us, and resigned ourselves to Kismet Cataraqui-The seats begin to

feel hard. Napance—Harder, but every-body still happy. Voices tune up

for song. Belleville-Voices still audible. Much yelling here to impress the

good towns-folk. Trenton-Seats so hard now that nobody cares. We are numb.

Cobourg—Hot dog! Every one disembarks for grub. Ham sand-wiches and coffee. More ham

wiches and coffee. More ham sandwiches. Board bns with an extra cargo of bananas, cookies, and chocolate bars. Feel like new

and chocolate bars. Feel like new women. Let's go!

Port Hope — Unprecedented event occurs. A freshette stuns everybody by singing all the verses of the Queen's song. The seniors gaze in awe and admiration. Here, too, we pick up two freshmen who are walking. Or rather they probably, walked as rather they probably walked as far as Princess St. know them again, but they seemed nice. They were partial to the Meds' yell, but we shan't hold that against them.

Bowmanville-The moon comes Bowmanville—I he moon contesting, and how! All the snorers wake up and look cow-eyed and romantic. We stop, going thrusthese towns, but no one pays much attention. So we quit yel-

Oshawa-Much peering about nere. Nice town: Everyone says, "General Motors," Aren't we coeds intelligent!

eds intelligent!
Whitby—Backs are sore, and necks ache. We are approaching Toronto—in a couple of hours—so we feel kindly towards every— We even say nice things about the driver.

Toronto-Eleven bells! Oh, baby, here we are! Vigorous ap-

plication of twenty powder puffs, So use the vats twenty counts, and twenty lypsols. Bloor St. W., all off! Much And shine old Queen's up like a stretching and groaning. One last yell, "All together" and we

See you to-morrow! Return trip:-Ditto, only more Is now in style

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oct. 27, 1928.

The Editor, Queen's Journal,

I have just read the letter which some one has perhaps justifiably in serted regarding the reprehensible conduct on the part of certain of Queen's students at the mass meet ing t'other night. Here's how Willy Shakespeare, had he been liv Here's how ing, would have treated the episode.

HOOOOO-RAH!

Among such scenes, They threw the beans, And hurled the moth-balls far,

They yelled and jeered, Snarled and sneered
'Mid shouts of rah, rah, rah!

But who was she (Perhaps 'a he!) Said, 'this has gone too far'?

To Journal wrote Their little game I'll mar.'

Let's plunge the brats Of sticky, treacly tar.

The powers that be Will sure decree That they have gone too far.

For language vile Much out of style, Perhaps they learn't from pa.

They came from schools Just half-fledged fools Scarce left the apron-strings of ma.

For 'mid such scenes They lowered Queen's Way down below the depths of par. the elections was authorized.

For vengeance vile For those that Queen's would mar.

And reader dear, Just shed a tear For verse that's all ajar.

"Lockinvar."

Oct. 27, 1928.

The Editor, Queen's Journal, Dear Sir,-

I quite agree with the concention Canadian Institute of Mining of our Western friend regarding Canadian Institute of Mining of the selection, of newspapers in the land Metallurgy, through the Arts Club Room. There are other Rocky Feller Association. Arts Club Room. There are other equally glaring discrepancies along this line, especially as regards the selection of Toronto newspapers. May I ask why the Toronto "Ev-ening Telegram," which in the city

believe, has the largest circulation of any other paper in Canada, is available neither in the Arts Reading Room nor the Library Reading B. Allen Ô, R. H. Webster 0, E. There is surely room for a Varsity—C. Beck 0, S. Sihler 1, vestigation here. little investigation here.

"Fair-play."

PERMANENT A.M.S. SECRETARY MOOTED (Continued from page 1.)

partment at Toronto, and an account for printing the Society letterheads. The expenses of cheer-leader, Fred Hodd, to the McGill game were passed and a grant of ten dollars to Les Sanders for his services as returning officer in

Late Prof. Miller Honored in Toronto

A tablet in memory of the late Dr. W. G. Miller was presented to University of Toronto yester-day afternoon by Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, who Spoke of the work of the late professor, and of his the late professor and of his the late professor and of ms associations with the university. He was a graduate of the Uni-versity of Toronto, and later be-came Professor of Geology at Queen's. He was signally honored when presented with the gold medal of the Imperial Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Sir Robert Falcouer, President

of the university, received the liquite agree with the contention tablet, which was given by the four Western friend regarding Canadian Institute of Mining

VARSITY AND McGILL TIED IN GOLF SINGLES

ening Telegram," which in the city has a much greater circulation than the "Star" and which to many of Queen's students is far preferable to the "Star"—may I ask why such an important, pro-British, pro-Candian paper is conspicuous by its absence in the reading room?"

By the same token may I ask why the "Mail and Empire," which, I believe, has the largest circulation of any other paper in Canada, is McGill—A. R. Handfield I. J.

T. Edwards 0, R. Williamson 1, H. Auderson 1, R. Moony 0,

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In the recent elections one student was determined to use his vote to the limit. He put a mark beside the name of Prof. Wilgar. Even if the Hon. President was already in by acclamation, he wasn't taking any chances.

wasn't taking any chances.

Another amusing incident in form the model of the working methods of the model of the model of the working methods of the model of the model of the working methods went in to vote. Borrowing an Arts bilotter from an official, he checked off on his ballot all the names of candidates not listed on the Arts ticket. All's fair in love, and the content of the owners. A committee was appointed to arrange war and politics!

Meeting in the Red Room on Thursday night last the Dramatic Guild spent an enjoyable evening in "play reading." Plans were laid for a play with which to start the season in earnest,

A very humorous skit was given by members of the club descriptive of the working methods of the modern "house breaker." The story winked a self-important couple into upon him. for the presentation of a play.

BOOK LORE

Two weeks ago a mistake was made in this column. The book "Betwixt Heaven and Charing Cross", was credited to Augustus Burrel, when the auther was the Hon, Martin Burrell, Mr. Bur-rell is Parliamentry Librarian at

This book reviewing job is terrible. Everyone seems to want to pick a fight with me over some thing I have written. I wish peo ple would remember that only my personal opinion that I am giving in this column. I do not intend to be dictatorial, and have no intention of offending

I wonder if you have ever tasted the joys of reading book catalogues and making out lists of books that you would like to buy if you could. During the past few weeks I have received about a dozen of these and I can usually waste an hour or so over each of them. New and second-hand books of all kinds. Every subject under the sun, from Adam to Zoology, discussed by a multitude of writers. 1 often wonder who buys all the books that are published. Even for second-hand books there is a big demand. Of course mil-'Phone 18 lions of volumes are piled up in the libraries of cities, schools and colleges, and millions more in pri-vate libraries. Even with these out of the picture, there seems to be no lack of old books.

Try looking over the catalogues some time. It will be worth your

OVERRUN TORONTO (Continued from page 1)

turned, but they at least reached Toronto. Hic erat opus, hic labor, Who could ask more? Other stu-dents rented cars. "You pays your five, and you takes your choice"of engine trouble or a flat tire.

The co-eds were particularly loyal, and nearly forty risked life toyat, and nearly forty risked tire' and fortune by embarking in two busses of which like the early mas-terpieces of Mr. Ford, little can be said except that they "took them there and brought them back." The forty enthusiasts reported stiff backs, bad golds, and a "perfectly marvellous time."

Of course ,there was the usual number who remained loyal to the C.N.R. In fact, it was an occasion for which, all philosophical argu-ment to the contrary, the end justified the means.

Toronto was overridden by the of old Queen's could be seen, fly-ing from coats and cars. The King ing from coats and cars. The King Eddie was the general gathering place for students and alumni and the officials must at times have been a bit perplexed as to whether were in Kingston or Toronto. After the game on Saturday, the crowd from the Limestone City erowd from the Limestone City nearly swamped the place, and any luckless Varsity supporter must have felt like the proverbial fish out of water. And—how—every supported the place rang with the triumphant battle cry in the evening! It was Queen's day, and every fol, lower of Queen's took advantage of the fact. The hoarse voices they of the fact. The hoarse voices they brought back show how they spent most of their time. Yep, it was some week-end!

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QUEEN'S ROUT BLUE IN FIGHTING FINISH (Continued from page I)

finals now seems a certainty and if the student team continues to improve the Dominion champs are in for a hectic afternoon.

Varsity Bell and Baillie on the half line played only average football and fumbled repeatedly. Hallam was not much better when he was on during the last half. Darling plunged well but was over worked and on the kicking exchange took second place to Carter. Sinc-lair, Bean, Traynor were the successful Blue buckers with the first



As in the game at Montreal Queen's started slowly and poorly. Some misunderstanding gave Var sity possession thrty-live yard out and Snyder's attempted drop went for a rouge, Just before the end of the first quarter Varsity and their last noise and the first parter varsity their last points when Synder



"Big Jim" Kilgour

made a perfect goal from the field. Queen's had not been in the picture utes old when "Big Jim" did his up till this stage and showed nothing of the strength expected. The same set aside for those grid warand fifteen minutes was again riors who have done

pire invoked the wrath of all Tri-color supporters when he called Murro for no yards on a catch. It Murro for no yards on a catch. It was a ridiculous decision but one was a ridiculous decision but one has to make a decision sometime. end to score a touch down.



rest-period skit. It was an highly amusing incident and thoroughly lanves, Darling, Baillie, Bell; Quarenjoyed by the huge crowd of ter, Snyder, Snap, Keith; insides, eighteen thousand. Guilty consciences troubled the borrowers of Queen's yards sticks and the measures were returned to "Hank" lam; subs, Hallam, Davey, Morin, ures were returned to "Hank" Sinclair, Squires, Baker, Kelly, Little, Smith.



"IKE" SUTTON

returned to the field there was no resolution was as follows: ndication that Queen's were the same as those who appeared during the opening quarters. The lethargy was over and Queen's were to show all the advance information made them the favorites.

The period was not three min second fifteen minutes, was again riors who have done sometimes. Varsity's but the Tricolor scored singly remarkable. After tearing the only point when Carter's nice through to block Darling's hoist, lift forced Bell to rouge. The um-

INCIDENTALLY

Speaking of Four Horsemen, Queen's were well represented by several combinations— (1) Carter, Werren, Durham, Sutton; (2) Agnew, Wright, Musto, Nagel; (3) Menaham, Kilgour, Handford, Basserman, And to cite a few reasons why the score was 16-4, read the above names all over again.

The champions are just about "in".

The rest on Saturday will do Capt. Britton a world of good, and be should be ready for Saturday's battle.

It is just a question whether even the great "Bubs" could give a finer exhibition than that of "Une" Durhom on Saturday. Has George arrived? and how!

The real Actions of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the fundamental of the continued their sides were on the continued to the continued their sides were on the continued to the continued the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued the continued to the continued to

coupled with a perfect convert just about settled the issue. The Tri-color had much left, however, and went on to give a sensational dis-

play of rugby talent. Playing as a team inspired Queen's literally and figuratively swept Varsity off their feet and scored another touch in record time.

The Niagara Falls speed merchant shook half a dozen would-be tacklers and planted the oval squarely behind the posts. This one was behind the posts. This one was not converted. After a series of bucks and extensions, "Une" and "Ike" nearly got away, on two separate occasions but each time were pulled down by a Varsity half-back, There was no stopping then and Carter's drop kick was right through the centre and brought the Sutton started to open the play up score up to 15. Queen's rooters but half time intervened before any were calling for two more points but haft untermened octore any damage was done.

The Diamond Sculls fiasco of 1927 was eleverly depicted in the 1927 was eleverly depicted in the rest-period skit. It was an highly rest-period skit. It was an highly a state of the rest-period skit. It was an highly rest-period skit.

named the most effective. The Var-sity tacklers vere outshone by Ag-new and Waght who made life color on, perhaps it was Newbolt's im-new and Waght who made life color on, perhaps it was the plead-universable for the Toronto ball car-ing of Alfie Pearce, or they may there. Agnew, Wright; subs, Gilmore, Caldwell, Stuart, Jamieson, Mon-govan, Lackie, Gourley, Abbott,

Officials:

Referce-Joe O'Brien, Montreal. Umpire-Capt. Pannett, Kings-

Head linesman-E. Dixon, Ham-

TOURIST ATHLETES

A resolution seeking the investigation of the amateur status of student tourist athletes who receive tuition in return for athletic ability was defeated at the annual meet ing of the Ontario branch of the have been shown a movie of the Amateur Athletic Union of Can-first half. But when the teams ade in Toronto on Friday. The

"Whereas, each year there is an increasing number of athletes from United States requesting registration under the Ontario branch who have participated in branches of sport not directly under the juris-diction of the A.A.U. of U.S., be it resolved that the registration committee be empowered to issue amateur cards to all such athletes, providing they submit statutory declarations that they are amateurs as defined by Article 111 of the con-

And another resolution is:

"Whereas it has been reported that several athletes under the jurisdiction of the Ontario branch have received mittion in universities in exchange for their ability as athletes, be it resolved that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada be requested to define the status of such athletes.

The first section of the resoluion was carried, empowering the registration committee to issue amateur cards upon receipt of a sta-tutory declaration of amateurism. The latter section, however, met with little support and was drop-

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sity's defeat Saturday was the veighs the consideration of winreturn of "Curly" Graham, former
Varsity cheer-leader, to see his
Alma Mater play her ancient
rival. "Curly" came 700 miles to
be present and when he was es-
pied he was brought out on the
field to lead the Blue and White
cheering section. To those who
were at Queen's in the fall of '25
the sight of the curly-headed cheer
weighs the consideration of winming or losing. It is this instinct
that has taught them to be sportsmen wherever they go, to take a
giving in the right spirit while
giving the best that is in them,
and never to withhold admiration
irom a beaten enemy who has
fought well. Such is the complex
British character that has helped
to make the nation mighty to the the sight of the curly-headed cheer to make the nation mighty to the leader "par excellence" on Satur-day must have seemed familiar.

But ten thousand such leaders could not have changed the score in favor of Varsity! in favor of Varsity!

THE SPELL OF THE GAME

in the midst of much that is dein the midst of finish that is ue is the convector that a good right cidedly unhealthy in the realm of has been fought for the honor of sport when seventeen or eighteen the game. The game on Satur-thousand persons gather together day was an illustration of the thousand persons gather together day was an inhistration of the for the sheer love of witnessing a Rugby game. Such a record crowd as this was present at the Larrier, Stadium on Saturday. Varsity Stadium on Saturday when Varsity and Queen's battled in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union championship. It is the game itself more than the outcome of it that counts, though no true sportsman and supporter of the "Blue and White" will withhold from Queen's the congratulations 'Phone 1362 they so well earned when they carried the tricolor of their college Dr. Vincent A. Martin

to a sweeping victory. It was a thrilling exhibition of skilfal play saw, unmarred by any regrettable. or unsportsmanlike incident.

Much has been said and written in recent years on the tendency ze athletics. Every real sports man will fight against this trend, which, if it ever becomes general, will sound the death-knell of true sport and hring innumerable other evils in its train. It may or may not be true that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, but there is a great deal of truth at the heart of the aphorism. The desire to play and to compete with others in play

seems to be latent in the heart of A rather touching note in Var-the Anglo-Saxon peoples, and their "love of the game" far out-sity's defeat Saturday was the weighs the consideration of win-

er contend for the thrill they get out of matching their strength and skill with "foemen worthy of their steel." Better than the laur-It is an exceedingly healthy sign els that crown the victor's brow is the conviction that a good fight

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Jannings Acts Well In

Januags act there will be no need reminds us what a welter of unto recommend this film, because he cau carry a weak plot and a poor, supporting east and still make the ordinary movie seem very small beer. In "The Patriot," a good scenario and supporting characters who can be as "homme du monde" without too nuch of the "du monde." The settings are minplayed by Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor combine with his great personal triumph to produce a gripping drama.

This film, although Russian in background, tacks some of the realistic elements of "The Last Command," but has a very strong near the strong n of romance-the insane Czar, Paul

I and a conspiracy against his hope Role of Insane Czar less oppression, worked out in way that ensures a very strong dra-To any fans who have once seen matic suspense. Emil Jannings again

"How can I keep my feet from falling asleep?"
"Don't let them turn in." —Ex.

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They poured into Toronto by every railway, highway, and whatnot, did the hordes of Gaelic conquerors. The peaceful penetration of the city was followed in the afternoon by a pitched battle at the Bloor Street Stadium. Eighteen thousand people, the Varsity band, and a dog were in attendance.

When the dog rushed on to the field, there arose a ery from

the stands, of "Varsity, count your men."
Varsity had no reason to put on the dog.
But perhaps it wasn't such a dnub trick. There wasn't the least loophole for au alibi-for Varsity after the game was over—but that dog. There's your cue, Varsity, blame it on the

Well, if Varsity pays her men, they don't deserve it!

"Where did that team come from that beat McGill last Saturday?' they asked a week or so ago. Now we can answer, "It doesn't matter where they came from, but you know darn well where they're heading for the sixth in seven years!"

You've probably heard of the Scotchman who sifts his cigarctte ashes, but did you ever hear one like this—a fellow told me the other night that his girl likes to walk to save carfare.

The next issue of the Bunk will emanate from Windsor, and the one after that will have Chicago as its birth place. The Bunk will soon be very cosmopolitan.

Speaking about evolution, following is a statement publicly uttered describing a local college that does not think evolution is a fake: "Devil's Kitchen where they brew Hell's Broth for innocent students.

Evolution, after all, is only a theory and nothing is better for the present theory than authentic criticism. For even the theory of evolution is subject to the laws of evolution. But in the struggle for existence, evolution is fortunate in having, among its adversaries, people who make statements like the above. Evolution was voted down by a huge majority at a mass meeting here, with our 3000 people account. meeting here with over 3,000 people present. Let us read a few lines of Ibsen.

It's a lie that trult always belongs to the majority! What kind of truths do the majority rally round? They are truths so old that they are positively decrepit with age! When a truth is hoary with years it is in a fair way to become a lie."

Democracy and all that, which reminds us that the elections are over and that a dozen young have written home telling how they won by a landslide.

But after all, why make fun of these amateur politicians? Won't it be nice to have nice big long lists of various executive positions held, after their names—in the year-book?

One good thing about year books is that no one other than those included ever feels called upon to open one of them. Then there is always the periect liberty to confine the attention to your own photos and write-ups. The person who spends a great deal of time in front of the mitror is always sure to prize his way have being his block. year book highly.

A FLIGHT OF FANCY

A structural steel worker up on top of a 30-storey building, eating his ham sandwiches with a knife and a fork!

So Levana is going in for initiations! When the great reform wave was afoot, to abolish initiations forever, Levana was right there with her pleas for forgetting it all. Green stockings, head gear, and walking up stairs backwards! I suppose it is woman's right-changing her mind.

But haven't the freshettes any rights? Haven't they the right to change the minds of the sophs? A professor in the Physics department at Varsity is quoted as saying." I don't see why you let those sophomores bully you. Why don't you assert yourselves? You ought to crack the heads of a couple of them against a brick wall, or knock their heads together, if they interfere with you." There's your one, girls.

Freshmen, if most of this column is unintelligible, don't let an inferiority complex develop. It is probably just as unintelli-gible to your seniors. Now take, for instance, a letter addressed gible to your seniors. Now take, for instance, a letter addressed to this column, which we prize highly. Our correspondent says, "my opinion of 'The Bunk' is one of inexpressible disgust", he comments on our "asinine attempts at wit" and calls us "zany", A zany, you should know, is a "buffoon," or a "inertry-andrew." We looked it up in the dictionary to save you the trouble. Our correspondent reads the dictionary, that accounts for his keen sense of humour, no doubt.

The Union! Ah, the UNION! Perhaps it was mentioned in the election campaign speeches. Perhaps some rash speaker declared it would be ready in the Spring. If my guess is wrong, times certainly have changed.

TRICOLOR JUNIORS
WIN FROM LOYOLA (Continued from page 1)

Several times Queen's men broke Hogan away into the open-field and when headed for major scores were ealled back by the officials. The boys were greatly disastisfied with the refereeing and promise to run up house scores here.

| Month à huge score here. The line-up: Position Queen's

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Honor System In Exams. Flying wing Sampson Atcheson Sampson Day
Shaughnessy Day
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The French Club will hold an-

The main feature of the program will be a debate on the subject:
"Resolved that the homor system in Starr Murray examinations should be introduced
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AESCULAPIAN SOC. LAYS PLANS FOR A MEDICAL AT HOME

Endorses Scheme To Pur-chase Uniforms For Fac-ulty Rugby Teams

FACULTY DINNER

The Aesculapian Society held meeting on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Medical Building, with the President, Bill Friend, in the chair. There was an unusually good attendance.

It was decided to hold the Med ical At Home, the first big social event of the year, on Nov. 23rd. Bob Stringer was chosen to head the committee in charge. The dinner will take place the follow-ing evening. Ford Connell is convener for the committee attending to this great epicurean festival.

One of the matters brought up for consideration was the question of football uniforms for the interfaculty and intervent teams. It was decided that the Society accept the offer made by the A. B. of C., which has agreed to pay three-quarters of the expenses uniforms on condition that each faculty assume the responsi bility for the remaining quarter.

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LEVANA DISCOVER GIRLS ARE NOT AN ASSET TO OUEEN'S

Debate Decides That Co-Eds Influence Is Baneful In College

TOO DISTRACTING

Are the coy co-ed wiles, the arch smiles, the coquettish eyes, where-in lies manifold emptiness, indeed all the gentle feminine influence in the abstract and all the vital glowing charm that is Levana to pass from these halls? Is Queen's which for over cighty years has maintained her reputation as an institution of democratic principles, standing, to become at one fell swoop, starding entidite and conservative? In short, is Levana to be ousted? This was the question at issue at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Levana Society, which took the form of a debate, "Resolved that Levana is an asset to Queen's," and it was proved fairly convincingly that the negative side of this argument is true, in brief, that Levana has a

SIR RENNEL RODD TO

Poetry." The address will be given in Convocation Hall at 8.30 tom of former years was to borrow o'clock, and it is hoped that a large the uniforms from the junior team bigger and better edition. number of students will attend.



CHARLIE LITTLEFIELD, (Capt). Former Harvard star who leads the Red team into action to-morrow. He plays inside wing.

RETURN OF COACH **INCREASES PEP AT** R. W. F. WORKOUTS

Coaches Jarvis and Bews Drive Big Squads At Top Speed

INTERYEAR BOUTS

Jack Jarvis has arrived. popular boxing coach arrived in town Tuesday night and immediately took charge of the big squad of mit-men already in train-The inter-year bouts will he run off very soon now, since Jarvis is on hand to manage them.

candidates turn out to be put McGill Man Dismayed To through a rigorous workout under Find Queen's Colours Every B.W.F. night 60 to 70 through a rigorous workout under the direction of Jimmy Bews. The way of the transgressor may be hard, but no harder than that prescribed by Coach Bews, for B.W.F candidates prospects were never brighter. At this early date over eighty have signified their intention of competing for a place on this coming Queen's team.

Condition is nearly always the deciding factor. Given a certain amount of ability, the man who has good condition is always a

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TO RENT UNIFORMS

A.B. of C. Proposal To Buy Football Equipment Rejected

A meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday at 4.30 and business of a general nature was conducted. Welcome was extended baneful influence on Queen's. Laura Layng gave rather striking illus-trations of this fact. Levana is dis-(Continued on page 4) and Treasurer, respectively.

Andy Purdon, the Arts Society representative on the A.B. of C LECTURE UPON POETRY

Sir Rennell Rodd, former British Ambassador to Italy, comes to Queen's this Friday evening to detiver a lecture on "The Essence of be split four ways—the three facul-Poetry," The address will be giving and the A.B. of C. The customer of the inter-year football teams. The expense would be \$500 which would liver a lecture on "The Essence of be split four ways—the three facul-Poetry," The address will be giving and the A.B. of C. The customer in the inter-year football teams.

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McGILL RED-MEN READY FOR GRIM FIGHT TO-MORROW

Tricolor Confident of Cinching Title By a
Victory

TREMAIN TO PLAY

The fact that all games in the Intercollegiate Senior series this year have been won by visiting teams is not worrying Queen's very seriously. After a belated start the Pricolor are right at the peak of their form and although expecting a hard battle are confident of defeating McGill and cinching the title. Realizing the dangers of going stale coach Carson is giving his men just enough scrimmage men just choigh settinuage and signal drill to prevent stiffness. There were no serious casualties from last Saturday's battle and Queen's will be at full strength. The same may be said of McGill. Tremain has recovered from early season injuries and will bear the Red kielding burden. Teaming up with the ex-R.M.C. star will be Doherty and Smyth. The latter has shown up so well in practice this work that he bear grand a granter week that he has earned a regula Doherty will play flying Continued on page 6

WEAR BRILLIANT TRICOLOR GARB

in Rome

SHOWS GOOD TASTE

Pope and was shocked to in uniforms of red, yellow and blue in broad stripes.

What further proof is needed of the world-wide influence of dear old Queen's. Perhaps those respon sible hope by this means to imbut in the guards some of that indomi table spirit that characterizes the wearers of the Tricolor on the Can adiau gridiron.

The "despatch," naively adds that Queen's University is situated in the City of Kingston, Province of Omario ,in the Dominion of Can-

Incidentally, Queen's bas field house.

TRICOLOR YEAR BOOK OFFICIALS APPOINTED

The Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, Les Sanders, announces that plans are getting under way nicely. been busy interviewing photograph-

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"BUBS" BRITTON (Capt.

Tricolor leader who it is hoped will be able to get back in the game to-morrow after his enforced absence from the grid-iron.

DR. JAMES MOFFAT TELLS OF TIMELESS ELEMENT OF BIBLE

Dr. MacIntosh Speaks Plainly of Ethics and Self-Interest

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI

The attraction of a man who is from every point of view admitto be not only one of the world's foremost scholars, but also profoundly influential thinker, or. James Moffat, who has atempted a translation of the Bible adapted to the changed conditions of our own century, saw a large gathering at Convocation Hall yesterday evening. Dr. Moffatt is giving a series of four lectures this week dealing with the Bible as we should endeavour to interpret and weigh its timeless ele

find bound to improve with the pass- the Red Room, but the pièce de the guards were gorgeously attired ing of time. It is that spirit which has brought to the forefront the problem of analysing the timeless (Continued on page 7)

INTERCOLL. HARRIER RACE TOMORROW

Long Distance Men Com-pete on Stiff Barriefield Course

The annual Intercollegiate Harstart and finish are within the Col-hortry and the processors lege grounds. Queen's elimination rever-tacking to frayed students, was run off on Wednesday after. Then, too, toil-worn professors was easily equilibrium and professors. Continued on page 5 ngon and resulted in a very close win for Bob Seright. Four seconds Everything indicates that this year's win for Bob Seright. Four seconds friedor will be one of the most behind the iniler-boxer came Stuart, accessful ever put out. Les has the Arts Freshman. Their times were 28 min., 20 sec., and 28 min., 24 sec., respectively. Following the leaders were Hose, 29 min. 20 sec., Darlington 29 min. 40 sec., Malkin Continued on Page 6

TRICOLOR JUNIORS OUTCLASS LOYOLA IN PLAY-OFF GAME

Light Montrealers Beaten 24-0 By Superior Team

BACKFIELD STARS

Queen's Juniors continued their triumphant march towards the In-tercollegiate honors when they completely outplayed Loyola at the Stadium on Wednesday morning and added twenty-four points to the four garnered at Montreal Saturday. There was no comparison between the teams and the locals had things their own most of the time. Loyola fought back during the third quarter and in this period made their best showing of the whole series. They came within an ace of scoring but the Tricolor line held and the danger was averted. Day and Atchenson were again the chief tars. Weenie's kicking was superb; on one again the K.C.I. boy punted one lifty-five yards against

the wind. Queen's end runs were the chief method of ground gaining although the plungers worked well at times. Alexander was prominent and used

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HONOR SYSTEM IN EXAMS IS DEBATED BY FRENCH CLUB

Question of Bringing Novel System Into Canada Not Settled

HELP PROFS' WIVES

According to a "Special" appearing in The Varsity and purported to be from Rome, "The Vatican one of the most ominous signs for any church is its failure to meet to looks like a Queen's field house."

So, at anyrate, declared a McGill graduate who recently visited the most own of the Bible is queen's field house. The most of the Bible is the intellectual thought of the age. Let Cerete Français of Queen's fund that criticism of the Bible is University Tuesday afternoon in the Roman way shocked to find bound to improve with the pass. resistance and, undoubtedly one of the reasons for the very creditable attendance, was the debate:—Re-solved that the honour system at examinations should be introduced into Canada. Miss Nan Irvin pointed out in fluent French the manifold advantages of this system, using as her strong point the fact that college students have attained an age when they no longer need to be supervised like mere children, in short that they are worthy of having confidence placed in them. Such a system, riers race will be run over the Barriefield course to-morrow morning.

The cross country men will get away at 10 o'clock and should complete the five and a half miles in into her subject, arguing that the something under half an hour. The everlasting walking back and start and finish are within the Col. forth of the presiding proctors was

ROOTERS! AHOY!

The Rooter's Parade to the Stadium for to-morrow's game will assemble at the Gym at 1.15 p.m. Everybody out!

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THE HONOUR SYSTEM

The Honour System of student government has been un animously adopted by the students of the University of British Columbia. In view of the prominence of this question at Queen's a review of the system adopted by the Vancouver institution might be interesting.

The general principle of the system, is contained in the first clause of the resolution accepted by the student body, which

is as follows "Be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society depend upon "Be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society depend upon the honour of the individual student for the maintenance of dis-cipline and order on the campus." A further clause calls upon the members of the Society to at all times endeavor to uphold the members of the Society to at all times endeavor to tiphoid the honour and good name of the student body, and of the University, and to co-operate with the student and university authorities in the maintenance of order, and the protection of buildings and properties within the University precincts. A standing committee is provided for the purpose of impressing upon the students a proper sense of their obligations. The Students' Company states as a court before which any student may Students' Council sits as a court before which any student may be called to answer for a misdemeanor, but it is pointed out that this court will act only in cases of serious emergency, and then it has power only to recommend the form of punishment to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is the supreme body. The principles of conduct, necessarily, are general and their interpretation is left to the individual.

The first observation of a Queen's student will be that it is not self-government since the power to punish offences rests only with a Faculty Committee. The functioning of this sysonly with a Pacuity Committee. The Innctioning of this system will differ very little, however, from that of our system of student courts. The only offenders will be a small group of thoughtless and careless people. Nevertheless, it is not without the medium of the property of the prop its weaknesses. There are bound to be certain breaches of discipline which are deserving of reprimand and yet are not of sufficiently serious nature to necessitate the entrance of the Students' Court. What is to be considered a serious emergency? Unless the point at which the Court will step in is more clearly defined, dissatisfaction will develop. The duty of the standing defined, dissatisfaction will develop. The duty of the standing committee is merely to impress upon students their obligations. The type of student who is guilty of breaches of discipline is very often the kind who ignores and ridicules friendly advice and counsel.

That same weakness is true of our own system. The mere infliction of a small fine by the Court will not cure the habitual offender so long as the courts remain on their present level in the eyes of the students who look upon a summons to appear before the court as a joke, and an opportunity for fun. Any student court, in order to function effectively, must be so respected and so supported by public opinion that its judgments go deeper than the modest-hook. than the pocket-book.

The Honour System is based on high ideals and an abound-The Propour System is based on figh means and an abound-ing faith in the common seems of students. It will work satis-factorily for the majority, but a system which does not provide for the minority, as well, is doomed to rocky roads. However, the British Columbia system appears to be sufficiently flexible, that with wise leadership it can be adapted to meet the exceptional, as well as the common-place.

WHY DISBAND THE BAND?

The University Band is an organization capable of playing a much greater part in student activities than it at present does. Why disband it after the football season? Would it not be equally welcome at the hockey games? It could play at student mass meetings and at various other functions, and it is within mass meetings and at various other functions, and it is within the bounds of restou to predict that it could reach a point of efficiency at which it could give concerts. Through the medium of a small admission charge, funds could be raised to augment the proceeds of the tag-day, and we might possibly have a smartly uniformed unit which would be a source of pride at out-of-

The members of the band would, we feel, welcome the opportunity to practice and play throughout the academic year. Surely, among the students there are more capable musicians who could be induced to join, if the band became a permanent year round organization. There is a real need for a worth-while musical organization in the University, so why disband the band when the forethall recognition is the surface of the property of the pro when the football season is over

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numbered A, 1, 2 (History

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All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

W. E. McNEILL.

Queen's University, October 18, 1928.

COMING EVENTS

Convocation Hall.

1.15 p.m .- Rooters' Para

Assemble at gym.

2.15 p.m.—McGill-Queen's Rugby.
8.00 p.m.—Alumni Football Dance, Grant Hall.

5.00 p.m.-Lecture by Mr. Kyte on English Country House Libraries. Room C2.

Sat. Noy. 10:

7.00 p.m.-Alumae Dinner to Levana graduates. Grant Hall.

USELESS COUNCILS

A survey of colleges recently completed by the Coe College Cosmos indicates, that paper reports, a strong minority convic tion that student councils are purposeless and misiccessful. Among the skepties may be mentioned the Harvard Crimson, which irges their attentions to new fields if they wish to remain alive as an institution. Problems of government, it says no longer arise, and the state of the control of the c institution. Problems of government, it says, no louger exist, and council activity on the curriculin is always over-ambitious. It recommends to the executive body the study of the educational system in detail, and the gathering of exact information which may be used in any consideration of changes.

C. O. T.

There will be a p day, Nov. 2, 1928. "A" Certificate ruther's Hall. Re paul Drill. No parable used in any consideration of changes.

New Student.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir :-Queen's without iootball just wouldn't be Queen's. Her grid-iron lame is Dominion wide. The Varsity game has come and gone More laurels for the rugby squad

It was our privilege during the past week-end to enjoy a few moments conversation with an old-boy who still holds the interests of the Alma Mater at heart. He commented very favourably on the various branches of our colaminations will be held in every first year class in Applied Science except Surveying, and in every Arts | Class mumbered to the control of t

Queen's 8. Last year a step forward in the realm of sport was achieved when a boxing coach was secured for the winter months. This action bore fruit in the intercollegiate tournanent. At present the 195 lb. inter-collegiate boxing champion is in attendance at Queen's. It is with pleasure we learn of the re-en gagement of Mr. Jarvis for the coming season, as head of the fistic department.

Queen's has enjoyed the limelight at one time or another in almost every branch of athletics. Is it right that track and field pursuits should shrink into de-8.30 p.m.—Lecture by Sir Repuell
Rodd, on "The Essence
of Poetry."

Rodd of Poetry."

Note: Should surms into decadence and decline? Why not
keep them commensurate with
other college activities? They are, and will continue to be universal in their appeal. This is striking-ly evidenced in the fact that they enjoy a major position in the Olympic programme.

Canada at the recent Olympic uncet surprised the world by her brilliant showing. The winning of the 100 and 220 yd, dashes by a western youth, who had hither to dwelt in obscurity, was little short of phenomenal and it augurs well for further Canadian trifurther Canadian tri-

umphs in later invasions abroad. Our first step seems to be to secure a coach. It would certainly be a move in the right direc-tion and would meet with welcome acceptance on the part of track and field enthusiasts. have the material for a first-class aggregation. It simply lacks extensive development under an experienced trainer. When hoiled down the problem assumes an A.B.C. complexion and as usual is

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Ambrose (at 3 o'clock in the morning, after walking all around a lamp-post): "God! I'm walled a lamp-post):

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The cast are quite undistin-guished. Gary Cooper spent most no more than adequate, but the

That the Canadians really won the war of 1812, was the statement of Mr. John Pritchett, lecturer in the newly established course in United States history, during an irrformal address to the Y.M.C.A. Supper Club on Tuesday Mr. Pritchett pointed out that the British troops were quite unaccustomed to the guerilla warfare of America and that the Canadian troops, with and that the Canadian troops, with bed, the defense of their homes as an added incentive gained the effective

Referring to attempts of certain magazines to determine which nation contributed most to the winning of the last war, Mr. Pritchett declared that it was a subject for future historians to decide since plete educational equipment had anyone who had lived through it

Mr. Pritchett expressed his pleas-nre at the establishment of this new Oucen's. plazing the trail since no other Canadian University offers such a course, although several American institutions have established courses in Canadian History

A.M.S. COUNCIL

The council of the Alma Mater Society will assemble for its first meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg. 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov

Years which have not already selected their represen-tatives please do so before Tuesday.

AN EVENING WITH THE RADIO

The following is, according to the Ottawa Journal, what-one hears when attempting to listen in on the Presidential campaign across the border:

This is station H-I-A-T-U-S, Alice McMonogle, the world's most tenderest soprano, will now sing 'Ramona.'" . . "The time

Shuster, the world's most famous operatic star, says about Ever-Clean toothpaste...obtainable at tall."..."It is well known fact, attested by the most famous to carried their leisure. all."..."It is a well klown tack attested by the most reliable an-thorities, that Al Smith sits up at uight in Albany with."..."Hazel Carruthers will now sing 'Ra-mona'." ... "This is station 'See the doctor's wife."

W.O.P."...."The alligator vacand carpets free of ashes, clink ers, old newspapers, icicles, and."

.... "Ah, my fellow-countrymen, only once in a century are the ers. Presumably they flunked no exams, since Anna Lee returned from Europe looking not a bit older. However, she had quite a heavy job convincing the judge that Mulitgan had been carrying on a piratical trade for the eventual and indirect benefit of the community.

The cast are quite undistinguished. Gary Cooper spent most the control of the control guished. Gary Cooper spent most of his time camouflaged as the Rock of Ages, and Fay Wray was no more than adequate, but the no more than adequate, but the story as such is above the average.

CANADIANS REALLY.

WON WAR OF 1812

A LONDON SCHOOL

(Manchester Guardian)

Old fogies, if they still exist, who educational equipment had better keep away from a certain eleanyone who had lived through it would naturally be prejudiced in some manner.

Mr. Pritchett expressed his pleased celebrating its jubilee and presents course in United States history at department in a hig store than the It is another case of dull place where lessons are learnt. A thrilling electric railway, complete with station and signals, runs the length of the boys' hall. The various processes of producing the school magazine from copy writ ten by the boy's may be seen going on in the composing, printing, and bookbinding classrooms, while in the artroom lino block cutting and painting on wood suggest that child artists are to be found in London s well as Vienna.

A fine workshop equipped with and lathes, that many a techpical institute could not better, is manned by groups of young black-smiths and metal-workers showing a keeness that suggests rather the eraftsman of old than the workman "Punch" loves to satirize, while a proud youngster in a sort of sink is showing off the model he has made of a hydraulic lift.

All this talent in an ordinary school of the people has been brought out through the enterprise of a master to whom the authorities have allowed a free hand in his experiment of giving boys over-twelve a lesson every day in hand-work. The only misgiving in the visitor's mind is as to the future has come when all men who love the Republic must strike a blow."

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"This most worthy band, O eager lady, is the symbol of the Society for the Advancement of Compan-ionate Marriage. So vital is this ionate Marriage. So vital is this organization that the enrollment of members has grown to hundreds and even some of the professors have decided to conduct research It would surprise you" work. here he cast a penetrating glance on the freshette—"if you knew how many professors championed the

"Oh, really! Wel, it doesn't seem possible! I'm sure none of mine would! I think it is dreadful. Mothpossible! r would send for me to come home it it were true."

And the matter worried the freshtte exceeding much, and ruined her evening. Shades of Ben Lindsey

and Tommy Brophy!
Though this be a parable, the moral is difficult to discern. Might it not go something like this: Place not thy faith in Science men,

TRICOLOR YEAR BOOK OFFICIALS APPOINTED Continued from page 1

Associate editors have been chosen as follows: Levana, Wilda Mar-in; Arts, Ferg. Galloway; Science, Walter Ashworth; Medicine, Harry

The co-operation of all final year students is solicited. Any sugges-tions for improvements will be gladreceived, and any budding artists who submit drawings will have their contributions considered and ac cepted if they conform to the standard set by the committee.

Notice in regard to pietures and write-ups will be given in the next

SPORT NOTES

dance festival at the aforementioned in spite of the brilliant plays of university. During the course of lise Schoeder and Helen Grange. the evening our Cinderella did meet a most distinguished budding engin-a most distinguished budding engin-Thursday and Friday to decide

this particular b. e. was different.

Upon a finger of one hand he wore
a uarrow iron band. "Now,
prithee, honorable Sir," quoth our
teroime, "inform ine of the significance of you iron band. My curriosity is much aroused." The genteroime discovers how much your
teroime and star player on the seniors'
front line has always been one of
the mainstays of the team and tleman did observe how great was causes a gap which is difficult to

LEVANA ARE NOT ASSET TO QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

And it came to pass in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight that in the ranks of Levana, the female division of a great university in the first game between Arts '29 than 31 the play was rather one-hand of the Cameks, that those of the first year were of a sample and guilible nature. These young creat seven players on their team. However, the pattern of the seven players on their team. However, the pattern of the seven players of the seven players of the waters. Yet a slight ripple which waters. Yet a slight ripple which waters. Yet a slight ripple which waters of importance. List, then, ye worthy members of other years to the following parable but judge not too harshly. Even as Emmy Lou, these poor souls know not what they dance festival at the aforementioned of the scholastic too and long shots contribution.

Once a fair freshette attended a dance festival at the aforementioned the evening our Cinderella did meet to both the collowers of the evening our Cinderella did meet to bould have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms before the enough down that the result of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms of enough herself, but she causes men have been using the uniforms before the enough down that the waters. (20) sequence their time and money, the she causes men have been using the uniforms before the enough down to equal the various squads of the sends of the sheps then to despet Walker, perhaps, not without a empired by Mr. Albert Gray. Pang, realizing that, if Levana goes, with her will go the soul of this "great, great University."

Does College Unfit Women For Home Life?

ther Levana Debating Chib held a most interesting address on Pal-their first meeting a short time ago, and all interested in debating turned ont. There were two de bates held. The first was, "Re solved that the system of faculty East, though its people are now platform is advisable for Queen's", saddy form assumer by the conten-

our times and Queen's as in every imaterial is being uncarried allows other line is a leader in its development."

"Oh tell me, Sir, that I may learn eyelids did flutter in anticipation, and her brain sent out for reinforcements of the subject, "Resolved that a university education unfits a woman for sity education unfits a woman for discussion life." This timely and consestic life. This timely and interesting topic was championed interesting topic was champ

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY PLAN AN "AT HOME" (Continued from page 1)

devotional exercises were conduct-

Two new members, Miss Mc-Laren and Miss McViear were reeeived into the association, and eertain business was transacted, after which Professor Prince gave spoke feelingly of the wonder and charm of the cities of the ancient upheld on the affirmative by Helen MacGregor/and on the negative by Jeanne Maisonville. The affirmative won the decision. of Jews which exist in Palestine of Jews which exist in Palestine to-day, and particularly the Zion-the second debate was on the

going to be printed in the paper soon, and 1-1-1 wondered whether it would be among the deaths or with yours?"

Mr. Knox gave a delightful talk on "How to Debate," pointing out the value of public speaking and the methods used by a good dewith yours?"

Mr. Gray, acting in the double capacity of critic and chairman, conveyed to the speaker the appreciation of the audience for his splendid address.

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such a system as absurd, impractical, uscless, and Mr. Frank Rand in faelle French condemned the proposed innovation stringently, much.

Though no decision was given, Mr. Kyte To Lecture
Dr. Walter gave a brief resume
of the debate, and members were

might profit by a slightly longer holiday, and spend it advantage onesty. At the end of the first semester, Miss Irvin suggested, they might assist with the Christmas shopping, and while the Spring examinations are in session, with the house-cleaning. Miss Ilse Schroeder upheld the affirmative opinion, briefly, it is true, but effectively. On the negative side Mr. Hose designated such a system as absurd, imprac-The Student Christian Associa-Kyre has had a long and varied es unusually complete knowledge of the subjects on which he is to speak Perhaps in his account of English private libraries we may hear some-thing of the Kiug's Sandringham collection of which he has compiled a catalogue. There should be a large attendance at Mr. Kyte's first lecture at five o'clock on the after-noon of 'fuesday, November 6 in Room C2 of the New Arts Build-

TRI-COLOR NOW THE BIG THREAT

Queen's University seniors will receive serious consideration in the Domittion series. The Tri-color team was subjected to a terrific drubbing at Hamilton in the opening exhibition game of the season, but wasn't in top form, having practiced only a short time. College teams improve rapidly and this is true of the 1926 Queen's aggregation. So any one underestimating the strength of these student-gridders may live to regret the error. By no stretch WRIST WATCHES

of the imagination can it be said that University of Toronto and standard makes of Wrist Watches For Women, but Queen's seniors apparently are vastly superior to their rivals and the weakness of the series can not be charged against them.

But, weak or not weak that ame at the University of Toronto Stadium on Saturday was a knockout in two ways, the largest erowd of the season attending and Queen's delivering the punch.-Toronto Globe. delivering the other

ARTS SOC. WANTS TO RENT UNIFORMS Communed from page 1

but this practise was objectionable for several reasons. It was con-tended that the Inter-year team ruin the uniforms, muddy them, and use them when the junior team should he at practice.

This proposal did not meet with

the approval of the meeting. After much discussion the Society came to the conclusion that they were willing to rent the uniforms but not to pay for them outright. In the meantime efforts will be made to obtain the intermediates' uniforms which are not in use. The meeting then adjourned.

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TRICOLOR JUNIORS OUTCLASS LOYOLA George (Continued from page 1.)

good judgment on the plays. His touch dawn on a fake kick formation was a smart piece of work. The tackling of Mellroy, Adair and Martin also featured and seldom did the Maroon backs get a chance to break away. Buell at snap performed cleverly and did much of the Tricolor tackling. Queen's plunging burden was carried by Half, Kurtz and Stambury and all made nice gains.

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Hall

Ryan Kurtz

Saylor Martin

Nolan Mellroy

Subs

Rowe Speadman made nice gains.

for Loyola Nolan was best. The Walsh ... Falconer
For Loyola Nolan was best. The McCarthy ... Marion five per cent, of his team's tackling, Latourneau Stanbury heing the first man down on every Kelly

The Montreal line was fair and here only was there any suggestion of equality between the respective squads. It was the visitors backfield that turned the struggle into a complete rout, by their repeated fumbles and short kicks. On the morning's play Queen's deserved

LOYOLA SRS. SCORE Incre was no seoring in the opening quarter though Queen's had a
derited edge and panouvered the
lift into position for a kick. Just
as the second period-started Day
alto the stadium on Wedness
booted one for a rouge. This was
day afternoon. This occurred in
booted one for a rouge. This was
day afternoon. This occurred in
the last quarter when the Monthe last quarter when the Monintermission. almost immediately followed by a touch down which was not convertible. The minutes later Day's long blead. The newest "Shag" machine kiek went to the dead line for any looked very impressive in the early other single. Loyola's kicker could not get the ball away and Queen's tages but as the game progressed not get the ball away and Queen's they exhibited some very "dumble possession twenty yards out. Alexander ambled through for an easy touch. It was a fake-kick that caught Loyola napping. Day converted. The Tricolor control two twenty and the matter of breaks and verter in the matter of breaks and short for the opening of the season were when a bad snap out went for a touch. Just as the first half for a touch. Just as the first half erided Cordean broke through and was nearly away but Adair brought him down with a beautiful flying

The third spasm was scoreless, with Loyola making their best effort of the day. Atchenson, Day, Kurtz and McIroy, were prominent at this stage; the first two making some clever runs. Kurtz plunged well on several occasions while Mc-Ilroy's tackling was first class.

Queen's got nine more points it the final quarter on Day's nice field goal, and a converted touch down. This last major score eame in th final two minutes of play, Adair recovering a Loyola fumile behind the line. Day converted to make an even two dozen.

Queen's now meet MeMaster for the Intercollegiate title and on the form shown to date have a real chance of annexing the honors.

Cirmite 4		
The line	-nps;	
Loyola	Position	Queen's
Haney	Flying wing	Kindle
	Halves	
Dubino .		· Day

Shaughnessy Day was b Coreau Atcheson bawl. INCIDENTALLY

Championship versus Elimination. It should be a battle royal.

Here's a new angle to a certain case. If "Bubs" doesn't play to-morrow, he'll be clieble for all the games next season. "Unc' Durham graduates in the Spring and would be lost to the team. If everything goes right "Lovola College, Montreal "Stopped old R.M.C." at the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon.

The B. W. & F. Club is down to work again. Iack larvis was welcomed vesterday. May the good work of last year continued to Charles of the stadium of the stadium on the stadium of the sta

Oueen's Juniors seem headed towards the title. With a clever backfield and heavy line they will be hard to defeat.

INTERCOLL, HARRIER RACE TO-MORROW (Continued from page I)

30 min., Kerr 31 min. 2 sec., Jack 31 min. 5 sec., Thomas 31 min. 15 sec., Carbert 31 min. 35 sec., Weese 31 min. 40 sec., and Campbell 33 min. 20 sec.

The course to-morrow will be; inside college grounds, out start inside college grounds, out through eastern entrance skirting, shore of Navy Bay to Fort Henry, around the fort and along the shore of Deadman's Bay. At this point the course angles off to a point one the course angues of to a pain one and a third miles down the Ganan-oque highway erossing the road and over to the Butts. Returning the route again course back on the highway and proceeds past the Barrie-field school house, down the hill, through the Memorial Arch and back to the starting point.

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Tomorrow at half time of the big battle the interval of waiting will not be ardons. Plans are complete for the gigantic spectacle which will

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Small Boy: How do you ae- McGILL RED-MEN READY FOR FIGHT count for your football prowess? Hero: Well, from the day I (Continued from page 1) Day was born it was just bawl, bawl,

wing, a position he vacated to do the booting when Tremain was hurt. This necessitates a change of Urquart to outside wing, giving Mc-Gill two big and fast ends, Don Young being the other. The rest of the Red machine is practically the same as that which fought so stubbornly at Montreal two weeks ago. That they will fight again is certain, but will meet a team of proven strength and one that can battle to the last ditch.

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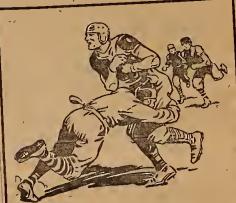
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s, and pointed out, in dis-the bias of tradition thirty years. In this connection Dr. Moffatt pointed out, the tendency towards undue isolation of methods of study. certain data, and he will endeayour in his lecture tonight to lesen the difficulties of isolation by them and is not peculiar to our-fact

Professor W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's was the speaker at the opening lecture of the 36th Amuni Theological Alumni Conference in the Old Arts Building on Monday

the promotion of material advancement, was to be considered as against ethical principles. He reviewed the enormous strides made during the last century in scientific invention, and stated that these discoveries had transformed the life invention, and stated that these discoveries had transformed the life of the Western World. People of this century have become part and parcel of a materialistic development and few would give up these advantages, even though they might preach against the material aspect which they possess. A man seeking his own good did good for all. The self-seeking motive got things which could not otherwise be secured. In conclusion, he static'ed that self-motive reason was one of the most powerful motives for material advancement whether or not they were against ethical principles.

"I think that college life makes a man a much hetter citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human therefore trains him for human discriberations in point do sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally militions except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable Prof. Mackintosh asked the question as to whether self-interest, in fatherly letter on the good not they were against ethical prin- lege degree

There will be an Alumni-Football Dance on Saturday night in Grant Hall. Beauwais' Orchestra will furnish excellent music front 8 to 12. Whether the afternoon brings Queen's a victory or a Dr. E. S. McBride

Dr. E. S. McBride

on sale at the A.B. of C. office, or may be procured at the door. to graduates and under-Open graduates.

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Toronto, Oct. 31.-Sir Austen Toronto, Oct. 31.—31r Austein Chamberlain, British Foreign Sec-retary and Panal Claudel, ambas-sador of France to the United States, will be given degrees by the University of Toronto at a special convocation on November

Sir Austen will be given a tor of laws degree, while M. Claudel will be made doctor of letters.

that undonbtedly for at least MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB CANADIAN DEBATERS

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Clement of the content in the setting of the age in which it was written, but we must realize the inadequacy of treating the Bible as if it were an ordinary book of that age.

Dr. Moffatt developed some interesting illustrations to clarify teresting illustrations to clarify teresting illustrations to clarify teresting illustrations to clarify the less, have to he faced far more

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it the difficulties of isolation by son, succeeding your apparency cetting the Bible side by side with logical deficiency of the freshitten present that comparative Religious and show every triangle is equilateral; a hem and is not peculiar to ourterially in their exams.

G.B.S. ON COLLEGE

Freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by

ciples.

On Triesday the session of the conference was marked by the readstudent should make the most off-ling of papers by Rev. Professor Jordan of Queen's, and Professor J. R. Watts, also of Queen's. In the afternoon Mr. E. C. Kyte, Librarian of Queen's, read a paper on "The Bible as a Printed Book." secure a pass, or even retire with-out one—short of being kicked ALUMNI-FOOTBALL DANCE ont, But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if can afford it, preferably on foot

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branches of geometry were invessitionated by different scholars and especially flow the geometry of Enclid differed from more modern methods of study.

Before the close of the meeting one of the members, Mr. Robinson, succeeded, by an apparently some succeeded, by an apparently of the members of the membe

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There was a case in British Columbia a few days ago where a candidate for mayor was fortunate enough to live to read a candidate for mayor was fortunate enough to live to read gushing tributes and obituaries prepared by newspapers who were bitterly opposing him. When the news came that the candidate was "alleged to have been killed" by an aeroplane pro-peller, the newspapers forgot their bitterness, and as is the custom even in these days decided to say nothing against him.

were going to let him rest in peace.

The Bunk had a similar experience the other day. We were all packed ready to leave Toronto when George dropped around all packed ready to leave Toronto when George dropped around and gave us the inside dope on our inferiority complex. We were so interested in seeing ourselves as others see us that we forgot all about the train. Consequently we missed the train, which was just as well, we decided afterwards, because we could get some sleep. Our landlady, however, was quite unconcsions of all this and thought that we left as scheduled. Consequently she allowed us to listen in an aconversation in which also selfshe allowed us to listen in on a conversation in which she told how miserable her life had been while we were around.

Good ofd landlady! Some people who make our life miser-able, will say only nice things when we are gone. You, whose only thought was to our comfort, whose every phrase was praise, waited until you thought we had left the city before you divulged the features about our character that might ruin our repu-

The moral of this little story is that a man may utter words The moral of this fittle story is that a fining muth at a funeral, while he is grinding an axe, that he wouldn't mouth at a funeral. Included in the above story is an admission of an inferiority complex. We do not deny it. In fact, we announce it. WE

We do not deny it. complex. We do not deny it. In fact, w

Last issue we read you extracts from a letter one of our Last issue we read you extracts from a letter one of our "fans" (short for "fanatics") decided worthy of a two-cent stamp. Confession is good for the soul but bard on the reputation. And so we are going to follow up our confession with a little praise. It is the most natural thing in the world. Many times have we seen a man quite nobly admit an imperfection only to spoil the effect by rationalizing. Rash as we are, we refuse to depart from the accepted procedure, for this once, at least. So, here

"Here lies a young iconoclast,

Most gentle in his ways,
Who would have guessed the poignant shaft
That pricks, or stings, or slays,

Unless he choose to feather it With subtle meed of praise, He might have been Lear's jester,

If born in ancient days, But in ours he came to college, So Queen's had all his lays. -She gave him license for each strophe

And let our poet have his trophy And carved a B.A. after Brophey." When Bob Comberland wrote that he told us to lay it away with our will intil the convenient season. But what could be a more convenient season? We are leaving for Chicago in a few days.

The administration of instice is a good racket. Ernie Smith-ies and the impetuous Science frosh, both stood to lose money by the actions of the Science court. Now, we wonder if the Science court will regale itself at a banquet. Such things have

It has been suggested that this column be sent from Chicago by Air Mail. We wish to here forestall any sneaky suggestions that we select "lighter than air" craft.

FAREWELL

My beautiful! My beautiful! the prospect's here to buy Ny peanuture My beautiful! the prospect's here to buy You, orthophonic phonograph, and cunningly I try To show you at your very best: "Here's Schubert's "Serenade", Here's Paderewski's "Minuet", by Paderewski played." "The colour of the wood's O.K., the model's right, by cracky! How much you want?"—With Edward Johnson singing "Pagliacci."

Good bye is never gay with friends, but I have said adieu To all my friends, with ne'er a tear—it's different, though, with

What human friend has learned to love me in so many ways? Who has so often found my soul as have your varied lays? While human friendships change a lot: one dies, another's born, You always were the same to me, at sunset and at morn, We would confide our agonies, our passions, and our joys, To part is cruel for both of us. We mortals, too, are toys.

Physics Prof: Would you rather lean against a hunk of hot lead, or a tank of hot water all night?

Student: Water. Prof.: Right, and why? Student: I could wash in the morning.

Professor: What's an anachronism? Student: Something out of date, Professor: Give an example. Student: Student government.

You can't eat your cake and have it too. That's a general rule, but it does not apply to using your brains.

"You look very sick," the nurse told the patient, "the thermometer must be pretty low,"
"Yes," grouned the patient," 1 swallowed it."

WESTERN CLUB

The Western Club hopped off things.

The party gathered themselves
The party midnight and by to a merry start in the year's ac-tivities by holding a jolly weiner

by "the old Ontario strand."

Members met at the entrance to Ban Righ before the latal hour. One couple to Ban Righ and finally all was ready for the take-off. This was accomplished chiefly by auto. On the ready for the take-off. This was The committee who arranged accomplished chiefly by auto. On the affair was Muriel Archer, accomplished chiefly by auto. On the affair was Muriel Archer, arrival by ye wild waves all hove to construct a fire, which was done with alacrity and efficiency. And the moon looked down big and yellow,—baby, who wouldn't be a Westerner! It is represent that as many as eight warm canines were demolished by one lone culprit. There was surely no lack of "the wherewithal to live." Nor was there lack of pep, to judge by the vociferous rendition of nultitudinous yells. As someone had "ported" a portable gramaphone, the party retired to the cement pavilion (?) and indulged in some toe-wielding. It was noticed that a Westerner! It is rumored that toe-wielding. It was noticed that tives believe there has been foul the odd couple were here and play.

there engaged in astronomical ob-servation. And a few other

together around midnight and by divers means reached Ban Righ

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QUEEN'S LOSE TO McGILL ON MUDLY FIELD

SIR RENNEL RODD SAYS FREE VERSE DUE TO LAZINESS

Man Needs Poetry As Extra Interest Besides His Profession Noble 'One Hundred' Watch Over Stadium Against Red Invaders

FEW STUDENTS ATTEND

It is to be regretted that more of the students were not present there were dark rumours circul-at Convocation Hall, last Friday ating through the college that the evening, to hear the splendid lec-ture given by Sir Rennell Rodd, formerly British Ambassador to posts with the alien colours, Red Italy. As it was the hall was fair-ly well filled, but the students hundred odd Tricolor students were by no means in the major-ity. Had they known beforehand This noble band stood guard in how interesting a lecturer Sir However, no enthusiasm was lacking on the part of the audience present, and Sir Rennell may take it for granted that his lecture on "The Essence of Poetry" walls and approached the goal posts. Immediately they were was very well received.

Sir Rennell Rodd was introduced to his andience by Principal R. Bruce Taylor, who, in a few words gave a brief sketch of the lectur-

and, consequently, a better lecturenergy by sleeping in the training or on such a subject would be quarters, and in the furnace room.

what he was talking about, and his quantities. remarkable diction, his engaging personality and his quiet charm soon established him as a most pleasant and forceful speaker. Fol-

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL KEPT OVER QUEENS RUGBY GOALPOSTS

SLEEP ON BENCHES

Previous to the game, Saturday more rabid of the McGill support ers were going to paint the goal the stadium ali Friday night. Over Remell Rodd is, no doubt there in the gymnasium Andy Purdon would have been a larger attenant and a company of reserves slept on the mats.

posts. Immediately the vigilance committee, but to everyone's disappointment, they turned out to be pointment, they turned out to be Contest Queen's men. Around four o'clock some one suggested that the comer's later life, his ambassadorial mittee go down street, corner the work for Great Britain in Eng-land, his travels over Europe and Asia, and his activities in the field The boys passed the hours by playing bridge or taking part in Sir Rennell is a distinguished an impromptn orchestra led by man of letters, having written several books himself. He is, further-only a small number was still more, an ardent lover of poetry awake, the rest conserving their and, consequently, a better lecturenergy by sleeping in the training

hard to find.

Soon after Sir Rennell Rodd began to speak it was plainly evident to his hearers that he knew old spirit is still there and in large

Foiled in their plans the McGillites who had been scouting around ontside the Stadium repaired to Principal Taylor's grounds where they discovered an ancient hitchpleasant and forceful speaker. For they discovered an ancient hitch-marks, Sir Rennell opened his ing-post, painted with Queen's lecture proper by saying that he did not wish to be didactic, but Red and White, and set up in the did not wish to be didactic, but Red and White, and set up in the court of the Theological Building

TREMAIN

Ken Tremaine, McGill star, who sig-nulized his return to the game by a brilliant display on Saturday. He was the outstanding man on the Red team.

R. M. C. HARRIER TAKE INTERCOLL. MEET WITH EASE

SERIGHT FIFTH

R.M.C. runners captured the first three places and the team championship in the Intercollegiate Harries race on Saturday. The stiff Barriefield course was rendered doubly difficult by the drizzling rain which fell throughout the race

A field of twenty started and competition was keen. H. R. De B. Greenwood was first home in 31 minutes, 6 2/5 seconds, very cred-SAD HEARTS HID

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

Faculty Editors Announced To Whom Pictures Are To Go

The task of compiling the 1929 edition of the Tricolor Year Book has now commenced under the direction of Les Sanders Last year's Tricolor was a splendid production but the new staff promise something still better in the new one.

The greatest difficulty facing the

staff is that of securing photo-graphs and write-ups of the final year students promptly, and the cooperation of all is needed. The regarding nouncements

graphs: All pictures for the Year Book must be in the hands of the fac-ulty editors by December 1st.

Photographs will be taken as fol-

Levana at Timothy's Meds-Science at Boyes' Arts at Marrison's.

Before getting group pictures taken get in touch with the faculty editors: Levana, Wilda Martin; Arts.
Ferg. Galloway; Meds, Harry Seldon; Science, Walter Ashworth.

McGill Wins Ove Tricolor Upsetting Dope And Tieing Up Intercollegiate Series

With Title At Stake Queen's Are Beaten In a Quagmire of Mud—Fifth "Howe" Defeat For College Teams This Season

McGILL'S CANNY MUD RUGBY REPULSES 'Q' ATTACK kicking by Tremaine who hoofed

There may not be a Santa Claus or a bogey man but a jinx certain-iy exists.

outshone Queen's; both Carter and Munro had difficulty with the Intercollegiate Rugby Football (Munro had difficulty with the Union Senior series of 1928. It is the bome team always that this hoodoo pursues, and, despite all precautions, pre-orations and probabilities, it seems impossible to shake the baneful influence of this uncanny factor. Five times this season the College teams have met and five times the home team has season the College teams have met and five times the home team has tempting to catch the slippers oval tost. Calculations have been knock-led awry repeatedly. Again on Saturday this baneful imp of misfor-urday this baneful imp of misfor-left a dispute as to the legality of the processor of the same control to the legality of the control to the legality of the same control to the same control to the legality of the same control to the legality of the same control to the this proceedure but the McGill man tune cropped up and turned imwas ruled onside. The Flanagan pending victory into disastrous de-

men made a quick getaway and ran McGill facing sure elimination to Queen's ten yard line. Another onside kick resulted in a scramble changed the aspect of the whole series. A victory for the Tricolor series. A victory for the Tricolor swarm of red sweaters obliterated swarm of red sweaters obliterated would have given them the title, while the loss on Saturday places the Redmen on top of the heap with all the odds in their favor.

The Stadium on Saturday more suitable for a river bed than a gridiron, and although the rain ceased, conditions were far from ideal. McGill presented a stub-born defense and many smart plays. These were backed by excellent

AT MERRY DANCE

A REAL SUCCESS

A highly successful dance was

If the game was disappointing from a Queen's viewpoint the

danced on the ontside of the mil-ing mob and near the stag-line,

PROF. ROY READS

TO ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club were for-tunate in having their Hon. Pres.

heart with an light foot.

Continued on Page 6 TRICOLOR JUNIORS MEET VARSITY JRS. IN INITIAL FINAL

Will Engage in Interesting Tilt Here To-morrow Afternoon

EVENLY BALANCED

By defeating McMaster on Saturday Varsity Juniors earned the right to oppose Queen's. The two teams will play home and home-games to decide the Junior Intercol-legiate championship. The first game will be played here on Wednesday afternoon with the return game on Saturday in Toronto. held in Grant Hall by the Alumni Association last Saturday night.

The two teams are evenly balanced and the Queen's half-back pair will be up against at least one outstanding man in Smith. This boy dance certainly was not. An ex-ic an exceptionally fine kicker, his ceedingly large number of stu-kicking beat McMaster. The Blue dents attended and hid an aching with good outsides.

It was the same old story. The boys with the dumb numbers danced on the outside of the milling male and mark the store line.

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stances stayed in the centre of the floor. Between dances those who didn't give a whoop how they Continued on page 4 **OUEEN'S GRADUATE**

The Queen's Branch of the Cauadian Institute of Chemistry was indeed very fortunate in having a distinguished graduate of this University address the last meeting. W. C. Gardiner, M.A., Chem. and Physics told about the post graduate work he was doing at Princeton, under the direction of Dr. Euler.

Professor Roy, address them at heir "opener" last Thursday, Nov.

Mr. Gardiner said that as much the direction of Dr. Euleit. Mr. Gardiner said that as much at.

The attendance was quite large (Continued on page 4)

NEEDED BY DEC. 1 Principal Taylor As Patron Extends Congrats.

The customary two dollar deposi must accompany each picture.

front of the Theological Building. that he wanted to pass on the advice that we should have some-(Continued on page 7). The third is the content of their nocturual labours has come to light.

Problem In U.S. Colleges

"Football to-day has become transportation.

Football Creating Serious

The article is, of course, a disare interesting as well as a timely warning to Canadian football fans.
We have not here at our games complicated affair on the other stoward numbering some ninety thousand, and have not yet to officials—whose number is almost thousand, and have not yet to otherate a that of the players—
meet the problems which such a ns great as that of the players—
wast throng necessitates in the lare hand-picked by a High Commatter of mublicity, seating, and

Continued on page 3 matter of publicity, seating, and

a religion",—so speaks an entin-ent sports writer, John R. Tuuis, high, the humble in their sports ent sports writer, John R. Tunis, in Harper's Monthly. "It has its dogma, consisting chiefly of that dogma, consisting chiefly of that subtle thing termed college spirit, and its high priests and acolytes, and all the rich and intricate cereand the subtle spirit, and in the subtle spirit, and it is the spirit of this football-mad nation." The students are caught up to the subtle spirit spiri mony of modern intercollegiate one seems to realize that it is their football." Football inspires these reverent cussion, of the game as it is seen pilgrimages, and all roads lead to and managed in the United States, the shrine, be it Cambridge, but some of the facts brought out Princeton, Ann Arbor, or Los Augeles.

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QUEEN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL

Two weeks ago the Journal paid tribute to Dr. J. C. Connell, who on October 17th completed his 25th year of service as Dean in Medicine. The Queen's Review in its current issue has a similar appreciation, and takes occasion to note the high position which the Medical School has attained under Dean Connell's

of Queen's graduates is strikingly shown in the quanty of Queen's graduates is strikingly shown in the results of Licensing examinations. Last year thirty-two wrote the qualifying examinations in eleven different States, and, though seven per cent. of all candidates were unsuccessful, only one Queen's man failed. In the 1928 Dominion Council examinone Queen's man faired. In the state of the whole number failed, but only Queen's. Sixteen per cent, of the whole number failed, but only

six and a half per cent, of the candidates from Queen's,
Queen's Medical School has fully kept pace with the developments in Medical teaching. It has a staff of fifty-four members, of whom twenty-four are full time teachers. Its buildings, equipment, and clinical facilities are thoroughly modern. The annual has doubled in ten years.

A distinguished visiting lecturer said recently that the Medical School was a revelation to him. Another, with very wide European and American experience, stated publicly that he knew of no small School elsewhere with such excellent equipment. The American Medical Association, through its Council on Medieal Education and Hospitals, gives the Queen's Medical School the rating of Class A.

CREDIT FOR STUDENTS

The establishment of a national bank for students was the interesting suggestion of Dr. Henry MacCracken, President of Vassar College, in an address at McGill University last week. Dr. MacCracken's subject was "The Students' Bill of Rights" Dr. MacCracken's subject was the students of the student's which he developed under four heads; as follows, the student's right to be himself, to know himself, to support himself, and to rule himself. It was in connection with the third of these, the right of the student to support himself, that the proposal of a bank which would extend credit to students was made.

A few years ago education of a higher nature was made, cratic institution, open only to the wealthy, of recent years, however, a university education has come within the reach of all who, though not having the family purse behind them, are will-ing to work diligently during the long summer vacations. In particular of summer vacations Canadian students are exceedingly blessed. It is very nice to read in the paper, said Dr. MacCracken, that the students of Yale last year earned a million dollars. But when one considers the expenditure of time and energy necessary to earn that huge sum the temptation arises to contemplate what that same energy would have accomplished if the students had devoted it to their particular studies. In the words of the speaker, "There is more loss than romance in the manual occupations which occupy students in their spare time!" We have the Commerce student who, in order to earn sufficient money for his college year, must turn to construction work when he should be gaining practical experience in a business house. For the same reason, we find a Medical student in the mines of the north, and so forth. Good, healthy work it is, and it does the student no harm, but the time could be more ceedingly blessed. It is very nice to read in the paper, said

in the mines of the north, and so forth. Good, healthy work it is, and it does the student no harm, but the time could be more profitably spent in his own field of endeavour. It is time, therefore, says Dr. MacGracken, that students realized that credit should be available to them as well as to other classes.

But let anyone attempt to borrow money on his status as a student and he will discover that as a class his credit is probably the lowest of any. This despite the fact that one institution which has been lending money to students finds that all but a small fraction of one per cent, of the loans are repaid within three years.

three years.

The student is, in reality, a parasite. He is either dependent entirely upon his parents or else he is forced to devote his entire leistire to labour outside his preferred field, and even then he is very seldom independent. The student has a definite position in our economic structure and is entitled, therefore, to a better deal from the economic world. To this end President MacCracken advectes a national bank for students in order that they may advocates a national bank for students in order that they may devote their leisure, as well as their class hours, to their chosen business or profession.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum to be given in each year to students of promising ability, but straightened circumstances, regisin any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st. tered in the third or later

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 6: 4.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting, German Room.

5.00 p.m.—Lecture by Mr. Kyte, "English Country House Libraries. Room C2.

Wed, Nov. 7: 4.00 p.m.--Prof. Micklem's Group, Theol. Bldg. -

Sat. Nov. 10:

7.00 p.m.--Alumnae Dinner, Grant Hall.

Nov. 23:—Medical At Home. Nov. 24:—Medical Dinner. Nov. 26:—Girls' Intercollegiate Debate.

ARTS '32 FEES

Members of Arts '32 are reminded that year fees must be paid im-mediately or they will be turned over to the Arts Court for collection. Year activities cannot proceed without funds.

FILM ON BIOLOGY SHOWN AT CAPITOL

At the Capitol Theatre on Monday morning the Medical students and the Arts students who are studying biology, were shown an interesting film by Dr. James Mil-ler. The subject of the film was growth and reproduction of cells and the effect of radiotherapy on these processes. Outside its medical interests it was a fine example of how the movies could be used in education.

SASKATCHEWAN UNIV. AIDS IMMIGRATION

Nov. 4. - Working Regina, Nov. 4. — Working through the University of Saskatchewan and with J. G. Raynor, Director of Agriculture Extension in the College of Agriculture, in direct charge of the work, Saskatchewan has intered into a plan initiated by Lord Lovat to bring British youths to Canada and settle hem on farms.

One hundred boys will arrive in the early spring of 1929, all chosen by the Empire Selection Committee, They will be 16 and 17 years old, and of the Boy Scott type. At a hostel at the University of Saskatchewan they will be received, instructed, supervised and given care, the Imperial Government paving the Imperial by the Empire Selection Committee. desire to take advantage of them.

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The A.M.S. executive will meet to-night at 7.00 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts

Building. The Council will meet at 7.45 p.m. in the same room.

Things we learn at college: That they may be straight, and yet have swell curves.

That the student body is entrancing in silhouette.

That Lady Macbeth's exasperated exclamation, "Out damned spot, is often modernly re-echoed after

and evening auto ride.

That "armae virumque" may have been all right in Vergil's time, but that nowadays the start of any popular epic is "Legs and the wo-

That the story about Mother Goose is only a fable, and that someone spoofed us long years ago about the functions of the stork.

That it's a long jane that has no vearning.

Overheard at a dance.

"I don't see a soul I know, do you? I just know I'm going to have a rotten time. Oh! there's a boy ought to get a dance with. coming over here now-Yes, I have a few left. The fourth? All right

-Well, that's one dance I'll have the Imperial Government paying asked me. He's a rotten dancer. His name? I forget. I met him at and Provincial Governments paying a class party. I don't see anyone one-quarter each. The after care one-quarter each. The after care will extend to cases of sickness, and local fares will be included. As in the case of distribution, in the expenses to be shouldered by the three interested Governments. All facilities created under the scheme will be available for Canadian boys who don't know a ballousie Gazette.

> First: "D'jew ever shee me before?

Second: "No."
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The Theatre

THE WATER HOLE

If a study like "The Patriot" had not happened to be shown during the same week, one might be disposed to generalise about the movies after coming away from two hours in the company of a heroine who strives throughout to be worthy of her choice opening remark—"I wish I could find a man who wasn't so easy," and proceeds to simper and ogle her way through a large number of reels of moronic story and inane ntiment ad. lib. Such an exhibition of histrionic sloppiness jusifies those who still believe that film producers are men who never saw the inside of a high school, employing "stars" who are gnar-anteed to flunk a test for a mental age of twelve, with both parties nder the impression that they are atering to audiences whose tastes are only satisfied by films that can rival, in their medium litera-ture of "The Sheik" or "Peg's Paper" type.
Nancy Carroll

thought Jack Holt something diffcrent in the line of lounge-lizards when it took her a week of chesterfield manoevres to land this strong silent man about to take off for Arizona. From thence the story elaborates on that delicately melodic vaudeville song of old, You've got to give her something

to remember you by, Something she can't forget." She follows the hero, who is outraged at her scandalously wide sphere of activity in her art, and, rithout my describing a series of rest of civilization they ripe.

joyed their witty conversation!

AMERICAN STUDENTS GO TO CHURCH AND DRINK

Eighty-three per cent. of Ameri-

point of moral deterioration admit-33 per cent, of the women,

half read it occasionally.

conclusion of a report made by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, and entitled "Undergradules". Mr. Tunis closes with an elo-Senior students in 22 col-

FOOTBALL SERIOUS PROBLEM IN U.S.A. (Continued from page I)

missioner, who receives a salary of ten thousand dollars for the Last season more than three thousand dollars was spent for spies to watch these officials and report on their fairness. The reports were not constructive enports were not constructive en-ough, and we wonder if they will soon be setting spies to watch the spies? As the late President Wil-son said before the war,—"The side-shows are so numerous, so diverting, so important if you will -that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who per-form in the main tent must often whistle for their audience, discouraged and humiliated." Hence we find that the colleges are waking up to realize that they have on_their hands a first class octopus which is strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the in-stitutions. "Yale" says the aver-age small boy, "is the college that has good football teams."

There is, however, a rapidly-growing faction which is opposed to this complete subservience to modern football as a complicated business rather than a game. This comprises a large number of the the faculties, and-surprisingly enough!-many of the undergraduates themselves. They consider that they are worshipping a false god and are losing a sense of values. Their god is too ephemeral, guided by irrational standards and demanding too great emotional energy. Yet how can such a body proceed? How can painfully obvious developments, even a college President alter the lands him and her former sparring condition? At every turn he is lands him and her former sparring partner twenty miles from water, with no horses, thanks to her in-telligent habit of using all the said water for a bath. Unfortunately tradition. The time is not yet tradition. The time is not yet ripe. Perhaps he had better watt eventually reached safety.

For once, it was almost a relief to have a chatty sub-fitle every twenty feet or so. But it might have been worse—if it had been a talkie. How we should have enable to the new channel had been a talkie. How we should have enable to the new channel had been a talkie. How we should have enable to the new channel had been a talkie. How we should have enable to the new channel had been worse—if it had been a talkie. How we should have enable to the new channel had been a safety and the plan for a salary increase for the plan for a salary increase for the plan for a salary increase. being as they are, who can blame

The enormous size of American universities and the overwhelm-ing crowds which come to see their gridiron battles have tended Eighty-three per cent, of American college men and muety-one per cent, of the women attend church regularly.

Lead of the women attend church students stayed away from a game regularly. over here as do in the States the A fondness for liquor is the chief situation would call for a football ted by 39 per cent, of the men and revival meeting. Yet they find other occupations, such as a tramp Only seven per cent, make a pracin the woods, a round of golf, Only seven per cent, make a practice of reading the Bible. About half read it occasionally. The foregoing estimates are the means that in time football will

quent enlogy on the merits of the game, unsurpassed for pure sport questioned. The majority expressed and splendid entertainment, and satisfaction with their own moral pleads that a more sensible view progress and stated that their religious convictions had strengthened considered the be-all and end-all same their first page. some their first year.

Over eighty per cent replied that they believed in coohtion. Less than fifty per cent, stated their belief in the Bible as an historical record. The most regarded it as the presentation of a satisfactory system of ethics, a beautiful piece of literature and, a "significant though not entirely authentic, history." The Xaverian Weeckly.

"What are these tickets I found in my husband's pocket?" "Your husband is an archeologist. These tickets are evidences of a lost race." —Ex.

Be taken of it. "Let it not be considered the be-all and end-all of college life, in which it matter so that all who wins or who to sell less that all who wins or who to see that all who wins or who to see; but a magnificent game, the game that beside being a sport to play is also one of the most regal spectacles of the present day."

Daddy had noticed that his trust day."

Daddy had noticed that his crust of her bread, and remarked; "You may be glad of that crust some day, my child."

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the first half and '30 kept this lead You cannot forget your bringing throughout. Helen Grenzeback and Ella Sexton were the outstanding up quite so far as to pull the hair of your opponents, but that is out of date anyway. And you'd probably only catch your fingers on two dozen bobbie pins. No, our Paris correspondent writes that the really fined procedure is to get your refined procedure is to get your stick beautifully entangled among like fair maiden's -er- limbs, tripping her up very neatly. It will be a surprise to her, and rather amusable to score so the Juniors carried able to score so the Juniors carried for everyone else.

the victory by a score of 1-0, thu annexing the championship, held we each in life as we live it, male sex—and many still have—the sex will find apple proportionity to on will find ample opportunity to dip off the field now and then and converse with the inevitable group me of medical footballers who have invented the novel pastime of kicking or Fight to a Finish? the ball in, over, across, and sometimes at, the cavorting hockeyists. seems to make them feel so masterful you know. And in between yard bullies you can run up on Bill and surprise him into coming across with an invite to the Meds.

At Home. He will think you are eally different from the rest after ill, and do not spend your afternoons on a cot in Ban Righ.

Yes, it really is a great racket, with no end of opportunities for the person with initiative and vis orry it's all over for this year, We should have written this but after all, the game has been helping us, too, and we knew our chances if we broadcast its merits too widely. Selah! Sall we see you next season, dearie?

CHEM. INST. HEARS QUEEN'S GRADUATÉ Continued from page 1

er have done, neither could do without the chemist. True, chemicals are very necessary in the making of standard cells. Ohm's Law is the fundamental in electricity and historically the Ohm was discovered before the ampere and the volt. At a conference in Paris in 1873, a standard for the Ohm was first established. It is difficult to determine a value for the volt and the

ampere in Absolute Units.

A Standard Cell must have certain requirements; the EMF must be constant at all temperatures, the presence of a low amperage should not change the EMF, the cell must

be easily reproduceable. A few of GLENGARRY CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Normal Weston. The Daniel Cell garry Club was held on Thursday spent their money struggled is not reproduceable. In the Gouy afternoon and the club was form-The first meeting of the Glen Cell the chemical reaction will not ally reorganized. Byron MacDonald, former president, presided at downstairs to the refreshments, the opening of the meeting and the but this seemed to be carrying Cell the chemical reaction will be to ald, former president, president but this scened to be carrying reverse. It is always impossible to ald, former president, president but this scened to be carrying prepare the electrolyte in the Hib-theory the electrolyte in the Hib-theory the electrolyte in the Hib-theory electrolyte in the Hib-t

"FROSH FILOSOFY"

man built a pedestal of marble, Placed on it a woman, there, A woman of marvelous beauty, woman most wondrous fair.

Hockey Championship Cold stone was the marble pedestal, Cold stone was the figure divine Arts '30 were successful in de-But still in the white of the marble There gleamed a soul enshrined.

Had worked a creature enchanting, The woman of his ideal.

The line of neck and curve of the check,

The mass of her loosened hair; The grace of her slender body. Never was a woman more fair.

Tis true her heart was of marble, True that her flesh was of stone But the soul that the artist gave her Was surely a part of his own,

Though we work not with marble

Science Hall-Will you marry May make life more worth the liv-

By striving for a great ideal. S.D.S. 32

SAD HEARTS HID AT MERRY DANCE (Continued from page 1)

Secretary, Christine Cluff: Treasvictory. He voiced the segutinents of everyone when he added that took the chair and business was discussed. It was decided to leave the plans for entertainment in the hands of a committee which was then and.

The dance certainly was a succession of the following the followi

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PROF. ROY READS TO ENGLISH CLUB written merely for money. (Continued from page I.)

typed curriculum. They enable both students and professors to get away from standardization. We cannot all be 'Shakespeares, and develop.

At all events, everyone went away with a fresh appreciation of English literature, and sincere gratitude to Prof. Roy.

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The Professor to some delightful readings from such modern masters of short plays as John Gals-

ne said, but we can all improve and develop.

He appealed to budding writers to maintain high standards and meeting uext week.

Book Lore

I have read a book that has pleas-"John Brown's ed me very much. "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vinant Benét is a long poem of the Civil War in the States. Once again the armies ters of short plays as John GaisProfessor Roy first stressed the worthy and Sir James Barrie, worthy and Sir James Barrie, the States. Once again the armies the states are used to use the state seem to use from University Clubs. They can and should, he said, provide the listeners came usear to having the culture lacking in the stereother tears and smiles mixed.

At all events, everyone went the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the state seem to use the states are used to use the states are used to use the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the states are used to use the states are used to use the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the states are used to use the states are used to use the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the states of the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the states are used to use the states are used to use the states. Once again the armies the states are used to use the states are used tor You know how some and sincere things affect you like the rythm of a band. Benét has written into his poetry the cadence of the marching troops and the roar and rattle of

the guns.

There are a few fines that I would like to quote that show the spirit of the book.

He carried still

Wounds of a sort, some healed into the scars

reach.

That is authentic and rings true. Benét is not an advocate of war. He senses the irony of it and knows the waste and tears. This is what I like about his book. It carries the flag flapping as well as the wounds and the heartbreaks and it is neutral to both.

You may have read during the past month or so something of the controversy over censorship in Great Britain. Recently a book came out and was favorably received. During a dull time for news one of the newspapers published a long article, on the immerality. ong article on the immorality of this book and asked for a censor-ship. It was taken up, both pro-and con, by the other newspapers and to end it the publishers with-We can assure you of Pocket Watch Accuracy with our improved drew the book. This is censorship with a vengeance. Any paper standard makes of Wrist Watches seems to be worrying the public that reads in England.

At the same time that this he came out, another on the same sub-ject was brought out by Compton Mackenzie, Nothing was this book and the whole affair shows a beautiful inconsistency that characteristic of cens The first book was censored because of 180 Wellington Street its subject, not the way it was written and Mackenzie's book with the

ame subject is never mentioned. I have read Mackenzie's book "Extraordinary Women" and fail to find anything wrong. The sub-ject may be distasteful to me but other people may like it. If the other book was banned because of its subject I fail to find the reason for it in the one I have read. Everyone knows of the book now and more damage has been by banning it than if it had been

Another book that I read lately was a failure to me. "Eve's Ap-ples" by William Gerhardi does not begin to compare with his "Poly-glots." The whole thing is tiresome and dull.

MEN INVITED TO DISCUSSION GROUP

Prof. Micklem's discussion group will meet in the Theological Club Room on Wednesday at 4 p.m. This making year Mr. Micklem is making a special study of St. Mark's gospel, and to this group we would invite any men who eare to come, but especially those who have been or are planning to go on the mission field. This group will be invaluable for such men, and we hope there will be a large turn-out on Wednesday.

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McGILL'S VICTORY TIES UP SERIES

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the view for a moment. mass was intangled McGill were found to be impossession. This re-verse put fight into the local team but AlcGill with the big lead fought unore stubbornly than before. The mud made it difficult to distinguish the players but it was easy to see but McGill with the big lead fought more stubbornly than before. The the players but it was easy to see that the Montrealers were "in there" to do-or die and there was no sug-gestion of "rigor mortis" in the

McGill showed better form than in the game at Montreal. The re-turn of Tremaine possibly accounts



BILL LOVERING

for the improved showing, and certainly the former cadet deserves lots of credit. His kicking was at all times of the hest, while he caught in stellar fashion. Doherty's catch-ing also featured. He took Carter's punts on the run and never fumbled once. Young gave a good display of tackling and intercepted many of tackling and intercepted many a stragling pass. Quarterback Joe Brown was outstanding, and for the first time this year, rivalled Sutton for generalship. From a Queen's outlook there were no outstanding stars. Each and all fought and fought, then battled some more. The famous Troolor extensions were rendered ineffective by the were rendered ineffective by the mud, but at that, those end runs were the chief means of gaining Stuart's plunging featured the third quarter and the mar from New Brunswick made several notable gains. Armour Munro proved his worth and was a versa-tie performer all the way. "Une" Durham continued his clever performance and was invaluable.

McGill took an early advantage and pushed Queen's hack to their own ten yard line. Tremaine's kick forced Warren to rouge. The Tri-

other them made and substitute and s the defensive. Durham made a break loose almost anytime. I smart run for 25 yards but Queen's Gill certainly had the advantage, failed to gain. The quarter time score, McGill 1, Queens 0.

The second quarter was only



FRED WARREN

as the Red men failed to convert.
Queen's tried desperately to increase thier score, but just as they seemed about to register, the timer's



"CONRAD" NAGEL

INCIDENTALLY

The plunging of "Blurp" Stewart was one of the high spots of the game and the big sardino man from the east tore through the Red line to net some nice gains.

Conrad Nagel was outstanding, as usual, and stopped everything that came his way.

That recovered onside may have been alright and again it may not, but it was the break that settled the issue. Everybody here will be with Varsily next Saturday. If the Blue can come through.

Jimmie Wright's tackling in the last three games has been about perfect. He gets down the field fast and seldom misses.

Chuck Agnew played on nerve alone. He had a very sore shoulder, but put up his usual stellar performance.

There wasn't much the matter with the Queen's team on Saturday. They played brilliant football. A few bad breaks decided the game, and the last-minute efforts must certainly have made the MeGill supporters nervous.

Howard Carter made a real attempt to pull the game out of the fire, but Ken Tremaine was in the way. The McGill half played a fine steady game.

Queen's rooters cheered fustly oil through the game and, it possible, their cheering was more pronounced when the team was behind. The Juniors have a hard game on Wednesday, but they should come out ahead.

color then braced and snapped up whistle put a halt to further hostili-

It was a nip-and-tuck battle dur-ing the last half. Queen's team threatened repeatedly, but McGill were equal to the occasion. They held the Tricolor to a single while notching one themselves. Score 8-2.

The line-ups: Position Flying wing Lovering-Halves Tremaine Snap Insides Littlefield Basserman McTeer H. Church Outsides

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PEP" LEADLEY IN UNIFORM

form on Saturday in Montreal. With Broadway on the injured list it was feared that the Jungle Kings would be short of backfield men and "Pep" was induced to get into 235 PRINCESS STREET a stripped jersey. However, he did not get into the game as Tigers swept along to their fifth victory

Loyola Eliminates R. M. C. Seniors 207 Princess Street

Loyola on Saturday eliminated R. M.C. from the Intermediate Inter-collegiate race when they were on the long end of a 15-6 score in Mon-The maroon-clad warriors veré completely superior and scored on nine occasions. The cadets lought gamely and their points were scored on a cleverly executed on-side kick.

Despite the driving rain and sloppy field it was good football all the way. By virtue of their pre-vious victory in Kingston, Loyola wins the round 32-17 and now meet St. Mikes in the final home and home series.

RURAL SPORT

A business man staying for week end in a village was telling the oldest inhabitant that he could

not understand how people man-aged to live in such a dull place. "Well, sir," said the native, "you" should stay until next week, and then you'd-see the whole country-

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SIR RENNELL RODD LEC-TURES ON "THE ESSENCE OF POETRY

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thing else to go through life with of to-day, has power, he main-besides professional interests. Suctained, but it is being abused on tess and prosperity, he said, only fill half our heart's desire. For the rest we must have something the said went the rest we must have something. poetry in particular.



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was any better than ours, but it Is Bible Word of had its merits, and he believed the English language was treated with more respect and courtesy The short, clipped speech then.

clse, and that something is an ap-preciation of art in general and poetry in particular.

Aristotle and Coleridge, who be-In comparing his own genera- lieved that all poets would go to Sir Rennell de. hell, because they are such elared that he didn't think his age corrigible liars. He also gave the six elements of poetry as stated by a distinguished French writer, enumerating them as follows: memory, imagination, sensibility, judgment, power of reproducing things that are seen, and musical-However, Sir Rennell did not think that these elements defined the essence of poetry, they merely described it. Poe's description of poetry as music with an idea, he believed to be much nearer the correct definition.

true. It is also comprised partly of cumstance, it is spasmodic, feverish as is the age. He accused writers today of being over anxietist today of being over anxietist to a construction of the Bible was the word of God, was liable to misconception.

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Following a short devotional perture. When the construction of the Bible was the word of God, was liable to misconception. Every age will have the poetry they fail to make a lasting im-pression. Modern free verse, he to a close. said, is an invention by persons who did not wish to take the time to master the accepted forms. In spite of this criticism, however, he said that he believed this was only the initial stage of a greater poeti-

Sir Rennell believes that poetry should take a larger place in the lives of children." Most children," he claimed, "have an instinctive poetry of things." Whatever great ocems they may memorize in their outh will remain with them throughout the years, he declared, and would serve to enrich and attended a noisier meeting. complete their later days.

The lecturer then spoke for a few minutes on truth in poetry, and and alluded especially to Shakes-ence pears as a great exponent of truth. "Art must be sincere; hypocrisy has no place in poetry," declared Sir Rennell. "In poetry the human soul has been able to reveal itself naked and unashamed." poet may be just a common work-man, but with that poetic power he enters another world.

Ancient poetry, Sir Rennell Her found to be most beautiful and, there.' as examples, he quoted a few short poems of a delightfully touching nature from the poets of centuries before Christ.

As a summary of his lecture he stated that "there is a poetry of expression and a poetry of things, is faithfully rewhen the latter ilected in the former we reach the highest point of poetry. He expressed a hope that his audience should never lose sight of the poetry of life. Then in conclus-ion, he remarked that, as far as Canada is concerned, he did not fear for her. "Canada is alright," he said.

When the unusual outburst of applause had subsided, Principal Paylor then expressed his gratiude, and the gratitude of the audience, for Sir Rennell's delightful lecture. As Dr. Taylor said, it was a pleasure, both to hear him and to see him speak.

"I think she's very attractive physically; how is she mentally? "Can't say - never met her mentally." -Ex.

God? Asks Moffatt

Conclusion of 36th Annual Theological Alumni Conference

The 36th Annual Theological Alunni Conference, which was in session from Monday last to Thurs-day closed with a most interesting address on the last evening by Pro fessor James Moffatt, Chancellor' Lecturer. The attendance was smallthe departure of a number of the delegates for their homes.

four dealing with the sub-

and is more than a description of Christ and His Mind."

the question of whether in speaking he overcome, the question of whether in speaking the overcome.

Several of the boys asked us to should be, "The Bible is the word of God" or "The Bible contains the lost of God" and the Gold Diggers Conference of God" or "The Bible contains the lost of God" o word of God." The latter expres ion signified that there were words

Canadian Debaters Get Noisy Reception

Two Canadian university stu-dents, one from Varsity and the other from McGill, who are making debating tour of English universities, were given an enlivening re-ception at Leeds University. They opposed a motion which deplored just on the verge of jumping up the influence of toy soldiers on the young.

The hall was covered with legand Canada is Wet," and refer-ences to boy and women immi-grants. When, however, they were greeted with the rousing they were greeted with the rousing strains of "Yankee Doodle" they thought it about time to point out to their well meaning hosts that the selection was hardly appropriate.

Young Bride: "I didn't accept Harry the first time he proposed." Her Rival: "No, dear; you were't

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A contract was made between the Diggers Consolidated and "Marion's" operators for the excavation of several thousand yards of sand for the site of the new Gold Diggers Consolidated quarters on a certain street in Kingston. er than at previous sessions due to present location of the Gold Diggers houses on the street well known to The lecture was the last of a ser-s of four dealing with the sub-plained of the great disadvantage they have when it is sometimes nec-"The Bible for Us," declared essary to run across the street or Prof. Moffatt, "is a record of life, of the street or the street

rist and His Mind."

Now, when they get in their new quarters all this inconvenience will

they are, but we cannot write what we would like to for various reas- Crocker

es, shows, dinners and what not, consider yourselves having been dup by a Gold Digger and she understand the shadow of the shado doubtedly belongs to the Gold Dig- WET WEATHER gers Consolidated whose new quar-ters "Marion" will be working on in the near future.

A poor innocent freshman came to us the other night. He was in a terrible condition, in fact, he was Though they received the to laugh or cry. It all centered on decision by an overwhelming vote, the fact that he was strolling along they confessed that they had never university Avenue in a typical attended a noisier meeting. It is freshman's state of coma, when three Co-eds caught up to him and

a number of good little boys in freshmant year, and most of their mothers have written to us plaining their peculiarities and asking us to look after them.

We are a long suffering lot but with the interests of our freshmen at heart something must be done about it and we know that Co-eds aren't to be trusted.

QUEEN'S JUNIORS TO MEET VARSITY JRS. Continued from page 1

the smartest Junior teams in years. A clever halfback in Day and Atcheson with loss of support front line. They are playing elever football and if they run true to form will give Varsity a terrific struggle before the series is over.

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IN THE NORTH

Across the lake it came A blue grey wall of rain; Slushes one to his lonely camp, Through bush that's chilly and damp.

Oh for the patter of rain, On a cheery window pane, But instead it's chilly and bleak, Caused by a ridge pole leak.

may sing of the glorious Poets, may North. Glorious, yes like hell— Let them but journey forth

Then list to what they'll tell. Comes the slanting sleet Bleak, damp, and cold, That freezes, wilderness feet, Far from their animal fold.

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FRESH PAINT!

"the desire to house-clean the A.M.S. system is sincere and will be pushed to the utmost"-The Journal,

> "Our house will be a grand affair With marble walls and dome, We'll see to each detail with care And build a model home."

The house they picked was not so grand, A mere suburban hut, It wasn't everything they'd planned, It was no place, BUT-

"We'll clean it up, we'll cut the weeds, We'll paint and everything, A good house-cleaning's all it needs To fit it for a king."

The house is still, despite their schemes A hut and nothing more,
But still they "BUT" away in dreams,
And will, forevermore!

Mr. Toner declares, "Everyone seems to want to pick a fight with me over something I have written. I wish people would understand that it is only my personal opinion that I am giving

Now, Mr. Toner, have you ever heard of a fight that was not

caused by personal opinions?

A law student at Osgoode Hall prefaced an argument with

A law student at Osgoode Hall pretaced an argument with "I think" and was severely lectured by Justice Riddell.

"You are not here to think, you are here to argue." There source an editor who prefaced all his editorials with, "I believe." He is a law of the second of

lieve." He isn't writing now, he went bankrupt.

Talk like an oracle, quote from the authorities at intervals, recite proverbs, and you will pass off as a thinker.

But never, I say, never admit that you are divulging an idea of your own, or some one will feel entitled to disagree with you -and then there will be a fight.

"Fair Play" in a letter to the editor asks "why the 'Mail and "Fair Play" in a letter to the editor asks "why the 'Mail and Empire', which, I believe, has the largest circulation of any other paper in Canada, is available neither—etc." We aren't going to question the exact meaning of the phrase, "the largest circulation of any other newspaper in Canada". From the grammar, we suspect that "Fair Play" might join Will Rogers, and say, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Perhaps it will interest "Fair Play" to know that all the newspapers in Toronto have a claim to the greatest circulation

The Star has the largest circulation, the Telegram has the largest city circulation, the Mail has the largest morning circulation, the Globe has the largest morning circulation, built without the aid of premiums.

And so it goes. Any paper can claim the distinction as long as it modifies its claim. The Whig-Standard could claim "the largest circulation in Canada of pewspapers printed in Kingston."

IN PETER LEE'S CAFE

If I could only dine to-night In Peter Lee's Café, Partake of chicken å la king, And laugh my food away-

If I could sit with Earl and Walt, And Tom, and Bob, and Bill, And argue some, or just talk shop— Now would I get a thrill?

But Bill is making rubber goods,
And Bob is teaching saints,
And Walt insures, and Earl prospects,
And Tom is mixing paints.

And ah! I sit here on a stool, Eat 'salisbury' steaks-Ahl if the gang could share once more The meals that Peter makes!

Now that The Bunk has had doctors certify that he is free from that The Bunk has and obstors certify that he is fitted from tuberentar affection, syphills, trachoma, or other contagious disease, has had the police certify that he has no police record, has had reputable citizens youch for his character, he is held up for several days for a birth certificate. It is obvious that He WAS born, but immigration officials take nothing for granted.

C.O.T.C

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To be C. Q. M. S .- Sgt. Chapin,

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resday, Nov. 6, Lecure for B New Arts Bldg, at 5 p.m. ednesday, Nov. 7. Lecture for Cert. Carruthers Hall, 4.30 Cert. Carruthers Hall, 4.30 C.; Malkin, E.; Malkin, E.; Malkin, E.; Malkin, E.; Malkin, E.;

Confirmed, P. G. C. Campbell.

There will be no parade on Satur-day, Nov. 10, 1928. W. H. English, Capt. Adjt., Q.U.C.O.T.C.

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Tournal

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

Vigilance Comm. Appointed And E. Handford Made Chief HOLIDAY ON MONDAY, In view of the fact that Monday, Nov. 12, is Thanks-giving Day, and a University holiday, the next issue of the Justice By A. M. S. Council Final Draft of Constitution of Students' Memorial Union Soon To Be Published—Cash Balance of \$200.00 Reported

Varsity Not Weak, But Decidedly Outclassed By Smart Queen's Outfit, Which is One of Finest Ever To Don the Tricolon Journal will appear on Wed-nesday, Nov. 14, instead of on

DAY, ATCHESON AND ADAIR ARE OUTSTANDING

Building with President A. W. Friend in the chair. The meeting was well attended and considerable interest was shown in the various discussions.

The report of the Election Committee was made and adopted. A notice of motion was made to make a grant of \$50 to Meds '29 to help defray the expenses of, the final year dinner.

A critical discussion took place as regards subjunt on the property of the first five minutes of plays. By half time Queen's had gained a magnificent lead of twelve points, notching nine more white holding Varsity scoreless. The Blue braced in the last half year dinner.

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OF BOOKS EXTANT LEVANA DEBATERS IN ENGLISH HOMES ENTER INTERCOLL.

on Treasures Still Fill Three-Cornered Debate Up-on Open-door Policy in Libraries Immigration

Lovers of books, who attended Mr. Kyte's lecture, "English Country House Libraries," in the New Arts Building on Tuesday after. Arts Building, on Tuesday after- here, the other going to Montreal, complete without at least one Schu-

seasons ago to organize the istinan of the "highways and byways" of vana Debating Society, will be chartString Quartet which reached perfection in the beauty of its amalgacontinent as having been stripped evening of stimulating entertain.

Miss Irene Seymour contributed

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Hold On Intercoll. Honours

By virtue of their splendid 15-3 gave promise of developing into victory over University of Totronto at the Stadium on Wednesday, Queen's Juniors took a
strangle hold on the Intercollegiate honours which they have
sought so well this season. StartThe tackling of McIlroy and Marting as a new sound, the members in was again good, but like the sought so well this season. Starting as a new squad the members in was again good, but like the of which hardly knew each other's rest they were inclined to go high.

Rurtz and Hall gained many yards into one of the smoothest junior by their plunging, which was both machines that ever wore the Tri-hard and accurate. From the pivot color. Only a big upset can deprive them of the title, and Varieties of the title of the title, and varieties of the title of the prive them of the title, and Varsity will need to undergo a complete metamorphasis to bring this
about.

The locals were decidedly the
was "Noseguard' Perkins, who

necessary information in the hands of the proper court. This proposis belief in hoodoos, jinxes, luck and The A.M.S. councillors for the ter" himself. Atcheson caught behef in hoodoos, jinxes, nee and the feet of the feet won a game in the Intercollegiate

The rugby situation in the Meditors and why should the cal Faculty was discussed and questions were raised as to what use thouse the last quarter. It was Adain who last quarter. It was Adain who last quarter. It was Adain who last quarter who last quarter is the last quarter. It was Adain who last quarter is an appeal up the Varsity fumble composer. to give Queen's a touch. His tackling was also of a first class order. Murray turned in a stelar performance at inside wing and

Queen's Juniors True Blue And White Gaining Strong

ers a very pleasant week-end.

The Journal wishes its read-

More Prominence Wanted For Medical Faculty's The financial report for the year the Council was likewise unanimous ending April 6, 1928, was presented in emlorsing his appointment. In and passed by the Council. It

ANSWERED EDITORIALLY

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All Week

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was made of the various athletic But there's another side to the fees paid by the students

on ruthlessly since 1919. This year a real chance looms up on the Redmen's horizon. Only one more game to win and the coveted title is theirs Then what a huge laugh they could have on the critics who failed to

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WORTH OF FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION QUESTIONED The appointment of Ed. Hand-ford as Chief Justice of the A.M. of the Students' Memorial Union, S. Supreme Court and the estab-as prepared by the Union Com-AESCULAPIAN SOC. mittee was presented for the crit **VOICES CRITICISM** Committee were the main accompishments of the A.M.S. Council It was returned with one minor change suggested and will be published as a suggested and will be published. OF JOURNAL NEWS

Activities

The regular meeting of the Aes-culapian Society was held at 5 p.m.

OF HIGH CALIBRE

MISS LAIRD SPEAKS

A special Schubert program was presented to a well attended meeting of the German Club on Tuesday Nov. 6th, in houor of the 100th anniversary of his death which will be celebrated on the 19th of this month.

Miss R. Thomas gave a short account of Schubert's life, stressing the fact that for many years after Levana will start the debating his early death his genius was com-

MISCHA ELMAN TO

PRESENT RECITAL

Arts Building, on Tuesday afternoon could scarcely have gone away without that sense of both pleasing the for Queen's students' and perofit which contact with a lecturer who possesses not only a meticulous knowledge of his subspected of Kingston when on next Wednesday evening Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will give a populated head librarian of Queen's world-famous violinist, will give a populated head librarian of Queen's of it, must needs afford.

Mr. Kyte, who this year has been of it and artistic resume of the literary and artistic resume. The mumber.

Mrs. Building, on Tuesday after while two other groups will speak without that sense of both pleasing in Toronto.

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and it is now functioning. MEDICAL FACULTY TO STOP HOOKEY story. McGill have been trodden on ruthlessly since 1919. This year

cil, the committee was established

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urday.

Mr. Handford was the man-

was to secure the strongest and

secured the best man available. is a final year Medical student, a member of the senior football team

and one of the best known and re-

spected students on the campus. A further recommendation from

mendation of the Executive the chairman pointed out that its aim When the

presenting his name as the recom- showed a cash balance for the year

that faculty consideration should cussion easued regarding the worth not enter into the case. In Mr. Handford, they believed they had

When the bill for expenses in-

curred for the Freshmen's Recep-

tion was presented considerable dis

TRICOLOR'S HOPES

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IN McGILL GAME

imous choice of the Executive, and

Class Cutting Dealt With By Raising Pass Mark In All Exams

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 5th count in the Montrealers when the

The Medical Faculty has taken broadcasted. Every advance notice decided step towards aliminating a decided step towards eliminating points to a real struggle at the Molthe practice of "calling classes" by son Stadium on Saturday. Neither individual years. Of late this practice has become quite prevalent and consists of a year deciding to absent itself as a body from a lecture or lab. period.

This practice has been associated more with the Medical MISCHA ELMAN TO and Science Faculties than with Arts due to the fact that, in the lat-ter, years are so widely scattered a diversity of courses that it is difficult to secure concerted ac-

Professors and lecturers find this disorganizes their shedule of work.
Recently it has occurred so frequently that the Medical Faculty determined to take official action in the matter. At the regular meeting of the Faculty on November 2nd, the following regulation was a large of the faculty on November 2nd, the following regulation was a large of the faculty on November 2nd, the following regulation was a large of the faculty on November 2nd, the following regulation was a large of the faculty of the following regulation was a large of the faculty of the following regulation was a large of the faculty of the following regulation was a large of the faculty of the following regulation was a large of the following regulation was a large of the following regulation was a large of the following the following regulation was a large of the following resolution was ad-

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THE PERENNIAL COMPLAINT

Each fall the appeal goes out from the Journal for reporters, each fall the appeal is made to the various student organizations to send in their news and each fall the response is negligible. The Journal, nevertheless, makes its appearance regularly on the appointed day despite the handicap of a far greatly inadequate staff appointed day despite the handreap of a far greatly inadequate staff and all goes well for a few weeks. Then comes the perennial complaint; the Medical Faculty is being ignored; its activities are not being given prominence in the Journal. On the front page of this issue, in the report of an Aesculapian Society meeting, handed in by the appointed reporter of that body, the 1928 edition of this annual wall is reject.

annual wail is voiced.

The Journal is the official organ of the Alma Mater Society and as such its columns are open to all faculties, all student organizations and all students. No one is better aware of this fact than the officials of the Aesculapian Society. News of the Medical Faculty is welcomed by The Journal, in fact it is desired. It is desired because The Journal wishes to be representative of all student activity and because anything which will make lighter the task of filling these civil pages twice a week would be a blessing task of filling these eight pages twice a week would be a blessing

The question of prominence given medical news in The Journal is raised. A perusal of the editions to date will disclose that, with one exception, every piece of news received from that faculty has been entired from the force of the contract of the contra one exception, every piece of news received from that faculty has been given a feature position on the front page. The one exception was a brief item which was assigned an excellent place on the editorial page. Further, two articles have appeared in the editorial column dealing exclusively with the Medical Faculty as compared with one for Science and none for Arts. Has the Medical Faculty as one discriminated against in either respect? Faculty been discriminated against in either respect?

If the Medical faculty is not satisfied it has only itself to blam Its action at the meeting reported in this issue is admission of its own laxity. First it voiced complaint, then it instructed the secretary to ask for space which was already waiting for it and then it any to ask for space which was already waiting for it and then it appointed a reporter. Such an appointment at the opening of the term by the Medical years as well as by the Aesculapian Society would undoubtedly have eliminated all disatisfaction.

While on this subject let us say a few words concerning these while on this subject let us say a few words concerning tiese news reports, taking the Aeseulapian Society report of to-day as a typical example. It states that "a critical discussion took place as regards subject material now being published in the Queen's Journal" but it did not state what, if any, in particular was criticised, por did it state in the control of Journal" but it did not state what, if any, in particular was criticised, nor did it state in what light it was criticised. The report says that A.M.S. councillors were appointed, without mentioning who the appointees were, and informs us that "the rugby situation in the Medical Faculty was discussed" but gives no inkling of the nature or result of the discussion. In other words, it contains no

We admit that there is vast seope for improvement in the Journal, but until the fuller co-operation of all student organizations is achieved towards this end we see little hope for that improveis achieved towards this end we see little hope for that improve-ment. The small staff of reporters covers the general college news but beyond that we must depend upon the student institutions to contribute their own activities. The Faculties of Arts and Science more or less monopolize The Journal due to their own initiative. When the Medical Faculty ceases to criticise that for which only itself is responsible and shoulders its fair share of the Journal responsibility. Irom a news and literary point of view, we will have responsibility, from a news and literary point of view, we will have a better Journal,

ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTIONS

The Journal receives from time to time communications which are not signed. We wish to remind our readers that no such communications can be published. If the writer wishes, they may appear over a "nom de plume" but the name and address of the author must accompany them to the Journal.

Several excellent contributions of a literary nature have also been submitted anonymously. We gladly publish those which we believe worthy and we would urge that more of them be fortheoming. We are auxious, also, to become acquainted with some of these budding poets and humourists who are contributing to the Journal. Why not pay us a call "Lockinvar", "Zeno", "Protoplasne", "Epicurus", "Junius II.", "S.D.S.", and "A.P.M."?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Monday, November 12, is Thanksgiving Day, and a holiday throughout the University.

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory ereises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance and work No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent, of the total in Applied Science, or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule, no consideration is given o account of late registration or of

The University has a small sum to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straiteneircumstances, registered in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to De-

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istrar's office will be received to November 14.

COMING EVENTS

4.30 p.m.-Theological Society Meeting. Old Arts Bldg.

Sat. Nov. 10: 7.00 p.m.—Alumnae Dinner, Grant Hall. Mon. Nov. 12;

Western Club,

Theatre Party and Dance. 8.30 p.m.-Mischa Elman Recital

Grant Hall, Fri Nov. 16:

5.00 p.m.—L'ecture by Mr. Kyte, "Hluminated Manu-scripts," New Arts Bldg.

Mon. Nov. 19: Opening of Jock Harty Arena.

Fri. Nov. 23 Medical "At Home," Grant Hall.

Sat. Nov. 24: Medical Dinner, Grant Hall.

Mon. Nov. 26: Girls Intercollegiate Debate. -

Fri. Nov. 30: Westerners Dauce, Venetian Gardens

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Nov. 7, 1928.

The Editor,



hounds of Queen's, but my most sanguine expectations hardly ven-tured the hope of trapping the Brutk. 'The gods are surely goods Just imagine, the Bunk, of all people

Everyone reads (or ought to read) the Bunk column; whereas, perhaps one out of ten would trouble to peruse my insignificant letter. Now, however, everyone is asking about the letter of "Fairplay" which This Scholarship, of the annual occasioned such acrimonious revalue of \$100, is awarded for proficience in French conversation. It value of \$100, is awarded to be "How are the inignay talled" ficiency in French conversation. It it not at Queen's; publish it not in

French parentage.

The Scholarship is awarded on the basis of a test. Applications on forms to be obtained in the Restitutar's office, will be remained by the control of the basis of the basis of the control of the c or naturalization, not of mental, or otherwise, why such coing Telegram in the Arts Critical Room. That such a glaring anomaly and outrageous injustice is to be found in a University of Queen's standing and disfinction is The 'Mail almost inconceivable. and Empire' is irrefutably the husiness man's paper and surpasses its rival, that rustic rag revelling in sheep, pigs, and apples, as gre est does least, possessing by far the greater circulation.

The 'Evening Telegram' enjoys eirculation larger than that of any other paper in Toronto, is 100% pro-British, is undeniably true to Canadian and British ideals, is fearless in attack, supremely bold in de-fence, and is, in brief, representative of the epitome of excellence and the essence of justice, possessing those attributes of wisdom and farsight-edness which its more supine rival with its camouflaged unpatriotism so patently lacks.

feel confident that the A.M.S. will use its influence to ensure that the 'Mail and Empire' and 'The Telegram' in future find a prominent place in these reading rooms; for Queen's students have the in-alienable right of Britishers to hear both sides of current questions and then to form their own opinions in an independent manner,

an independent manner,
Meanwhile, I would recommend,
the Bunk also to join Will Rogers
and 'read the papers," especially the
'Mail and Empire' and the 'Telegram.

Quod dixi dixi. "Fairplay.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir-

Dear Sir,—

The fish has swallowed bait, hook, and all. I scarcely dared to hope that such an experienced propagandist as the Bruk, with his wealth of knowledge, his keeness of the spicacity, and acuteness of vision would fall a guilible victim to such an old-fashioned but, nevertheless, effective trick-of-trade, I purposely inserted that grammatical error in my letter, thereby hoping to rivet the attention of the more meticulous grammatical sleuth.

I wish to raise my feeble voice to protest against the name of your worthy publication. In so doing, and worthy publication. In so doing, and will in all probability cause the perspective worthy publication. In so doing, and will in all probability cause the probability cause to see the probability cause the same and will be a sincere desire and must speak. Why, Sir, in this university which is noted for being rather distinctive as well as illustrious, should our bi-weekly paper be called by the (Continued on page 3) I wish to raise my feeble voice to

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ed. A special pamphlet digest of the choicest "Daily Mirror" ex-sacrificed their rights as independin order to convince the incredulous that there is a regular demand for that sort of periodical. However, the film itself showed rather less concrete information but no less

The problem at Michigan is not concrete information but no less copious frills

This theme is a favorite one at law. It is the action of the uni-Hollywood, where they have un-rivalled material to work on at their very doors, but any sincerity of pur-pose must be discounted by the artificial and untypical conditions of domestic life that the scenario they are placed on their own re-contrave. If the projectful recents condition, Cornell has always were often public men too occupied treated its students as responsible with their profession or women too zealous of social welfare work to heed their daughters some useful conclusion might be drawn. Again, Sun." onclusion might be drawn. Again, return home after a late party for LETTERS TO THE EDITOR if girls did automatically refuse to of the consequences it might be time to sit up and take notice but they don't

Barbara Bedford brings a charming, if retiring, screen personality to her role of ingenuee, but her boy cursed and no one would greatly friend, a hootch salesman, has hard time convincing anyone that he should brand her paper by such a is a beau ideal. Incidentally, their title. clandestine meetings illustrate one of the disadvantages of democracy journal, which only means that it is and lack of Klass-Konsciousness— a daily, or publication printed in the girl of proud family has no way of "placing" her Buddy if he doesn't choose to tell her who he is.

MEDICAL FACULTY TO STOP HOOKEY

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any class of medical students abfrom the date of November 5th,

This action, it is expected, will

CONTROL OF CONDUCT IRRITATES CORNELL

(By Exchange Service)-The action of the president of the Uni-surely have been born in some versity of Michigan in calling in student's mind during a nightmare, Federal agents to investigate the or fit of depression. Federal agents to investigate the liquor situation among the students at Ann Arbor calls to mind the immense number of rules rethe immense number of rules regulating conduct in force at many So many of our insticolleges. tutions of higher learning believe student that the attendance of a in their classes gives them the right to control his conduct that in their classes gives them the right to control his conduct that it is rare to find an exception, like Cornell, which recognizes that its students are responsible men afraid and all that, but tell me, if its students are responsible men and women who can successfully manage themselves.

This whole idea of the regulation of conduct of undergraduates by officials of any university ing at whatsoever is the most vicious of cript. all those medleval remnants that are throttling our universities. Just because a person happens to be studying does not take away his right to regulate his own conduct as long as he does not interfere with the rights of others.

cerning the liquor investigation, one for the investigation and another against it, the same note has Whatever the demerits of the lat-est contribution to the problem of rights." If any liberal state uni-why girls leave home there is no gainsaying that it was well advertis-tions agains and the state uni-versity like Michigan can act in such a way that its undergraducerpts on the subject was spread ent citizens, it ought to cease broadcast and labelled humber one classes at once. No amount of classroom work will ever make

that the students are breaking the law. It is the action of the unilaw. portrays. If the neglectful parents sponsibility. Cornell has always were often public men too occupied treated its students as responsible

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stupid and ununaginative name of Journal?" The two-by-four sheet of a one-horse town might be so care, but I cannot see why Queen's

Truly, every newspaper successive periods, recording passsuccessive periods, fectually periods in gevents. Might we not as well call it "Queen's Newspaper?" It is about as interesting and distinctive. In fact, the word "Journal" reminds me of nothing so much as of a certain large pink publication on sale at all newstands, and read by the well

"Resolved that in the event of morons of the country."

1 do not wish to appear pro-Amsenting themselves, either as a body crican, yet certainly American students give their papers names which lecture, laboratory period or clinic, the pass mark for that class in the next term and final examinations shall be advanced one per cent, for each such absence, and Resolved Queen's? There are many excelthat this rule shall come into effect lent names given to Canadian student publications, also, and I fail to

see why we are so behind in this.

While I am not inspired with cause students in medicine to think twice before risking failure for a few hours freedom.

while I am not disprece with many substitutions, I can suggest, at least, the name of "Tricolor," which means one thing and one thing only, to everybody who has ever heard of Queen's.

I am sure, many others.

Do let us try to get away from this dreadful name, which must surely have been born in some

Am I alone in this rebellion? ers of the appropriate.

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Well, here it is Thanksgiving, se the correct thing to to is to think up a few things to be thankful for. That is a pretty hard thing to do, because we are a hard working crew, and do not lead any aind of life to be thankful for. However, just to prove that we can all be Pollyannas we shall make out We give thanks

- 1. That we go to Queen's.
- 2. That other nice people go here, too.

- slicker (we need a new one!)
- 8. That Mr. Hoover won the elec-
- finite mercy, allows this stuff to be

on a rampage. In animal termin-books these two country mansions mus, bound in gold and white.

The show, but ye proprietor patted four heads and told us to run on home and be good little girls. But how he was to the show of the show o we had just come from home and we didn't want to be good. vanted to do something reckless. We yearned to be among the 175,ecome missing. Well, Kingston is port, after all, and lots of people just mean enough to say that we qualify as "missing," In capite, you know. But we are magnolius creatures and hold no hard feelings. We did a thorough tour of the main drag and picked out all the evening gowns we shall buy when our ad-mirers crash through with the odd shouldered some brutes who smiled at us, and betook our indignant selves into the Soup. Thence we journeyed west, bought some pears, and preceded up, the soul line is any work of than the other girls."—Tit-Bits. and proceeded up the middle of Clergy Street eating them vigorous-A large sedan (empty, course!) steamed along beside us and saw us safely home. Thus end-The rest will ed another night.

Westerners To Join In Thanksgiving Dinner

The Western Club is holding a celebration on Thanksgiving Monday which should make the members somewhat forget the many many miles between them and a home Thanksgiving dinner. affair will take the form of a theatre party and a dance in Peter All members of the Lee's Annex. club are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Adeline Gibson and Doug. McKillop.

GERMAN CLUB GIVE SCHUBERT PROGRAM Continued from page I

two of his best known and most beautiful songs, namely, "Erlkonig and "Death and the Maiden." Th accompaniments were played by Miss Jean Truscott.

A violin solo "Standchen" was played by Mr. F. Sturm. This is one of Schubert's finest shorter

Mr. Malcolm sang Goethe's beau tiful "Uber Allen Gipfeln ist Ruh. After the Critic's report, th

LIBRARIAN TELLS

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That it is getting tog cold for licker (we need a new one!)

That the Capitol gets one good over the companions of the companions of the process of t one a term (it might be worse!)
8. That Mr. Hoover won the election.
9. That the Xmas exams are no carer.
10. That Mr. Neville, with his immitted mercy, allows this stuff to be rinted!

Last evening five co-eds went a rampage. In animal terminity logy they say "ran anuck." But also contain masterpieces in porte didn't run. We tried to crash lee show, but ye proprietor patted.

Or five rooms, one of which is developed on the coopy of Slake speare's first folio, Robinson Cruso, Guilliver's Travels, Captain John Smith's travels in Virginia, Ipyron's works with his inscription to Lady Caroline Mairne and innumerable others. Elsewhere there is also a rare copy of Homer printed in Venice in 1485. With their books these two country mansions that is not provided in the control of the company of the control of the

small house of a wealthy brewer of historical family, there is the large his signature in two of them. small house of a wealthy brewer of est collection in existence of pamphlets regarding the French Revo-1000 (or whatever the total is) who lution. This library also contains a fine series of boooks by John Bunyan, as well as the complete works of John Howard, the English prison reformer, and the novels of Maria Edgeworth, the books of the two writers last mentioned being inseribed to a forefather. In the private library of the owner, who is a keen sportsman, there is a splendid collection of books on sports.

and on the outskirts of a tiny vil- MISCHA ELMAN TO OF BOOKS EXTANT lage, is a two-storey stone building in which are perhaps more books Continued from page 1 in which are perhaps more books than in any other private collection in the length and breadth of England and libraries, or sold to American dillonaires. But here and there, and there are still example the pointed out there are still. The pointed out there are still exercise they climb right up to the pointed out there are still exercise they climb right up to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the group, proved his complete devotion to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England. In one of the rooms books are clustered together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and breadth of England in the length and lineary together in a most subordinating his genius to the subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private collection in the length and lineary together in a most subordinating his genius to the cause of art and his disinter-private devotion in the length and lineary together in a most subor come upon them, give almost the er referred as a cenotaph, and they thrill of discovery.

Sprawl over the floor. But the am-

lecturer. His audience quickly realizes that his is no superficial knowledge of his subject. and then he introduces fugitive ilashes of humor into his address

On November 16th, Mr. Kyte is scheduled to give another talk, this time on "Illuminated Manuscripts.

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But inside the carriage we are on Irish territory again, whatever the LMS, may say to the contrary. The man in the corner is reading the "Nature and the woman opposite to thoughts of sailing on the solution of the porters are going home by underground, and everything is very British indeed.

But inside the carriage we are on Irish territory again, whatever the LMS, may say to the contrary. The man in the corner is reading the "Nature Nossen Stenderd!" For the Independent, his friend is wearing present, we have the Irish Mail and a Lansdowne tie, and the woman opposite is feeding her child on orrages? Her luggage is labelled to Cork, one gives and forgive her much. One gives oneself over to thoughts of sailing and shooting, while scraps of composite to the porters of the porters are shouting "Megaled in the porters are going home by underground, and everything is very British indeed.

But inside the carriage we are on Irish territory again, whatever the Irish Mail and a lansdowne tie, and the woman opposite to the guard were to call our "First stop, Kildare."

"Mat matter if the woman is feeding her child on orranges? Her luggage is labelled to Cork, one are former words from Euston to Holyhead it is alternative versation float by above the noise of the train.

"Married a man be the name of Clamey, with a little sloop off Harspolic from Westmoreland Street; in the event of the train."

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Thank God, we'll hear no more of Blackburn Rovers for a week or two anyway, or the Duchess of York's baby either.

My opposite, as I see from the luggage-rack, is Mr. Jerh. Daly, passenger to Thurles. O'Reilly us-ed to come from there, I wonder what he's doing now

I borrow a match. No, he doesn't know O'Reilly, but he knows old Micky Ryan, and so do I. In five animutes we are discussing the Gaelic Revival, in ten, the argument and the rest of the carriage have become

The night wears on. The gentleman in the corner has put the Independent over his face, and is now puffing torpidly. The rest of us, with any amount of sound and fury, 'considering ' the Scheme, and everybody is offering cigarettes at once.

Outside in the corridor, drunkard is singing "The Soldier's

"Sloping," the technical term used when students, as a body, stay away from lectures, is practically unknown in Arts colleges in the University of Toronto, "The Varsity" learned today. The registrars of the four colleges concurred in the statement that no case of "sloping" had been 180 Wellington Street brought to their notice.

"There has been no case here of any class collectively cutting a lecture in my experience," was the statement of Mr. W. J. Mc-Andrews, registrar of University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the new arrangement at Queen's. A Queen's the pass standard for the class is raised one per cent at the final exams for each case of a class collectively "skipping" ture. "Students are unu ture. "Students are unusually courteous as a rule in this matter. They usually mention it if they miss a class. The attendance has always been very good and this year it is quite up to the stan-dard," he further remarked.

Fr. B. J. Sullivan, registrar of St. Michael's, knew of no case of collective cutting at St. Michael's.

Mr. S. H. Jones, registrar of Trinity College, said that in his time there had been no case of this either. "I once had a class of three that were all absent at once," he said reminiscently, "but I suppose they were all sick."

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WON OVER VARSITY (Continued from page 1)

away again, year.

own fifteen to Varsity's 40,4from which place Day kicked for a formed creditably in a new post- a real try which will represent the constant of the place o only twice during the whole sixty minutes. Score at end of 1st quarter. Queen's 6, Varsity 0.

Varsity Warsheld circle 0.

Line-up:

Varsity fumbled, giving Queen's pssession at the 55 yard line. Day kicked to the visitors ten, but it was booted right back. Another exchange gave Varsity the ball at mid-field on a Tricolor fumble. The visitors kicked at every op portunity, but could make no ap-preciable gain. Finally Day broke away for a thirty-five yard run then kicked to Varsity's ter There was a fumble on the firs Adair grabbed it up and ambled over for an easy try Weenie's convert brought th score to twelve. Towards the end of the period Varsity came to li and were stopping Queen plunges more successfully whe the timer's whistle blew. Ha time, Queen's 12, Varsity 0.

3rd Quarter

Toronto got away to a flyir start when the kick-off hit Queen's wing and bounded bac A quick line-up and Perkin's re A quite line a forty yard gain, and Heitzman brought play to Queen's twenty. Nelson The local line held, but Smith kicked a pretty field goal. A ser-T. Smith. ies of injuries cropped up at this stage. Martin, Atcheson, and a Varsity man, all taking the count in quick succession. The last "Doc" Campbell, Headlinesman. named was carried from the fray and seemed to be badly smashed Day counted another nice field goal, and returned the kickminute later for a big gain. on their own forty-five yard line.

A Varsity wing blocked Day's kick with his face and took the Hulse broke through and stopped a Blue extension for an eight-yard loss. Varsity made

Varsity's attempted onside was intercollegiale series, recovered by Queen's. Play rangsenses of the word, getting past a games.

warm of Blue wings and over the line, but being knocked cold when three tacklers hit him. "Senator" owell brought resuscitation, but the game little backfielder was ary. Queen's basketeers are al-carried off. It was a tough break ready getting down to work and Queen's made yards three times carried off. It was a tough break ready getting down to work and a row and "Wecnie" dropped in, two ways also, as the local a field goal. They started right rearguard combination was broklaway again, plunging from their characteristic place and their cover fifteen to Varsity's 40, from which place Day kicked for a formed creditably in a new positive place. A blue halfback fumbled tion. The Blue tried another on

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ARENA OPENS NOV. 19th

Queen's is making a strong bid to blave one of the play-off games the season. Here's hoping."

Treatme

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the season. Here's hoping." yards for the second time just as staged here in the event of a the period ended. Three-quarter Varsity win this Saturday, thus time score. Queen's 15, Varsity 3, creating a three-comered tie in the

They believe that at least one ed tack and forth in local terri- game should be played here. Offitory, but no harm was done: Var- cials, however, have few hopes that rallied again and pushed such an event will take place, as th Queen's back to their own goal larger gate receipts of Toronto and line, Atcheson was out in both

INCIDENTALLY - -

It looks like one title this year anyway. Queen's Juniors will take a lot of beating and should come through at Toronto on Saturday.

"Mudder the Second" Medcafe was the busiest of them all on Wed-nesday. The "Red-head" has performed brilliantly in the last few Junior games; and in a new position at that.

If the showing of the Blue Juniors is any criterion for Saturday's battle at Montreal the Tricolor Seniors might as well hang up their suits.

Although their chances seem very slim Queen's Senior Gridders are continuing practices, confining their efforts chiefly to conditioning and signal drill. If the unexpected happens the Tricolor will be ready tor a play off.

The Hockey and Basketball squada are getting down to real work so that when the season arrives they will be ready to get off on the right foot.

1001.

10's too bad Loyola and St. Mile's couldn't wait till the seventeenth of March tor their playoff and make it unanimous.

BASKETEERS BUSY

Although the Intercollegiate season does not begin till Janu-

but will likely reconsider when the court season arrives. 29 Queen's team is to be manged by Chuck Agnew, with apt. "Une" Durham directing lay from the floor.

ARSITY'S NEW FOUND FRIENDS

In his column in the Toront lobe "Mike" Rodden has the folowing to say of to-morrow's big

"University of Toronto seniors have suddenly discovered that they hey never heard of before. Some of the new-found pals are located in Kingston, but it is strongly sussected that there is another motive chind all this comradship. In fact, if the Blue and White fail to defeat McGill next Saturday, and thus put Queen's out of the running, they won't be popular at all. If they win, they will be applauded until such time as they tangle with the Tricolor again, and on that occasion Agnew they will get the stony stare. It was Winnett ever thus in sport. Up one day, down the next, and down oftener But it's all in the game than up. and it adds zest to these grid engagements. However, it is not for the Canadian Union's salvation, for ARENA OPENS NOV. 19th the locals will make frantic efforts.

All skating fans will be glad to the locals will make frantic efforts to win at Molson Stadium. If they open its doors on Nov. 19th. Lovernal to the control of the championship and with the control of the championship and with Perl ins got loose again, making open its doors on Nov. 19th. Love area of the enampious and with about thirty-five yards before Day its of the sport and hockey enaughted him down. Varsity fumble thusiasts will be umpacking the old so this week there has been ed again, giving Queen's the ball skates and getting everything in plenty of activity in the Blue and on their own forty-five yard line, readiness for the big event. legians are not shooting wide the mark, they'll give old McGill

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down the street when the was step-ped by a beggar.

"Don't refuse a trifle," said the latter. "I'm an old soldier."

"An old soldier, eh?" replied the General. "Then I'll give you a test:
"Shun! Eyes right! Eyes front! Stand at ease! Now, what comes

"Present alms," retorted the beggar.-Stratford Beacon-Herald.



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As at April 6th, 1928.

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Scholastic Initiation

The following discussion of the ever-vital problem of initiation comes to us from "The Gateway", versity of Alberta:

It is hard to be original in the first issue of a paper; there are no problems yet that give cause for discussion, no great changes have decurred, nor is the student body divided against itself on any principle. But the hapless writer of editorials is blessed with material

rather silly to the onlooker; yet it has its redeeming features. When carried out with the noble idea of inviting new students to university, or of climatizing them the student publication of the Unirestrident publication of the Uni-resity of Alberta: It is hard to be original in the rest issue of a paper; there are no

DENTAL SURGEON

159 Wellington St. 'Phone 679 Editorials is blessed with material for discussion at this time by the seasonal recurrence of a universeasonal recurrence of a universeasona

Sophomores, far from having any until fit to digest it. Sopnomores, tar from naving any until fit to digest it.
thought of guidance in their heads, At the beginning of their Sophoconduct the initiation pirely in a more year the bonds of paternalspirit of vengeance for the punishment meted out to them the
lened and the students then turn-

still be treated by their lecturers as their teachers treated them at school. Paternalism in great Humility is a great asset. But school. Paternalism in great doses should be administered to them, definite homework assignments given each evening, detended to this end the Sophomore would be encouraged and helped to do his ments given each evening, detention "after four" practised oftention devery opportunity taken to impress upon them the importance of the work, and the glory to be found in bucking the line for a first-class general standing. Let first-class general standing. Let first-class general standing. Let first-class general standing the lecturers ride them, and ride them hard, whip their brains into fighting shape, then turn them over to the games and gymnasium where their bodies should undergo the same discipline.

By this olan Freshmen would of a benevolent Senior authority

ishment meted out to them the year before. If this is true, initiation is worthless and tends to perpetuate wrong tradition.

Hazing finds its origination in the determination of older students to knock the cockiness out dents to knock the cockines. But some observers claim that most Freshmen arriving at the University are the meekest and most senior year, men who have lived.

Freshmen arriving at the University are the meekest and most modest of individuals, and that the students most requiring foreful deflation are the Sophomores themselves. With this idea in mind, the following system of initiation may be suggested to replace the system now in vogue:

In the first place, Sophomores might be forbidden to take any part in greeting Freshmen, and their places taken by the professors and lecturers of the University. Too often Freshmen go astray and are intoxicated by drinking too deeply of the freedom found at university; some of them are unfit to be relieved of high school discipline. Let them attend university; but let them still be treated by their lecturers as their teachers treated them at the suggestion of the session. Any student would be allowed to lodge a complaint of misconduct or bombast against any Sophomore would be given an open trial by the Students Court. If found guilty he would be handed over to the initiation Committee of Senior students with resommendations for his punishment, which would preferably be some kind of further public humiliarions.

the same discipline.

By this plan Freshmen would be of the University, yet not part of at the University, yet not part of at the same at a high school built on the eampus, they would experience university life as spectators, victim of a mess of primitive custeming their future mode of life.

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> And they decide they are too much
> For masculine resistance.

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We know they're going to stay,
They merely want to hear the boys
Declare with great dismay:

"Don't drop the girls, the pretty girls, Don't banish co-cds, please,— The lecture hall would be so drab Without their dimpled knees

WOTTA LIFE!

The blonde stowaway, who dishwashed his way across the ocean, climaxing a career of vagabondage, was immediately deluged with offers of "jobs". The same thing happened to Lindy. What a matter-of-fact world! You're right, George, 'there aint no liberty."

DID YOU EVER!

Let us retale a joke that is too good to be lost sight of. O. O. McIntyre, who writes about New York, thought it good enough to repeat in his column.

enough to repeat in ms column.

A Scotchman, upon being informed that the telegraph companies did not charge for sending signatures, told the operator
that he was an Indian, that his name was "I-won't-be-homeuntil-Friday"—and that he just wanted to send his signature."

YOU WIN!

Arthur Bisbanc, the Hearst editorial writer who knows everything, advises young men to copy the technique of successful executives. Do not bother yourself with details. Do the things you can do better than anyone else, he says.

We explained the above to sister when she insisted we do

some 'dusting'.
"Quit reading Brisbane, he's making an idler of you," was her comeback,

Our house aint so dusty, now.

GLUTTONS!

An American professor says the average college student's breakfast consists of a cigarette and a soft drink. Why the

HE KNOWS! HE KNOWS!

Those people have a God, you know Him not, they know you not, although They think they do, consigning you to Hell— You're called a jnde, a Jezebel,

Their God knows everything, he knows-Poor forlorn soul, do you suppose. He does not know you once were pure, Harsh face and husky voice obscure

Departed tenderness-their God And if He knows, He loves you, sweet
And wanton woman of the street.

The Industrial Chemistry Class' expedition to the Brewery recorded an hundred percent attendance, a recent Journal item reads. If the samples were 100%, we'd conclude that a good time was had by all.

Just a couple more hours, and the Bunk will be safely aboard for Chicago. What then? To paraphrase Tempson Come, my friends,
"Tis not too late to seek a newer world.

It may be that the thugs will shoot us down: It may be when we reach the Windy Town We'll see old Big Bill Thompson, whom ye knew.

And did you ever hear of the fellow who told his friends he was contemplating suicide.

"They'll be dragging the river for me in the morning," he

"But they won't find me there," he added.

FROSH FILOSOFY

Sometimes I wish the dawn would

never come;
To end the quiet peacefulness of night
And that the light and darkness were but one,
A darkness without shadows, without light and provided the purpose was excellent, the present form was quite unsatisfactory. The numbers attending had become without light.

There, in the deepest cavern of the dark,

dark,
I might forget the sordidness of day;
Forget the trifling empty things of life
And bessle wear this chall of agreement and appointed to make an and any are the control of the contr

And break away this shell of

There, free myself from all this worldly care

And in the pit of Midnight's blackest hour,
Find for my eyes rest from the sun's blind glare.

He might find the place where

subject.
The conflict between inter-year from the control of the conflict of the total schedules and Jabs. was pointed out by one conneil member.
The secretary was authorized to write to the secretaries of the Facture Societies asking them to take this matter up with their representatives on the A.B. of C.

The attendance at the meeting

He might find the place where shadows sleep,
A night without beginning or an

There I would find repose and quiet peace.

"Why do you suppose they call this a gridiron."
"Maybe it is because so many

was called arrow because she quivered before every beau?

is called for Tuesday, Nov. 13th,

Did you hear about the girl who

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QUEEN'S INTERCOLL. CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIORS BRING

Co-Eds of Graduating Class Are Royally Entertained At Alumnae Association Dinner

Miss Hencker of Montreal, Charms Audience With Fine Address Upon Seignorial Days in Canada; Other Excellent Speakers

GIRLS IMBUED WITH IDEALS OF ALMA MATER

Grant Hall presented a charming scene, the lovely gowns and charming and eloquent speech, wellow crysanthemums adding a note of distinctive color to the histories guillering place. The main layers well appropried to Miss. toric gathering place. Laird, Dean of Women, and various members of the Faculty.

Three other tables running at right angles to the head one were given over to the members of the versity Alumnae and to those who will soon join their ranks. Though sense, there was for the girls of the Canada," and her knowledge of displays ever witnessed on a Canagraduating year a poignant feeling of saduess beneath it all, for each her intimate connection with life in and White of Toronto Varsity Though the and all realized how long it would probably he hefore they all as a group would be again together, and group would be again together, and the presence of the graduates, so many distinguished in their various walks of life, caused them to feel that much was expected of them, too, in later life, and that they had before them an ideal and an Alma Mater whose name must be kept

forever spotless and triumphant,
Following the excellent and enjoyable dinner, the toast to the King as proposed by Mrs. R.O. Sweezy Miss D. Heneker then proposed th toast to "The University," paying tribute to the brave efforts of the

WILD SCENES WHEN McGILL STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY

Many Years Since Montreal for the Interveau assaults.

Saw Such Frenzied On Wednesday the 21st Enthusiasm

DOWNTOWN LIVELY

Discretion was thrown to the winds and the joyous McGill Students utilized every method imagin-able to give vent to their feelings Cantinued on Page 4

The Ahumnae Association of Queen's Alumnae in crecting the Deautiful Ban Righ Hall, and to the Eighth Annual Dinner on Saturday evening, entertaining as guests the directress, Miss Laird. She said women members of the graduating year, as well as a large number of graduates who came from some distance to attend.

Gront, Hall, presented, a charm, Sponse, Mrs. Taylor made a most

orio gathering place. The main very well answered by Miss Mary white who thanked the Association form, and here were scated the speakers of the evening, Miss Hene-ker, of Montreal; Mrs. R. O. Sweezy, Vice-President of the Association of the College girl from a carefree freshette who sweezy, Vice-President of the Ass sociation; Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor; college to the serious senior who Miss Edna Poole; Miss Hilda realizes all she has gained in her

(Continued on page 4)

B.W.F. FACULTY AND INTER-YEAR ASSAULTS PLANNED

Will Be Run Off During Next Fortnight—Assure Entertainment

CHEAP ADMISSION

Since the return of coach Jarvis the hoxers have been working in dead earnest. The other sections of the B.W.F. Club are also hard at work for the Interyear and Inter faculty assaults which will be held in the next two weeks

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week are the dates set cember first

On Wednesday the 21st Science will stage their show in the Gym at Thursday afternoon at 4.30 the Medical boys will perform take their football as seriously at men will do battle at 7.30. The McGill as here in the Limestone Interfaculty semi-finals and final City? Perhaps they didn't have any reason to—before last Saturday but how things were changed after the week in Grant Hall. A slight ad-Not for many years has Montreal seen such a celebration and if police have anything to say about it there won't he another for many years of assaults will compose the interwon't he another for many years of legislet team and competition is certain to be keen.

The faculty managers are: Science, "Pete" King: Medicine,

HURRY IT UP, ARTS!

Final year students in Arts and Commerce are urgently requested to have their pic-tures for the Year Book taken immediately to avoid last minute complications. Mar-rison's Studio, Princess St., is available for this purpose.

For further particulars see Galloway - 'Phone

TITLE SINCE 1919 BEATING VARSITY

Fighting Blue Team Suc-cumbs to Relentless Red Machine 13-7

TREMAINE BRILLIANT

(Special to the Journal by Staff

Correspondent) Montreal, Nov. 10th four years and how little in proportion she has given. In lumility and firm determination she sets forth to conquer new fields for her university.

Miss Heneker then was called up on to address the gathering. Her topic was "Seignorial Days in team that gave one of the gamest topic was "Seignorial Days in the last distention of the gamest topic was distinguished the last di back after a disastrons start the visitors outplunged McGill and came very close to snatching the game from the fire and again tie-

ing up the series. Continued on page 6

DR. FELIX WALTER ON BOARD OF NEW MONTHLY JOURNAL

Canadian Mercury Had Its Origins in McGill Publication

FIRST ISSUE DEC. 1ST.

The Canadian Mercury, a new monthly journal of literature and unouthly journal of literature and opinion, appears in Montreal on Depoinion, appears in Montreal on December first. This newcomer in the literary field will be edited by an Editorial Board of three, consisting of F. R. Scott, Dr. Felix Walter, and Leo Kennedy. This aunounce-Who was it said that they don't and on Friday evening the Arts of the fact that this new venture has erary paper of a high standard pub-lished at McGill University a few ears ago, The McGill Fortnightly

It is the purpose of the Canadian Mercury to bring to the reading public of Canada the best work in the field of literature, drama, politics, science, and industry that

The composition of the Editorial Board assures the highest literary standards for the journal. F. R. Scott, who is on the Faculty of the Hart Dennison.

Tricolor Jrs. Drop Game But Defeat Varsity III On Round Gaining Queen's Only Title

Play Cautious Rugby on Slippery Field While Improved Toronto Machine Opens Up Game With Ground-Gaining Extensions

DAY'S BOOTING PROTECTS QUEEN'S GOAL LINE

Though defeated 10-7 in the return fixture of the Intercollegiate la major score. It was again "even
Junior finals, Queen's won the
Stephen" but Weenie converted to
give the Tricolor the lead.
Varsity added a touch in the final complete reversal of form and de-served their win over the Tricolor. Queen's were content to protect their big lead and played a careful straight game. Varsity, on the other halves, Richardson, G. Smith, Perhand opened it up and their back-field made many clever runs bell; insides, Saunders, Stringer; straignt game. Analysis is trained game the plant opened it up and their back-hand opened it up and their back-field made many clever runs around the end. The Blue and White line also showed improvement over their game here and the plungers were highly effective throughout.

Day's kicking featured again. Time and again he booted high and the plungers which is the plungers were highly effective throughout.

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Day's kicking featured again. Time and again he booted high and to get Queen's out of some bad holes

For Toronto Richardson and G. Smith were outstanding with many clever dashes. 'The latter's kicking

There was no scoring done in the first period though Varsity had a This was carried decided edge. This through to a climas when the U. of through the U. of and White fumbled behind their

SOPHOMORES KEEN TO GIVE PARTY TO FRESHETTE CLASS

Arts '31 Men Decide To Step Out

FRESHMEN TOLERATED

Arts '31 year meeting on Thurs day afternoon was well attended despite the fact that it was called hurriedly and without the usual no-Levana was conspicuous by tice.

The meeting was opened by the and Leo Kennedy. This announce-and Leo Kennedy. This announce-ment is of particular interest to uni-felt that they needed moral support, versity students in Canada in view at least in dealing with the Flanning Youth of the school.

The entertainment will take place on Friday, Nov. 16th. It is to he of a special nature and is under the personal direction of Mr. Stuart Ireton, who expects full co-opera-tion of the year. Mr. Ireton has often shown his nimble wit on like occasions, and with the help of the rest of the cut-ups of the year, he should be able to make whoopee in grand style.

All those who desired year pins were asked to inform the secretary

Though defeated 10-7 in the re- goal line and Queen's recovered for

quarter while Queen added a single

The line-ups: U. of T.—Flying wing, D. Smith;

Mnrray, Hulse; middles, Kurtz, Hall; outsides, McIlroy, Martin; Steadman, Falconer, Ashley, Todd, Ramns, Agnew

Referee-Bartlett.

Judge of play—Prendergast.

Much credit is due "Honey" Rey nolds and his able assistants for the fine showing of Queen's Juniors. It was a real job building a machine

A record of all the games follows: Queen's 6-R.M.C. Queen's 12-R.M.C.

Queen's 4—Loyola Queen's 24—Loyola 0 Queen's 15—Varsity 3

Queen's 7-Varsity 10.

In Absence of Levana Sophs, TO RESUME SUNDAY MUSICALES IN BAN **RIGH COMMON ROOM**

Splendid Program Arranged For First of Series On November 25th

EASY CHAIRS DUSTED

The first of the Ban Righ Musicales for this term will be offered on Sunday night, November 25th, at nine o'clock.

This announcement is one which has been eagerly awaited by a large number of students for in past year these musicales have been presented always to a crowded audience While the opportunity to spend an evening in the cosy comfortable at-mosphere of the Ban Righ Common mosphere of the Ban Right Common Room may attract many, the fact that radiators, window sills, and cushions on the floor are pressed into use would signify that the programs are appreciated for their

This year the committee in charge have been fortunate in being able to present one of their very best prosoprano soloist, possesses a most charming personality, which adds to

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POST MORTEM

Another college football season has closed and congratulations Another college football season has closed and congratulations this year go to McGill. To that institution Saturday's victory over Toronto meant the end of a long trail, the goal of a nine year quest, the Intercollegiate Football Championship. That they well deserve the honors, no one will deay for they earned them by playing elever, consistent football. They displayed the happy faculty of stiffening their defense when their goal line was threatened, no matter to what extent they were outplayed in mid-field, and of striking with deadly speed and precision the moment an opening occurred. Twice this season, in Kingston and on Saturday last, striking with deadly speed and precision the moment at optimize occurred. Twice this season, in Kingston and on Saturday last, from deep in their own-territory they flashed down the field with startling speed for major scores which in both cases insured the victory. It was this ability to capitalize the breaks, combined steady defensive tactics which brought them the laurels. credit to them.

It will be said by many that McGill's triumph is argood thing for football. With that we agree to this extent, that it is better to have the honors spread around than to have them "hogged" by To find a team year after year at the bottom of the hea one. To find a team year after year at the bottom of the heap-does not tend to maintain interest and enthusiasm at a high pitch and it is bound to create a psychogical handicap for the team. Unfortunately, however, McGill's refusal to compete for the National title is not a good thing for football. Although primarily a college game, football has grown into a great national pastine in which the universities play a leading rôle. While the game owes much to the colleges, the latter owe something also to the game, and to the great army of fans who pay their shekels to see the rah-rah teams in action. The series for the Dominon title is the natural climax to the season and without a college representative it loses much of to the season and without a college representative it loses much of the glamour and authenticity which should accompany it, although the giamour and authenticity which should accompany it, aithough it would appear that, this season at least, the ultimate result will until be affected. McGill's explanation for its policy, the proximity of Christmas examinations, is a good and valid one which would be questioned by no one were it not for the fact that Toronto and questumed by no one were it not for the fact that Toronto and Queen's, facing the same situation, always take their place in the final series and the academic records of their players do not appear to suffer appreciably. While it is excellent and proper to see studies placed before athletics it would seem to be more sporting for the college champion to test his metal against the city teams.

Fur Queen's the senior race was disappointing but not unfruitful. Pre-season favorites, they started poorly, worked up to a spectacular clinax in the last half of the game in Toronto and then wilted in the final. That last half exhibition against Varsity will go down as the highlight of the season from a Tricolor point of go, nown as the mignight of the season from a "thought positive". The other features were the re-appearance of the dashing, daring end runs of Leulty-Baistone-Harding days, the clever team work of Warren and Carter, the all-round improvement of the latter, work of Warren and Carter, the all-round improvement of the latter, the improvement of Kilgour, the discovery of Stuart, and the very consistently brilliant work of Nagel. The Intermediates, too, were disappointing but they uncovered much promising material. To the Juniors goes the honor of giving Queen's her only grid-tron title for 1928. Their performance and record has been spectacular and they are deserving of the most hearty congratulations.

Already rumours are flying of an influx of stars next fall. Whether they come or not we wish to register our prediction right now that, barring losses due to academic standing, the Tricolor will be floating atop the Intercollegiate flag-pole by this time next year.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Nov. 14: 8.30 jun.-Mischa Elman Grant Hall.

9.00 p.m.-Soph-Frosh Hop, Venetian Garden

Thurs. Nov. 15. 8.00 p.u.—Dramatic Guild, Play Discussion, Red Room.

Fri Nov. 16: 4.00 p.m.—Arts '31 entertain Freshettes, Arts Bldg.

5.00 p.m.—Mr. Kyte on subject, "Illuminated Manuscripts, Arts Bldg

Sat. Nov. 17: 3-6 p.m.—S.C.A. Tea and Sale, Grant Hall.

Fri Nov. 23: Medical At Home. Sat. Nov. 24: Medical Dinner. Sun. Nov. 25: First Ban Righ Musicale.

Common Room. Mon. Nov. 26: Girls' Intercollegiate

Debate. , Fri. Nov. 30: Westerners' Dance Venetian Gardens.

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The University has a small sur or promising ability but straitened circumstances, registered in the agree with bim. There is really nothing as inspiring and I might students of Scotish correction to add imaginative as "The Department of Scotish corrections".

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istrar's office will be received up to November 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Queen's Journal, Dear Sir,-

Having so frequently seen com plaints from Mr. Smithies of the Whither Drifts the Capitol Theatre re Queen's stu-dents, I would like to draw attention to the treatment meted out by him to the Westerners Club on Monday by cheque for forty seats with

pecunious that he must needs sell tective plan as far as most of the seats for one performance twice ov-Queen's students more or less of necessity patronize the Capitol and they would appreciate a little more fidelity in business agree-

Buffalo Bill.

Nov. 10, 1928.

Dear Editor,—
Concerning the discerning gentleman who so kindly aired his view on the so-called "stupid and unimage. inative name of your bi-weekly pub-lication" I would like to know why he was designated by the stupid and unimagnative name of Jones or Smith or what ever his name might Smith or what ever his name might be. Of course I will grant that this de. Of course I will grant that this districtive" and I must admit "il all the town of Podink They knew them all by heart. lustrious" university does require a more blatant title, (perhaps the striker's weekly would do) but I fail to understand why he refers to the readers of the Family Herald, and the "Pink Tely" (to Mr. out, Brophys 1976). and the "Pink Tely" (to Mr. out, Brophy's evident delight) as mor- And foddled in the dark

Regarding his reference to Am-1 I fear they thought me slow-



third or later year in any Paccing, nothing as inspiring for Until 1948 the award is limited to add imaginative as "The Brown students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21.

This Scholarship, of the annual This Scholarship, of the annual ingly, "What does "Journal" representations to the second ingly to the second in the second ingly to the second sent that seems at once typically Queen's?" I might add, Brophy's Sandburgianism, and the Spirit of Seventy Six. To finish in the Seventy Six. words of this celebrated scribe him-

"Do let us try to get away from The Scholarskiip is awarded on this habit of changing names, which to basis of a test. Applications on forms to be obtained in the Reg-lin some idiot's cerebral cortex (am lif in Need of Millinery while in I right Meds?) during a year dance or fit of insomnia. Why must posterity suffer as result of what some fool thinks is a "distinctive and imaginative" nom de script?

Junius II.

Intercollegiate Union?

Loyola College of Montreal has won the Canadian Intercollegiate night. The committee arranging Union intermediate football chamfor the evening's entertainment paid pionship, and scuttles to the cover the of retirement to place its "laurels agreement that a section would be along with those won by McGill, reserved for us. To our surprise also of Montreal, by the way, where upon our arrival as early as 7.10, the supposedly reserved sents were plete the motiball trio it remains connection assent for two consequences. non-existant except for two rows only of the Intercollegiate junior which some of the boys attempted champions, if such there be, to get to hold on their own initiative, but behind the duor. It is well that in vain. The party was scattered Queen's Toronto, St. Michael's, the all over the theatre. Those who arrived later were gently repri-other schools and colleges througharrived later were gently reprimanded for their tardiness but were
allowed to find seats in the lobby,
their places laving been resold.

Consequently, the thearre part of
the affair was somewhat spoiled for
the majority.

Surely Mr. Smithies is not so insequence they be contended to the product of the product of the contended to the product of the produc

MY THANKSGIVING

ed.-The Globe.

When I went back to Poduilk-The cradle of my youth, I met-a man who owned a case Of genuine vermouth. They looked on me with pity,

They looked on me with scorn, When I declined to take a drink Back there where I was born.

When I went back to Podunk They asked me if I'd read
A lot of books that made me blush,
And shyly droop my head.
I'd seen them at the Library

I danced with girls at Podunk

And when I yawned at midnight

They used to dance the two-step A few short years ago.

When I went back to Podnuk I planned to stay a week, But in a fraction of that time My joints began to creak The life they live in Podunk Exhausted all my zest, And now I'm back at Queen's again To get a little rest.

Felix.

'31: "Why are you singing Awake my Soul'?"

'30: "Because my foot is asleep!"

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Western Club Hold Thanksgiving Dance

ed vigil over the weekend by cele-brating on Monday evening with a theatre, party-dance festival.

The monder

could not obtain seats, it was in no way the fault of the committee but As far as the fina management.

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Alumnae Plan To Raise Travelling Scholarship

The Alumnae Association of Queen's held their seventeenth annual meeting in Convocation Hall 'silently steals away" upon inspec-tion. A poor method of self-ef-facement on a west self-upon inspec-facement on a west self-upon inspec-sembled from inspec-sembled from west self-upon inspec-sembled from inspec-sembled from inspec-sembled from inspec-sembled from the self-upon inspec-sembled from inspe over one hundred graduates as-sembled from various Canadian points. Mrs. R. O. Sweezey, of points. Mrs. R. O. Sweezey, of Montreal-was elected President while the Vice-Presidents were Miss May Chown, Kingston; Miss Margaret Clifford, Ottawa; and

NOT TO PLAY OFF

McGill, Intercollegiate Champions, will not compete in the Na-tional play-offs. In this they are following in the footsteps of pre-vious McGill title-holders and have incurred for themselves the wrath more than a fraction of a second. of almost every football lover in the

Following closely upon their announcement came word that Loyola who won the Intermediate title, will

theatre, party-dance festival.

The members and their friends enjoyed the first show at the Capital and while it was unfortunate that a number of would-be revellers tould not obtain seats, it was in no Montreal or Saturday.

way the fault of the committee but lack of courtesy on the part of the management.

As far as the final results are concerned it probably makes little difference since the record of the the party adjourned later to College teams against city teams. Peter Lee's Annex, where they supped and danced until midnight. Everyone reported an excellent time.

Those in charge were Doug. Melillop and Adeline Gibson.

difference since the record of the College teams against city teams has been anything but impressive this season. Just glance at this list of exhibition game results for proof:—Tigers 28, Queen 2; Agos 12, Varsity 3; M.A.A.A. 35, Mc-Killop and Adeline Gibson.

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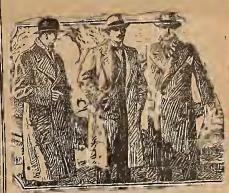
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Co-ed Capers

Ladies and gentlemen (ahem, do 1 flatter you?) I would like to say a few words to you on a subject which I feel you cannot too often contemplate. I take it that you do contemplate occasionally. We know really isn't done very much nowa but after all, college students are allowed to do anything. You know, the words "Oh, he's a student" will excuse a man for any dent" will excuse a man for any way, under charter from the King, misdemeanor. It is like the magic lit was held by the seignior, under password in the story of Ali-baha. By the way, how charming were those old tales! You have read them, of course? After all, one lest, and was a convenient method chould keep up on one's Creek of holding together the various faceshould keep up on one's Greek The best critics today

do not begrudge the ladies. Let me see, where are we? Woliggs as a worthy example of this same names and boundaries as in bower. This lady has brought her the old days. ear comrade-in-war in closer prox imity to the stars than any other female alive or dead. A real ach vement, what? I understand that the rolling-pin companies are more and more co-operating in this re-spect. Fair ladies, have you a little

olling-pin in your home? Women are truly wonderful creatures, if you stop to think of it. Do they not run their homes to perfection by means of every kind of the properties of the properties of the perfection by means of every kind of the properties of of labor-saving device? Do you think it does not require brains manage a Hoover? Ask the wife of the President-elect of U.S. Do you not suppose that the proper maintenance of a washing machine calls forth all the ingenuity of a woman? And consider, dear audince, the nerve-racking ordeal of caring for an electric stove! Really we have got to hand it to the wo-inen. What did someone say in the back there? That he would like to know who invented these things Well, er-ahem,-that really comes under my next lecture which will be given on Christmas at noon in the City Hall, under the title "Why Does Evening Fall?" This concludes the present session. Thank

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Truck: "What did the captain say when he couldn't find the channel." Market: "I'll bite."
Truck: "Where is my wandering

bnoy tonight."

GRADUATING CO-EDS ARE GIVEN DINNER

Continued from page I

Quebec, was clearly evident in her discourse on the manner in which the early settlers held their land. The long narrow strips of land which are to be seen extending which are to be seen extending down to the river in Quebec are the picturesque remainders of a day when land was appointed in such a way, under charter from the King. of holding together the various factions of society. The habitant was not in the same position as was the

sufficient power to make his wife would kindly send out anything resufficient power to make his wife would kindly send out anything reget up and make him his breakfast.

quested of him from a mouse-trap to a ship. She also told of the however, that historian does not rank very high. He has probably got worse in the last few years. Well, every dog has its day, so we do not begrudge the ladies.

when the day of the day of the solution of the solut King and was obliged to send in a ficient to promise a rure pleasure map of his possession along with for those who aftend. man's influence reacheth even to the the boundaries marked, and to foreinfinite: It reacheth the stars. Let go trading with the Indians, Many WILD SCENES WHEN ne cite the famous case of Mrs. parishes in Quebec now own the McGILL CELEBRATES

Miss Heneker was warmly thank-

English Club Plan To Read Canadian Play

The English Club plan on holdadian one-nct play written by Dun-can Campbell Scott. This will be followed by light refreshments. Everybory welcome.

To Resume Sunday Night Musicales In Ban Righ (Continued from page 1)

the delightful rendering of her solos and shows through the playing of her own accompaniments.

them for general consumption. Well now, where were we? Ah, yes, our subject! Abouter-about women, about their beautiful influence in the lives of us men. You know, women have been here quite a bit of a time, if yon stop to think of it, so why shouldn't they have their filing. As I remember—I am rather care less about my medieval history—men had some influence once. I seem to recall reading somewhere of amusing incidents relative to the lives of recall reading somewhere of amusing incidents relative to the will forget the real enjoyment they seem that some influence once. 1 The speaker mentioned a number selections, when he played tast year, seem to recall reading somewhere of amusing incidents relative to the that there once lived a man who had enormous power of the King, who sufficient power to make his wife and a beginning the descriptive of the king.

When the English came they and some methods that were unimwhen the English came usey and some methods that were annifound the system a burden and a grinable. Downtown on Saturday in misance, and they abolished it in 1854. The seignorial system, however, had served its purpose. It was was no stopping the frenzied Red. a picturesque, romuntic, and rather supporters who carried on far into ideal way of holding land. the night.

But why shouldn't they.

Dr. F. Walter On Board of New Monthly Journal (Continued from page 2)

The English Club plan on most ging a social get-together on Thursday afternoon of this week, at 4 ex-Rhodes Scholar and holds a o'clock in the Red Room. The program will include the reading program will include the reading of "Pierre," an entertaining Canber of the French Department at the program of "Pierre," an entertaining Canber of the French Department at the pure of the program of the French Department at the pure of the program of the progr Law Department at McGill, is an Queen's University, is an ex-Moyse Scholar and has spent several years in Europe studying foreign litera-

Leo Kennedy is a young Montreal playwright and author who has appeared in the Dial, Poetry, and many other journals.

Solomon said there were a thousand things he didn't understand, and Mr. Sutherland, a new comer to he was married to the whole darn

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It was last summer while at Queen's, that Mr. Broadbent won the distinction of being the wont the seat that is to be sent that it was next to impossible for his to place the election contest. The fact is that Mr. Broadbent won the distinction of being the wont have have full make in the place. The girls camp held the contest, presumably just to let Al. know how much they loved him. Not so welcome is the further for his truther of that Mr. Broadbent won the distinction of being the wont the distinction of being the most beautiful make in the place. The girls camp held the contest, presumably just to let Al. know how much they loved him. Not so welcome is the further. Not so welcome is the further most that Mr. Broadbent won the distinction of being the most beautiful make in the won the distinction of being the most beautiful make in the most beauti

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Arts '32 held a lively and wellattended meeting yesterday after-noon, at which the main topic of discussion was the dance which the discussion was the dance which the year is holding tonight at the Venctian Gardens for the neembers of Arts '31. Arnold Wright, the President, was in the chair, and Miss lies Schoeder, as Vice-President, gave a report on the executive meeting. Harold Thorpe, representative to the B.W.F. gave a resumé of the work of that organizasume of the work of that organiza-tion and urged all those interested

The reception committee at the and the reception committee at the dance will consist of Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Prof. Roy, Miss Laird, Arnold Wright, and Miss Hse Schroeder. Freshmen and freshettes will be admitted on their membership of the Schlowers. bership cards, while the Sophomore year will enter via invitation cards. The dance will commence at nine o'clock, and the enterprising frosh have engaged the services of a (or, have engaged the services of a (of, the) Kingston policeman in order to see that the proper order and dignity requisite at such an affair be maintained. "Kash" Stroud is the general manager for the occa-sion, which promises to be highly entertaining.

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score was a rouge in the third quarter on a punt from Sinelair

in kicking distance. However, in-

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they called for an onside kick and a

running by Bailie, Sinelair and Me-Fayden played a big part in the victory. Although the line-men

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Hallam fumbled a catch near his own goal line and Sunyth recov-On the next play the Redmen crashed through for five It was a heartbreaker for the Toronto students, but they fought back gallantly and after Murray Snyder kicked a field goal, making the score 5-3. The Blue and White attack was relentless and they again made yards a number of times. Most of these advantages, however, were gained content of the signals he did most of the kicking and much ball carrying. Keith, Snyder and Davey were outset they called for an onside kick and a wild snap resulted in a 20 yard loss. Faultiess eatching and clever unning by Baille, Sinelair and Metallic and they again made yards a number of times. Most of these advantages, however, were gained the Taronto stars.

McGill started the second quarter strongly. Smyth streaked around Toronto right end, and ran about seventy yards, then passed to Brown, who went the rest of the way for another touch-down. Again Varsity fought back and Tremain was rouged. A Mc Gill extension was away once more but the effort was mullified on a forward puss. Just as the half time whistle blew Tremaine kick-

ed for a rouge, making the score McGill 11-Varsity 4. Up till half time Varsity showgreater strength on the line, t they were not as consistent McGill, who were quick to take advantage of any break. Doherty and Smyth were the centre of the Urquhart Red attack, and both times and elever exhibitions. Tremaine's kicks were short, but the ex-R.M.C. star played elever, consistent iontball. The Varsity line, was especially good, and the backfield rallied towards the end of the half. Keith was, perhaps, the best performer. On two occas-ions he recovered his own kick off by fast dives, and was constantly breaking up McGill plays

2nd Half

The U. of T. team was not yet beaten and they quickly went about reducing McGill's big lead. An attempted onside resulted in Doherty being rouged. was playing havoc with the visitors' end runs and repeatedly stop-A forward pass put Mcbringing the score to McGill 11,

Varsity failed to get yards by a

There followed a series of on-dence for the pinch.

McGILL WIN FIRST

TITLE SINCE 1919

(Continued from page 1.)

By their win the Montrealers broke the home team jinx, and at the same time put an end to the long procession of failures that has been the Redmen's lot since the following the real advantage. Finally Ken Tread advantage over the Collegians along the line. Fumbles at critical points to the deadline for the last point brought their downfall, two of them were injured during the dynamic decided the battle. It was casualty being "Dave" Munro, casualty being "Dave" Munro, which decided the battle. It was who seemed badly smashed up af who seemed badly smashed up af the effects of the clever coaching the colliding with a team mute. real advantage. Finally Ken Trehas been the Redmen's lot since the colliding with a team mate.

The game was not one minute old when McGill got the break that just about settled the issue. Varsity 7.

who seemed badry smassied up at the colliding with a team mate, along, unperturbed by temporary and the game was over. McGill 13. would ultimately put the Beachers would ultimately put the Beachers on the defensive again. The only varsity 7.

outstanding for McGill, and Tre-maine's kicking improved during the second half. The most pleas-ing feature from a Toronto angle when a 25 yard dash put them withwas the display of Hallam. After a poor start that would have dis-

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	Kaith Snyder and Davey were	victory. Although the line-men were outweighed they battled dog-
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	(SWILDE)	in a private set-to they swamped

in a private set-to they swamped Morgan the "Firsts" under an avalanche of White twenty-five points. Middles rrison Bean Mendeleef: "I got my doubts about this bum liquor." Mosely: "Let's try it on Leo."

H. Church Outsides Gooderham Dunn

Subs. Cartwright McFadyen Talpis Long Halpenny Kelley Baker

Referee-Joe O'Brien. Umpire-Capt. Panet Headlinesman-E. Dixon.

VARSITY ORPHANS BEAT BALMY BEACH

The second major upset in the predictions of the football dope-sters occurred when the University of Toronto O.R.F.U. squad emerged from the mud with a victory ped the ball carrier for Blue losses. Snydertried another drop, but was wide and only made a Day. In one of the most bitterly fought struggles of many seasons Gill back to their own fifteen. Hallam kicked for another rouge, nothing verdict and eliminated the bringing the score to McGill 11, highly rated Blue and Gold from Varsity 7, at the end of the third 1928 contention.

It was a tough blow to the Beach-Varsity failed to get yards by a quarter of an inch and lost the ball on their own forty yard line.

A McGill end run got away again A McGill end run got away again and Tremaine kicked a point from football all season they had still in reserve that extra punch and confi-

There tollowed a series of the side kicks by the frenzied Blue invaders, but none gained any champs were handicapped by the The heavyweight plungers of the

sloppy footing but at that held the Lee's English Shoes

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Possibly the C.I.R.F.U. officials were right in frowning on the proposal to enter Queen's in the play offs for Dominion honours. Suppose the local gridders should have gone through, they would hardly feel like calling themselves champions after losing the College title to McGill.

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ANOTHER "POOH" OUT OF YOU, MY DEARS - AND WATCH OUT

The other night we had a dream. with a jar marked HUNNY, turn As a matter of fact, if spades are called, we guess it was a night-mare. It happened like this: We WOOZLES." We had just be-

ken to show us the ropes

The first person we met caried an enormous teddy-bear. Ont-uide grovelled, then introduced The bear's name was Winnie. We had to shake hands with Winnie. As we passed on, our guide remarked in an awed whisper, "That was the chief Poohite." We aid: Oh! We HAD heard of Hit-

A minute later we were dragged up to a person earrying a small page. "This", said our guide and mentor, "is Piglet, a friend of Pooh. Meet Piglet." We did. "We were now a bit bewildered, but being naturally bashful, we didn't say it out lond, but we felt sign. "Any Poolitie" resumed our our attention on the passersby and the whatnots they carried. One carried an owl, labelled WOL, another staggered along

Frosh: "Do you love me, darl-

Popular Co-ed: "Of course I do,

Frosh: "My name is Jim, not

today is Monday.

were busily counting sheep to the gun to wonder what we might accompaniment of our roommate's regular nasals, when suddenly we seemed— To be strolling about the campus of the great university at which we had enrolled, guided by a kindly senior who had undertaken to show us the rones.

We will undertake to be a friend of ours underneath a huge elephant. "All Heffalumps" supplied our senior, sternly, "are carried by freshies." We collapsed against the near-t tree. WERE we at a univer-

est tree. WERE we at a univer-sity, or had we struck a toy shop gone wrong, or an A.B.C. zoo? We were jerked to our feet "Don't lean against that tree. It

is the Bee Tree of Pooh."

Pooh again. WE thought it was a yellow pine as it had three needles (or was it five?) but we said nothing and followed weakly said nothing and followed weakly a tites and Jessuites.

Half a block further on, we met another senior who, to our surprise carried a donkey on one arm and a tail on the other. "This" asid our senior, "is Euyore, a friend of Pooh." We shook hands with the donkey and nodded to the tail, and wondered who Pooh was frantically waving a small teddy bear. "Would you mind getting an numbrella and walking up and down, Pooh dear, and saying "Tut, tut, I think it is going to rain?" To our amazement our senior nicked an umbrella from a senior picked an umbrella from A minute later we were dragged convenient bush and proceeded to

They say that the champion weman swimmer of Venice got her start swimming home from gondola

Apropos of the above, did you P. C.: "Oh, dear, I keep thinking hear about the girl who came home with only one shoe muddy?

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Chicago! The city of stock yards and stick-up men! And mid-western. It has been as dark as night all afternoon so mid-western. It has been as dark as nit the underworld had to put on a double shift

There is something fascinating about American vice. It is dynamic. It is still in the experimental stage—when vice gets beyond that stage it ceases to be vice.

Chicagoans protest that their reputation for vice is undeserved. "It is just a few of our citizens who do all the cutting-up and murdering. Several millions of us would never know anything about the activities of the small, but active underworld, did the papers not play them up."

With all due respect to the efficiency of Chicago newspapers, unight add that the several millions get away with plenty that the newspapers never hear of.

The schools here have adopted Henry Ford's methods. The The schools here have adopted Henry Fords methods. The Anstin High School around the corner accommodates 5,000 pupils—in five shifts. The first shift starts at 8 o'clock and stays till noon. The second starts an hour later and so on. The last shift quits at 5 o'clock. Of course, too, there are the night classes. Efficiency!

There is a striking superficial smartness about Chicago school children. With all sorts of trick outfits, they seem to be a host of embryo stage cut-ups. Fads follow one another in rapid succession, and American children are clothed in novelties.

To add to the circus atmosphere of the schools we find hot dogs, soft drinks, chocolate bars, etc., on sale in the hallways.

The Board of Education ought to get lots of money for concessions in a school of 5,000!

We saw and heard Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" this alternoon. No kidding: only noticed two people in the whole show who were not crying when the little boy said "Daddy, sing Sonny Boy." The two who were not crying were laughing at those who were crying. A little trick they've learned, laughing to scare away their own tears. ing to scare away their own tears.

Honest, it is by far the most touching picture we have ever seen. ΔI Jolson has made a million out of it so far.

But "Al" put himself into the picture and he has a million dollar personality.

"I have put too much of my naked soul into that picture, I "I have put too much of my naked sout into that picture, I cannot exhibit it," was the dread of the artist in Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray." Wonder if Al Jolson did not suffer from the same fear. Wonder if every artist is not sometimes similarly haunted.

But artists are safe. Imagination is not given freely. The showfull of people who shed bitter tears this afternoon when little "Sonny Boy," passed away dramatically, read daily accounts of similar tragedies without batting an eye-brow.

Why, S.D.S. did you include that last stanza in your verse of last week's Journal? It positively detracts from the rest of

"But the soul that the artist gave her
Was surely a part of his own."

But ye

is an excellent last line for your poem. But you go on, aesop-fashion, and tack on a moral, a very commonplace moral.

Putting tags on beauty is not the pastime for a poet. S.D.S., did you sculptor tack a legend on the bottom of his statue to this effect. "Her.soul is part of my own."

Of course not. Artists avoid the obvions. Poets are artists.

We note that a Freshette listened patiently to a long line about Companionate marriage and believed. O well, we believed in it when we first heard about it, and we were a senior then.

Big Bill Thompson's political machine got badly wrecked, Big Bill Thompson's political machine got badly wrecked, if not put out of commission, in the recent elections. Canadians are no doubt saying "Chicago has at last got wise to the bunk in Thompson's anti-King George effusions." The truth is that King George had nothing to do with it. Stams at King George make good newspaper copy in Canada, but they are not considered at all when a mayor, is elected here. ered at all when a mayor is elected here

Queen's had the same difficulty in her strike. The public only hear what the newspapers consider good "copy." Consequently the public only hears the sensational, never senses the underlying drifts. As a result, both parties in the strike might well say that their stand was not "appreciated by the public."

DR. GOODWIN WILL LECTURE ON PLAYS

the Red Room on Thursday, Nov.

15th, when Dr. L. F. Goodwin will discuss three very notable plays.

Refreshments will be provided before adjournment. An interesting program is prom-

ing, two one-act plays have been selected for public about the beginning of December, and "Try-Out" for casting purposes lines already been held.

AN EXC.

POOH-DOM. Continued from page 7

Desperately we seized our courage in both hands 'and put a question long on our lips; "But" said we, "Who and what is Pooh?"
With one last shriek our guide the Intercollegiate Union. It's time the lattercollegiate Union. It's time and led we found ourself Isomething was said about the good with one last shriek our guide the Intercollegiate Union. It's time tainted, and lo! we found ourself something was said about the good surrounded by a mob of angry sportmanship.—Austin Cross in bears and woozles and rabbits and The Toronto Globe.

elations. We punched the nearrelations. We pintered the feat-est pooh-bear. We dived beneath the legs of a Heffalump, we pulled desperately at a tail, and we were just about to thump two bears in

men. Toronto supporters took a good deal of "kidding" good-natur-edly. But the final act of real heading "Lectures" we brighten-ed. Perhaps we were at a univer-universities. The exhausted and heading "Lectures" we brightened. Perhaps we were at a universities. The exhausted and inversities after all. But our heart sank. The exhausted and involspattered Toronto-players, sitting disconsolately in their bus just outside the Molson Stadium, "The Philosophy of Pooblites." II a.m., "More About Pooh." I p.m., "Pooh Continued." Desperately we seized our courself of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the shape of a Toronto Poople of the proposed in the

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DECREED RULES **FROSH** STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Freshmen Without Tams Must Wear Green Knitted Toques Under A. M. S. Council Rule

Frosh, Under Discussion "Individually and Collectively," Ordered To Wear Faculty Ribbon On Coat Lapel While About Campus

WALKER AND LOVELESS NAMED JUNIOR JUDGES

Despite the brief interval between meetings, the majority of Council-lors—all but Levana—responded to the summons of their respective whips to the weekly meeting of the A.M.S. Council on Tuesday evening. In his opening remarks Chairman Fisher stressed Article VII of the constitution regarding attendance. Regular attendance and close co-operation with the executive was necessary, he said, to the fulfilment of the pledge to revive student gov-

Arts and one from Science

SCIENCE JUNIORS HEAR-FINE SPEECH BY PROF. MACKAY

Inter-Year Athletic Crests
Presented To Twelve
Year Members

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS
GIVEN IN ENGLIS

DANCE PLANNED

On Tuesday, Nov. 13th, a year meeting was held by Sc. '30. After the usual business, inter-year crests 1927-28 were awarded to twelve members in hockey, boxing and track. Next a discussion was held as to a year dance. It was de-cided to hold one before Christmas, and within the next three weeks. Messrs. Doug Stott (convenor), Herb. Dickey, Don Abbott and Dave Jack were appointed committee.

time to be a student, by constant reading and observing and at all times keep to the front. College deducation teaches one to think better than the average man. It also gives (Continued on page 7)

FIRST OF MUSICALES

ARTS JUNIORS ARE
TO HOLD J-DANCE
To

R. S. Walker, Sc. '30. E. L. Loveless, Arts '30. Sheriff—Gco. Ketiladze, Sc. '29. Clerk of Supreme Court-R. M.

Ross, Arts '29. Prosecuting Attorney — ,H. C. Scharfe, Arts '30. Crier—D. D. Hall, Sc. '30.

Chief of Police-E. O. Gerrow

Freshmen-individually and collectively-again came in for a good deal of discussion and criticism, A recommendation was brought in by the executive to the effect, that the trule of wearing of tams by freshmen be roughly from the last meeting. The following were elected to the respective of freshman shall also wear on his coat lapel a visible ribbon of the offices. Two Junior Judges to offices. Two Junior Judges to offices the freshman who had his tam offices. Two Junior Judges to same color as instituting this tam assist Chief Justice Handford, one the freshman who had his tam assist Chief Justice Hondron, one o'shanter lost, strayed or stolen, a number of knitted green toques have been ordered and these will be on sale at the Technical Supplies

FOR SCIENCE MEN

Another scholarship has been added to the list of awards available to Queen's students through the generosity of the Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance in the Gardens Federal Government.

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CANDIDATES SHOW IMPROVEMENT AT B.W.F. WORKOUTS

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The first glance the student body will have of the caudidates will be at the inter-year bouts. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

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SOPHS TREATED TO FINE FROSH DANCE

STAGS UNWELCOME

To Take Place In Ballroom of Hotel La Salle, November 28

At the last meeting of Arts '30, it was decided that a dance would be held to uphold the honor of the year.

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ELMAN'S ARTISTRY THRILLS CROWD IN SPLENDID PROGRAM

Appreciative Audience Most Insistent In Its Recalls

BRILLIANT VIRTUOSO

Mischa Elman played last night. Illustrious artist that he is, critics have already "run the gamut" in praise of him. Three names there are among contemporary poets of the violin which Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, and lischa Elman. To the young Heifetz, phenomenal boy prodigy of a decade ago, must go the laurel-wreath for the most perfect technical skill, perhaps, of modern times. Yet there is something aloof and anstere in his playing, a hint at times almost of the McLaughlin, Fenwick, Herb metallic, which connoisseurs of Dickey, Howard Carter, and Fred music are wont to attribute to his Warren are available from last youth. Perhaps it is this lack of year's squad. The graduation of emotional fruition which accounts Bill Mainguay and Mulligan has left for his tendency to fill his concert two gaps to be filled but when body for his tendency to fill his concert two gaps to be filled but when body are greatly and Jamieson, two of the Elliott and Jamieson, two of the Continued on page 6 the trite. As a virtuoso of the bril liant in music, Kreisler's niche is unassailable. But Mischa Elman candidates in line and each day is a violinist of sympathy, a musi-

COMMITTEE ARE APPOINTED BY ARTS

Jim Hughes and Fergy Galloway Are Conveners

INGERSOLL PRESIDES

At the meeting of the Arts Socmas. Jerry Ingersoll presided.

eson, Freeman Waugh. Continued on page 7

BASKETBALL SQUAD SHAPING UP WELL IN PRACTICE GRIND

Thirty Are Hard at Work On Courts Training For Season's Race

PROMISING RECRUITS

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5 o'clock about 30 aspiring basketball players are working out under the watchful eyes of "two-fisted" Chuck Agnew, Mulligan and Mr. Bews. These workouts are strenuous and also profitable, they appear to be getting the required results. Out of these candidates and last year's regulars, Queen's will have a team which will be there or thereabouts in the Intercollegiate race.
"Unk" Durham, "Ike" Sutton,

two gaps to be filled but when Bob

DR. KENT FORESEES DISESTABLISHMENT OVER PRAYER BOOK

Believes That English Will "Muddle Through" To Solution

THEOLOG ORCHESTRA?

"The Revision of the Church of England Prayer Book," was the subject chosen by Reverend Principal Keut for his address at the first meeting of the Queen's Theological Society.

The two great books in the Eng lish language, said Dr. Kent, are the English Bible and the Book of Common Prayer. The Engiety last Tuesday afternoon, com-mittees were elected to make ar-rangements for the Arts dinner lish and not the Scottish church and dance to be held after Christ-nas. Jerry Ingersoll presided. Biblical Translation. He then After the routine business had traced the development of the gave those present a very good address, which was composed mainly of advice to be followed now and after graduating. He sought to impress that a graduate in Science auce.

Dance

Convener—J. O. Hughes.

Committeemen—Donald Mathsion of Edizabeth down to the Book as we have it today, with Continued on page 7

Ho! All Ye Freshmen! Read And Take Heed The Rules

The convenor of the committee arranging for the Bun Righ musicales announces that the first musicales no belief this Sunday evening, and not next Sunday, as was previously announced. It will be given in the Ban Righ Commion November 28, in the new Hotel Room at time o'clock, and everybody is welcome.

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CANADIANA

The average Canadian university student realizes to an extremely limited degree the extent of his responsibility to the state which gives him protection, liberty, and justice. His, ontlook is inordinately narrow, beginning and ending with himself. To him the thought of entering public life is as remute as was the thought the thought of entering public life is as remote as true through of Smith's election to the highest office in the gift of the American Prolitariat, to Herbert Hoover. He attempts a form of specializa-tion at college in the field of engineering, medicine, arts or com-merce. While passively interested in the various departments of government, he sees them in distant perspective, far from his acquisitive grasp, and therefore desire.

Why should this be when his cousin across the sea directs his Why should this be when his cousin across the sea directs his point of view to the very contrary? Why should the Cauadian student maintain but a passive-at-best desire to serve the state; while his English contemporary has it in his bones that he will one day enter His Majesty's service? Is it because in the home of the English university student there is found a tradition of service that has been built un by congentions of severeign's requested. that has been built up by generations of sovereign's servants? It sounds very plausible. This, then, surely must account for the attitude of the Englishman. He owes his state his services. The course of his whole hic is shaped in light of that consideration course of his whole life is shaped in light of that consideration and realization. He graduates from public school to university in no uncertain mind concerning his future. That, coupled with the general and thorough type of education which he receives there, developes him to the type of which England is so proud and of which such men as Birkenhead, Curzon, MacDonald and others

It is abundantly obvious in the light of these facts that the Canadian university student, lacking the force of tradition in his direction, should be somewhat exonerated from the indictment that his interest in public affairs is at best passive. The country is comparatively young and tradition has not had sufficient time to bring its pressure to bear? What then is its hope in the future? It is contended that the Canadian, in company with his American cousin is of too materialistic or commercial bent to allow the thought of state service to seriously interrupt his money making schemes. Canada is, and will continue to be, an industrial and agricultural country where the lure of ultimate financial independence is too great and obstacle for any consideration, religious, political or social, to overcome. Is the remedy in the direction of compromise between government and commerce in the form of greater remuneration for government officials; or is it in the direction of the development of a Canadian tradition for public service that mill stress in the mind of the student the realization of his responsibility to the state. Perhaps a combination of the two is the end toward which

Witness the development of the Traile Commissioner department of the Canadian Civil Service,—a development that is as yet in its conbryonic stage. It does not require a great deal of vision nor a secress crystal to see in the not too far distant future a Canada having diplomatic relations with the powers of the world. As the status of our Dominion is raised to a comparative equality with that of the other nations of the world such a step will be essential. The question then arises, from what ranks will the future ambassadors be called? Conjecture leads one to the conclusion that Civil Service, in all its ranifications will not be maltreated. the Civil Service, in all its ramifications will not be maltreated. At all events, it will be the outstanding university type that will be called upon to step into the breach. Why, then, should not the Canadian student be preparing himself at a time when preparation is most easy and the facilities for it most accessible? It is not a question of abstractions but of very vivid, insistent realities, Canada is a land of golden opportunities! Canadiana!

LEVANA LAGS BEHIND

The Council of the Alma Mater Society has, to date, held two meetings and as yet the representatives of Levana have failed to put in an appearance. Such laxity is deplorable at this time when a vigorous effort is being made to re-establish the reputation of student vigorous effort is being made to re-establish the reputation of student self-government at Queen's. In view of the increased activity and interest on the part of the male members of the Council, Levana is left basking in anything but a favorable light. Agitations for "women's rights" and greater privileges in the A.M.S. such as are frequently heard can expect little consideration so long as the present apathy on their part exists. If Levana is to continue to share the benefits of self-government it must share also the responsibilities, for which, by the way, it clamours each year at election time. election time

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ATTENDANCE AND WORK Students are expected to attend all dectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance and work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 8715 per cent of the total in Applied Science, or 80 per cent, of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule, no consideration is given on account of late registration or of

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to he given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances registered the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the remard is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship The Sir Wilfred Laurier Mem-

orial Scholarship, of the annual value of \$100, is awarded for proficiency in French conversation. It open only to a Canadian born, daughter of a British subject br or naturalization, not of French parentage.
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Robb Scholarships

Through the generosity of the Honorable J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, the University is able to offer two Scholarships worth \$60.00 for competition in English I in the Faculty of Applied Science. These Scholarships will be awarded to the two candidates standing highest in the final results. standing highest in the final re-

COMING EVENTS

Fri. Nov. 16: 5.00 p.m.—"Illuminated Manuscripts," Lecture by Mr. Kyte, Room C2, New Arts.

Nov. 18: 7.00 p.m.—Second Monthly Student Service, Queen St. Church Speaker: Dr. C. W.

9,00 p.m. First Ban Righ Musicale. Common Room.

Mon. Nov. 19: 4.30 p.m.-Hockey Meeting, Gym,

Open to all interested.

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture,
"Mounds of Babylon-Lieut, K. L. Stevenso

Convocation Hall. Tues. Nov. 20:

-Arts '30 entertain Arts 4.00 p.m.-32, B2, New Arts.

5.00 p.m.—Prof. Micklem's Discussion Group, Old Arts Bldg.



Wed. Nov. 21: 4.00 p.m .-- Arts '31 entertain Freshettes

Fri. Nov. 23; Medical At Home. Sat. Nov. 24; Medical Dinner. Mon. Nov. 26: Girls' Intercollegiate 'Debate,

Wed. Nov. 28: "The Jay Hop" Arts '30 Dance, La Salie Ballronn Fri. Nov. 30: Western Club Dance Venetian Gardens.

THE GREAT FAREWELL By Mont Hurst

He stood there in the doorway looking at her with the love light still showing in his eyes. his life and he felt the light of is open only to a Canadian born, that life would not be worth living English speaking student, a son or without her. She was so good, so pure, so sweet, and so locable. But he knew that he must make the trip. His journey would take him the basis of a test. Applications away from her; array from the lips on forms to be obtained in the Registrar's office will be received up ed a sigh as she came to him for another farewell kiss. She put her white arms around him; their lips met in a kiss that meant good-bye. He finally tore himself away from

Farmers' Sun (Toronto) The radio, used largely here to follow the presidential debate, draws attention to the differences of pronunciation in Canada the United States. We put aside drawls and twangs as well as the varieties of pronunciation of the final "r" and the variet "a" about which we differ among ourselves. But, Canadians do not say "primary-ly" with the accent on the 'mary" and, according to the dictionaries, they seem to be right.
We should have said that our neighbors erred in the promuiciation of economics as applied to a system of tariff legislation, which is to be extended to exclude completely Canadian farm products Mr. Hoover says "eekonomics" with the authority of a great Unit-ed States dictionary, which bases the sound on two Greek vowels The Canadian economists of good repute say "ekonomies," even the University of Toronto, and we are constrained to say that the weight of authority is against us.

> Theta: I hear you made the football team. Ata: Oh, the other boy's helped a little! —Yellow Crab.

According to Article VII, Section I., of the A.M.S. constitution, Any member of the Council or Executive who misses two con-secutive meetings shall automatically resign and his place be filled nuless that notice be supplied in writing to the next meeting of the Council or Executive, with good and sufficient reasons therefor. Can Levana Councillors comply with this? Unless the fair Co-eds make their belated appearance at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 20th, the Council intends to enforce this

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BUDDING ENGINEERS

The Industrial Chemistry Class enjoyed an excursion last week to the Tile Works, under the supervision of Dr. Neish. The attendance were the supervision of Dr. Neish. The attendance were supervision of Dr. Neish.

wision of Dr. Neish. The attendance was excellent.

The Tile Works is the only one of its kind in Canada, and proved most interesting to the budding engineers. They were first shown the raw materials, mainly feldspar, clay, and silica. The feldspar is ground to a fine powder.

The clay is mixed with water, put in a stirring machine, to get uniformity of material, and finally of a blown wind-flower and a formity of material, and finally Of a blown wind-flower and filtered, to remove part of the gray dove's wing. fiftered, to remove part of the moisture. The material is now in cakes, and is run through a ham-mer and roller mill. The resultant pearl sky, powder goes to a bin for storage. It is about thirty per eent. humid.

After this process, the making of the tiles actually begins. The powder- is pressed through dies and a solid-appearing tile results. The material is then sent to a kiln and "cooked" for about fifty hours. The material passes through a re-volving cage and is finally sorted. For colored tiles the process is

essentially the same, but requires greater care, especially when the Many beautiful patterns are made.

Arts '30 Plan To Bring Cheer To Lovely Frosh

ments and dancing will predom-intimate touch with student life inate. In C2 at four o'clock the members of both years will as-semble, where a short musical and comical program will be revealed. Refreshments will then be served and those desiring to danee will adjourn to the Red Room.

It is not necessary to exhort the reshettes and freshmen to attend a gun."—Michigan Gargoyle.

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this function, but it is imperative VISIT TILE WORKS to remind the nonchalant members of Arts '30 to be present—in

Misted with wisps of rose-swept cloud.

green fern arches where shadows lie, And the trickle of a tiny stream

murmuring aloud Were I a poet I would greatly

But, just being human is a mar-velous thing!

Albert College Head To Address Students

The second students' service for Arts '30 Plan To Bring
Cheer To Lovely Frosh
On Tuesday, November 20th, the male and female members of Arts '32 will be guests of Arts '30 elleville. Dr. Bishop is a gradulate on entertainment where refreshments and dancing will predoming the second students' service for this term will be held uext Sunday evening, Nov. 18th, in Queen St., Church. The service will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Bishop, D.D., principal of Albert College, Belleville. Dr. Bishop is a gradulate of Victoria College, Toronto, at an entertainment where refreshments and dancing will predominents and dancing will predominents. intimate touch with student life

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Co-ed Capers

We went to hear Mischa Elman A great artist is like ast evening. A great artist is like a magnet; his power is almost irresistible. One finds in the audience a strange mélange, a conglomerate made up of every type and age of person. It offers a remarkable opportunity for study in human expressions and attitude. Such being one of our hobbies, we found a rich and ready fund of material in the mass of faces about us.

Before the concert began, every one was restless, peering around, eager to see and be seen. They up his instrument. At once a hush fell. Some solemn mysterious force, age-old and compelling, seemone or two movements were over, there was no one. We were alone. So were all the other persons around us. That is what music does. That is its true charm and glory.

We saw a little old lady near us, who held her program tightly in her hand, as though she feared that Union, what it meant would get away from to find Her eyes were not on the musician, nor on her neighbors They were very far away. Perhaps a son long-lost had played the violin ... perhaps she had herself, un-til her fingers had grown too stiff. Her lip trembled once. Who can tell what fugitive memory had been recalled by the sweet strains of the melody! Recalling ourselves from our own brown study, we caught a glimpse of two young girls.
Strange, we thought, to see them
here. This was so different from the gay dance, the laughing group

to which they are accustomed. Deeply absorbed they were, and their eyes, fixed on the player, were filled with many poignant dreams
... There were many professors near, too. How far were they from their daily elassrooms! They were all wandering once more down Memory's dim lane, a lane which is only made clear for us by the gentle yet powerful hand of perfect music. . . . And many others crowded in on us, to pique our imaginations, and set our fancies whirling. But, alas, we will never just where everyone was dur-

ing those brief spells. Even as we, they lock up their dreams again in their hearts, and when the magic is over, they arise and go out, human beings again, Perhaps more human and mor matter-of-fact, for they may feel just a wee bit ashamed of some of hose thoughts which came to them they are too old, too sensible to think like that. Only young people and folks in love, should have such ideas. But there is the glorious delight of music, It makes us all oung, all happy, all in love.

Inventor's Triumph

l eat my peas with honey I have done it all my life; They do taste kind of funny But it keeps them on the knife.

Miss Aimee's Hot Gospel Gets Mixed Reception

evangelical campaign there. Problably even she was satisfied with the
Albert Hall, London, for her first
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have been sponsored by the amuse-works will follow him. nent Committee of the Student's At all events, she arrived to find beer hottles strewn around (a glass of the refreshing beverage awaited her on the platform) the girls smoking hard, and posters delaiming the merits of whiskey; she reached the platform to the

Little incidents like this may lead conclusion that Aimee was past praying for as far as that lecture was concerned, but university stu-told you to keep out of the cellar?"

dents as a body in Britain can get under control incredibly quickly, and although the noise broke out As we have recently read, Miss Aimee Semple MacPherson, Am-crica's foremost "Hot Gospeller," generous in pointing this out after-has been enjoying a rather mixed wards. But Aimee's methods were greening in England, during the foresteemed to failure in the Paints. reception in England during her evangelical campaign there. Prob-

Mr. Bert Gray, addressing the

then had been one with the rest, a mere addition to a large assembly, became magically detached and alone. Refore the first sonata had begun, there were people on either side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of the side of us. As soon as the first sonate of us. But if Aimee's meetings were ex- was also, said Mr. Gray, a religious ccedingly dull in London. Glasgow man in that he persistently refused University swing the balance. It to run on Sunday. This famous may have been an omen pregnant Scottish gentleman is now a Mis-solution of the second scottish gentleman is now a Mis-sionary in China, where his good

The devotional exercises at the meeting were conducted by Mr. W. L. Henley and plans were laid for a social get-together in the near

The Society had as its guest for the afternoon Mr. Ferguson, an al-umnis, of Varsity, a son of old Scot-Oh, Aimee dear, we love you well, land and a representative of the Do we? Hell. S.C.A.

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K. L. Stevenson: Mouday, Nov. 26—Greek Stage-craft, Professor H. L. Tracy. Monday, Dec. 3—Virgil, Profes-sor R. O. Jolliffe.

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know nothing about the

ing does not seem to me as happy a one as that of last year. It puts a handicap in the way of the girl Never break your head or roll in of limited means who yet desired good company."

Students used to gather informally for tea, a smoke and a char with friends. The tea room served the purpose of a club where one dropped in casually and na turally to meet one's particular set. Under the present ruling. many who stop by a moment daily for tea, cannot afford luncheon or An Oxford don, who once dinner. visited Mr. Hildt, said that Oxford was "not an education but a mannot an education but a mainer of life." One comes to college to learn how to live, and it is a pity to neglect to cultivate congenial friendships. Students say that the smoking rooms pro-vided are often crowded and dense with smoke so that it is preferable to smoke out of doors or not at FRANK SCHMIDLIN PHM.B. It seems better to provide other places of a respectable and dignified nature where students

may meet when they choose. Smoking is here to stay. way to control the situation is to stop giving it so much limelight. Then those who smoke merely to "show off" will drop away and leave the field to others who really enjoy it, those for whom it is, We can assure you of Pocket Watch Accuracy with our improved like coffee, rather a necessary pampering. Mr. Hildt remembers standard makes of Wrist Watches

For Men. smoked surreptitionsly and were Smith Bros., Jewellers, Limited severely frowned upon; and has observed the workings of the various systems since that time. Smoking in the dormitories is too dangerous a risk of fire; smoking around Paradise is conspicuous, and like conspicuousness in dress hows bad taste; last year's sys new system a chance to prove its

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B.W.F. CANDIDATES

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was, however, quite noticeable. This Dear heart, the perfume of one that important detail.

If there is one team that deserving for two hours and it is mostly Please say yes!" hard work. One good way to help them along is to turn out next week to the inter-year contests.

He: Have you ever been kissed

She: Y-y-y-es, 'cause I n-n-neve could s-5-5-say n-n-n-no fast Estelle: Did Will enough. — Northwestern Purple night when he left:

THE STATISTICIAN PROPOSES

the Tricolor.

The onese the timber of which has and settled down to the business, of been gathered from the largest making a living. Why do students for the students of the concrete in our cellar will be tending the university? Why, oh! able to resist a pressure of one why?-Manitoban. Continued from page 1 — able to resist a pressure of one why?—Manuouan.

The entries for those events filled square inch. You shall have a slowly, in the last two days there library of works by the world's twas a rapid increase. The three greatest masters. There will be inter-year contests are going to so many books that had one man properly written them all it would have the ord are well worth the student traban him seven hundred and "I see you have a run in your works are not seen and the seven have a run in your round.—Michigan Gargoyle. tion and are well worth the student taken him seven hundred and "I see entrance fee of ten cents, It is by eleven years, which means that stocking," entrance fee of ten cents. It is by [eleven years, which means that this method and the inter-faculty bounts that the team is chosen.

Last year the team showed the way in wrestling but boxing pulled it down. The work of Jack Jarvis it down. The work of Jack Jarvis it telephanes with weight the second of the world's heavyweight it down.

year the boxers are strong, they are hundred and eighteen of the showing the benefit of the coach's sweetest flowers in Christendom perseverance, and they are rapid-would be as nought to the fragperseverance, and they are rapture would be as nought to the fragily rounding into condition. Mr. Bews will have his wrestlers and fencers ready for the bell, in fact the is looking after the condition of the whole team. They will not lack a child who, were he to gain in strength projectionately until he reached manhood, would be able If there is one team that deservi-reached manhood, would be able essupport of the student body it is to carry a two and a half ton safe this one, and when we say the student body we include Levana. This stairs in a minute and nineteen team practices almost every even seconds? Be mine, loved one!

Careful Chorus Boy: I wonder if that spotlight will give me the freek-les.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Estelle: Did Willie kiss you good

Mildred: No. It was too late.

INCIDENTALLY

The days of true chivalry are not ended. "How". Carter, Fred. Warren and Jim Davis asked young ladies to attend the dance at the Venetian Gardens, Wednesday of last week. There was no dance, so they bired the whole hall.

Mulligan is now a graduate and a tutor. He is lost to the cage team. His loss will be felt.

Bob Etilot has shown plenty of talent in practice, and with his height and weight is an ideal defence player.

Armour Munro plays a tricky game of hockey. Formerly playing left wing with Toronto Canoe Club juniors.

The Blue team played a wonderful game tast Saturday. They fought a losing fight from the opening whistle, and at that they were within striking distance all through the game.

Among the uncrowned stars of football, mention might be made of Kelth, the game little centre of Varsity. He was under every play last Saturday and recovered bis own McKooff twice.

McGill had scoring strength. They are worthy champions.

The inter-year and inter-faculty football games are in a perilous posi-tion. The main reason is tack of equipment. We cannot see why the A.B. of C, should not lurnish these uniforms because it would sent that the average student pays more into athletics than he receives. Why should he pay for equipment he may only use a coupte of times while at college?

Look Not Upon the Professors' Clothes

(Continued from page I.)

most promising recruits are seen in action that gap does not seem so great. Bob is a real guard and should fit in well with "Unk" back on the defense, "Jake" Jamieson is living up to all advance notices and white Canndian maidens between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five fail to match your velvet lips, our tiquil blue eyes, your velvet lips, your liquil blue eyes, your will be earned hard while watching bim we see one of the main reasons for Rideau's former strength.

There is little to say about "Re" and "Unk." These players would be stars in any league and in their positions are the best players in the Intercollegiate. Herb, Dickey always a tower of strength at the pivot position is going great guals while. "How" Carter, Fenwick, and McLaughlin will get a real chance to show their wares. Last year's intermediates are contributing "Walt" Dick and Jim Rose to the squad, "Hal" Neville and "Gord" Farmum are stepping up from the jumiors.

The competition for places is keen and oftr friendly rivals will find the going tough when they play the Tricolor.

B.W.F. CANDIDATES

Professors' Clothes
"It knew he was a professor by time cand and thousand white Canndian maidens between the they can the professor the five fail to match your velvet lips. The cannot fail the power flowing and burnt for many the ages with the professor the five fail to make your flowing authurn the layes with the professor the five fail to make your flowing authurn the ages of ighthe and to end would the warp and two-sevenths of the way back.

"Look on my shit with favor, on specific fa A beautiful picture, indeed. Such a picture as students cherish after

"I see you have a run in your

"I'm not wearing stockings; that's a fingernail scratch."—Temple Owl "They say bread contains alco-

bol. "Is that so? Let's drink a little toast."-Wash, & Lee Mink.

"Why don't you bob your hair?" "I can't decide whether to make it look like a whisk broom or a feather duster!"—Temple Owl.

"Did the alcohol I gave you proeffective in your radiator?"

"By golly, it was 50 strong that it blinded my lights."—Penn. State

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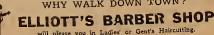
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APPOINTED BY ARTS

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DR. KENT FORESEES
DISESTABLISHMENT

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special reference to the Book of Common Order in Scotland. It is the wish of many people

in the Church of England today

and especially of the Anglo-Cath

It was Dr. Kent's opinion that

The meeting then turned its at-

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_M. B. I. M.

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SCIENCE JUNIORS HEAR FINE SPEECH

Continued from page I one a training among fellows so that a good character could be moulded before coming into contact with the autside world.

It was also brought out, plainly should endeavor to obtain a toe-hold on the commercial world The Dance Committee: A. Calvin, Invocation on the committee world by being efficient in some particular, popular line; for example a good surveyor or draughtsman. H. A. MacCraken. n the profession the student was ollowing is beneficial. He has to file octave passages in the "Dance ruh shoulders with the workman l-lebraique" may perhaps have ametine, and the sooner the better, been overlookeib by a majority in n that he can assimilate their view-

the audience, so quickly and perfectly were they rendered. The speaker followed this up by few good points to observe after conclusion of the performance, the graduate graduating. When the graduate first, the poignant Méditation de first, the programs, played most is going to pay him for what he at-tains, not for what he knows. Thus he sould endeavor to accomplish the most. An engineer should be deficulable, courageous, accurate dependable, courageous, accurate, and loyal to the company employing Fritz Kreisler, with true cosmo-

onim.

On starting out the engineer Canada to play Paganini's chould engeavor to obtain a position | Arrangement of the National Ansivith a good company or if it would be a good company or if it is not considered by the control of the control with a good company, see if it will them-lead to his betterment, even though A not paying very much at the start.
He should examine the job well before accepting, in order to see if it
it should have been, considering can be done and so as not to run the nature of the programme.

up against an impossible venture.

The unusual treat was made

Prof. MacKay next spoke on a possible through the efforts of the ore personal view-point. He urg-Kingston Art and Music Club. more personal view-point. He urged that a budding engineer save his money, thus giving him a feeling of independence. He should be care ul of his health. An engineer should not only read technical books but ilso those of a non-technical nature Thus he can improve his English refrain from always talking "shop" and so some day be able to accept an executive position.

The speaker then closed by urg-ing the audience to always remem-ber that they were college graduates, act as such, as it was expected of them. He then recommended the reading of Kipling's "H" and closed by reading that poem.

A vote of thanks was presented then adjourned.

Dr. S. H. Simpson
DENTIST

A vote of thanks was proposed to Prof. MacKay, it being pointed out that, those who were absent, had meeting then adjourned.

ELMAN'S ARTISTRY THRILLS BIG CROWD Continued from page 1

olic Party that the now much re ment before giving a concert, but can turn simply and naturally to music as a solace for every thing. self up into a frenzy of temperavised Prayer Book go through still

another revision. A bill to this effect was brought before Parlia-The programme was a splendid ment, but was defeated by the one, carefully chosen, and as care-Tribute was paid to Commons. fully varied. Phone 1362
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Phone and classic masters in the was Dr. Kent's opinion that the choice of the two opening the only way to procure the deminishers, the first, Handel's gired revision would be to have Sonata in D. Major in which Elster Church of England made in-Dr. Vincent A. Martin man gave eloquent demonstration dependent of the State, and therefore the superb toning for which he by independent of Parliament. He of the superb toming for which he is world-famonis. This was participally evident in the third part, the Larghetto.

Beethoven's Fifth Sonata was "middling through."

the Larghetto.

Beethoven's Fifth Sonata was
the other classical masterpiece
the other classical in turn belargestical. This is a duet for
tention to business.

Pherson was appointed. presented. This is a duet for plane and violin, each in turn being subordinated to the other. There was perfect ensemble between Elman and his accompanist. Where the solution of getting together a Theological or the Scherzo movement with its puzzling "aftertime" effects appealed most to the audience.

pealed most to the audience.

The third selection, Vieux-temps' Concerto in A Minor, is one especially created to reveal one especially created to reveal "No, they're athletes." — Texas the artist's mastery of his instru- Ranger.

Mr. Kyte To Speak On
Old English Libraries get for shooting her husband?

All who heard the interesting address given not long ago by Mr. Kyte on "Old English Country Honse Libraries" will be very glad to learn that this entertaining speako learn that this entertaining speak er will give another talk this after-noon on the subject of "Illuminated" [left]

Perhaps the most familiar numnoon on the subject of "Illuminated Mamscripts."

Wariations on a theme by Carelli." Here again the violinist's artistry was evident by the flaw-lessness and facility with which becauses and facility with which the mastered the intricate bowing. tures ought to attend.

Alice: What do you suppose she'll

Alex: It's getting too common probably not over a month in vaude-

"What does a baseball do when it stops rolling?"

"Lorks around." - Amherst Lord

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In Arkansas the natives heard Of Evolution and were stirred To vote it down, "Twas bad enough To stomach Anglo-Saxon stuff; This Mother England bunk's a curse But ape ancest'ry even worse."
Whoever dares to teach the theory Is cooped by law in dungeons dreary.

John Bunyan, famous now, we know, Was born 300 years ago, He spent long years in durance vile Because his sermons weren't the style Prescribed by law. John Bunyan! Weep To see these democratic sheep. These silly legislating fools Who even tamper with the schools.

LETTER TO YE ED.

Dear Mr. Editor,-

Why, I ask again, why is True Story, which enjoys the greatest newstand sale in the world, and which to many students of Queen's is far preferable to the American Mercury—may I ask why such an important, educational, and inspirational magazine is conspicuous by its absence in the reading room? And may I ask why the illustrious Pro-Canadian, pro-Vincial sheets from Beamsville, Chesley and Silver Centre are not there? I like them. And how about War and Sover Centre are not there? I fike them. And how about War Cry? Did not the Salvation Army lassics put the dough nuts in doughboys? And why is Hogtown not represented by four dailies—and "Hush." I am sure the idlers in the reading room are greatly incensed over these omissions.

"Foul Play."

Please don't urge us to read the dailies, Fairplay, grammatical errors in news papers are just errors—nothing subtle about them.

And newspapers are "written down" to the hoi polioi, they never use Latin

We think you are a ballyhooer, "Fairplay,"

THE BOLSHEVIK

When I am boss, some of these days, I'll pay you all you earn.
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And every day I'll let you go
To see the Base Ball Game,
And when you're sick a day or so I'll pay you just the same.

When I am boss, you boys will lead A very happy life, I'll give you everything you need Except, perhaps, my wife!

Have patience, boys, when I am boss
I'll always do what's right.
But this is so much APPLESAUCE,
I may get fired to-night.

ANOTHER LETTER TO YE ED.

Dear Editor --

Why is the Journal called the Journal? It is so common.

Can't we call it something funnier and more smart-alecky? Can't someone suggest a Canadian equivalent for "Whiz Bang?"

And while we are at it, Mr. Editor, can't we rename the University? "Queen's University" is so common; "University" just means a college—or something. I can't think of anything just now but can't someone else davedream? now but can't someone else day-dream? Veni Vidi Vici,

THE TIE THAT BLINDS

O, some may long for the sooth ing touch

Of lavender, cream or mauve, But the ties I wear must possess the glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove. The book I read and the life I lead Are sensible, sane and inild.

I like calm hats and I don't wear

spats, But I want my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother, One with a cosmic urge!

A tie that will swear and rip and tear

When it sees my old blue serge.

O, some will say that a gent's

Should only be seen, not heard,

Give me a wild tie brother, One with a lot of sins, A tie that will blaze, in a hectic

Down where the vest begins.

PROD THE STUDENT OR HE WON'T WORK

"Our system of throwing the re-sponsibility on the students may have its disadvantages, and there may be some who might benefit by supervision, but on the whole I think it is better to treat the stuthink it is better to treat the stu-dent as a responsible person who is capable of judging for himself." This was the statement of Mr. Ed-gar McImis of the history staff in Baldwin House, when asked by "The Varsity" yesterday for a comparison between Capadian univer-sities and those of United States.

"I found over here," he continued, "a prevalent opinion that a stu-dent wouldn't work unless he was prodded continually, and unfortunately the student accepted the opinion. The result was that the prodding system was apt to be more of a But I want a tie that will make men cry
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong It will take two men to tie it.
If such there be, just show it to me—
What ever the price, I'll buy it! strain on the instructor than on the

There was a young man called 'Tweedle

Who refused to take his degree. He said, "It's enough to be Tweedle Without being Tweedle Dee Dee.". St Andrew's College Review

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EARLY MANUSCRIPTS |TWO OUEEN'S TEAMS DESCRIBED IN FINE TALK BY LIBRARIAN

Books Beautiful Says Mr. E. C. Kyte

LECTURE UNDER S.C.A.

"Illuminated Manuscripts" was the theme of the second lecture under the auspices of the S.C.A. of Queen's University, delivered by Mr. Kyte, head librarian. A Mr. Kyte's talks, given a fortnight legiate series.
ago, were present.

Last year'

ination was simply to make books Powell. He should have strong ination was simply to make books beautiful, and explained when a miniature is an illumination, and comers live up to their advance comers live up to the comers when it is not. not an illumination unless it is contenders.

with several vocal solos, "Slipmates teatures of the evening's entertain ribbing the rough spots of the first and wield wielded sticks and many other his colours; and (3) notes on some ers. The Juniors have many nativarions forms of illumination and able acquisitions including "Spud" him.

certain phases of the history of writing. Writing, as was pointed Ewart Lindsay, Danc Boucher, Vet out, has always taken its form Grines, and "Steve" Whitton, but from the properties of the control of the writing. one, has always taken its form ordines, and Steve Whitton, but from the materials available. Assyrian writings were made with stiff elay on a probe. The Arabians wrote on papyrns with a "Chuck" Boland, and Baldy Quinn. bians wrote on papyrns with a split reed and ink, thickened with gum. On munnny wraspings we have examples of the graphic letters and drawings of the Egyptians. The Chinese used brushes tomake their characters on flimsy rice paper.

The early Roman Scribe employed a stylus, starp at one end, spatulate at the other, to chisel mentioned graduates to the Inter his letters into either wax or rock. In the letters into either wax or rock. wers were frequently written on newconiers to strengthen and we Continued on Page 4 won't be disampointed.

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WILL PLAY DOUBLE HOCKEY SCHEDULES

Art of Illumination Makes Juniors and Intermediates In Both Intercollegiate and O. H. A.

CURTAIN RISES SOON

With the opening of the rink attention is again directed toward hockey, The A.B. of C. have decided to enter teams in Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. series. The number of students and members eligible members of these teams will of the Faculty, already familiar also represent the college in the with the quality and interest of Intermediate and Junior Intercolalso represent the college in the

Last year's coach may be per-In his opening remarks Mr. suaded to act again and there are Kyte said that the art of illum- few equal to the same "Senator" A miniature is notices we can predict championship

warions forms of illumination and illumination and illumination, with one or two examples.

The first of these constituted a brief and interesting resume of two exhibitors of "Steve's," and others.

The luminos have many and helden Tillotson and accompanied whim.

Murphy from Haileybury, "Virginia" Agnew, brother of Charles, that if you will be selections with a brief explanation of their titles and themes, adding the property of the property

The Intermediate squad will lose

There is a lot of strength in that gang of puck-chasers. The Juniors will send up Jack Wilson, Cliff Samis, "Bing" the Fort William flash, and Bill Macdonald. They are all good players and will give the coach a few sleepless nights

wondering where to place them.

The Juniors will lose the above The spatulate end served as an Lee, Bert Winnett and Bob Meraser, and, in the case where wax Kelvey, "Cupid" McKay will not be was used, the writing could be able to play. His leg injury sustainobliterated, and the material used ed a year ago in football will keep him ont. We are looking to the

Hot Tips on Queen's Boxers Told over Co-Eds' Tea-cups

sometiming that is to be done and it imy dear, it's awful—Havent long can I stay."

you heard about the awful sounds coming from the top floor of the larvis' class in self-defence, and old mechanical lab?

They are going to

"What is it all about and how

old mechanical lab?

Well, have another emp of ten and draw up close and I'll give you the dirt. The other night as I was going past I heard a man's voice blaspheming. He said, the said that he couldn't the CANADIAN PLAY.

A.M.S. Meeting

The weekly meeting of the A.M.S. Executive and Council will be held to-night in the Old Arts Building. Executive at 7.00 p.m.—Council at 7.45 p.m. LEVANA PLEASE NOTE,

MUSICALE ATTRACTS LARGE NUMBERS OF **'SUNDAY-NIGHTERS**

Ban Righ Common Room Is Crowded For First Programme

expectations were fully gratified by feetly at home and seeing that they the excellent rendition of a wide were made welcome.

and Dehussy numbers were indeed a treat.

Mrs. Hector Hall lent a distinct charm to the evening's entertain-ment with her group of well-chosen J. Maloney.

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TWO SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

H. A. Scholarships \$2,000 Each at Queen's and Western

FOR WORTHY ATHLETES

The Ontario Hockey Association which controls amateur out the season. The patronesses hockey in this province has again were Mrs. F. J. O'Connor and Mrs displayed that leadership in de-veloping the hest interests of the athletes under its jurisdiction which has always characterized its activities. At its annual meetathletes under its ing in Toronto on Saturday it set side the sum of four thousand dollars for the purpose of establishing scholarships at Western University, London, and at University. London, and at Queen's. These scholarships will he similar to the O.H.A. Memorial

RECEPTION HELD BY **NEWMAN CLUB FOR CATHOLIC FRESHMEN**

Attended

OTHERS IN STORE

On Thursday night, Nov. 8th, in the K. of C. rooms, King street; the Newman Club of Queen's University held its annual freshmen's reception. The object, of course, of the reception, was to welcome into the Newman Club and to Meds. on Thursday at 4.30, and Queen's the Catholic freshmen and Arts on Friday at 7.30. freshettes of the University.

Sunday evening Ban Righ common room was filled to the doors with an audience eager to hear the first program of the page. This incharge with the member of the program of the page. This is the program of the page. This is the page of t

riped with gold.

Prominent among prospective the excellent rengtion of a water variety of musical numbers. Mr. A dance in the assembly hall in Sutherhand delighted his hearers three parts: (1) the writer and three parts: (1) the writer and three parts: (1) the writer and three parts: (2) the agricultural properties of Mine' and 'Less than the Dust' ment, this part of the program believes the program beginning the program beginning to the program beginning t

At intermission short speeche were delivered by Rev. Father Mc-Chaplain of the Newman Club, Dr. W. W. Gibson and Dr. F. J. Q'Connor, while a warm welcome was extended to the freshmen and

Father McCabe briefly outlined the purpose of the Newman Club and pointed out that the success of the Club and its activities depended upon the continued support of all concerned. Dr. Gibson aud Dr. O'Connor added words of welcome expressing pleasure at the large attendance and concurring

a complete success and it was an nounced that similar social events would be held by the Club through

FROM EAST AND WEST THEY COME

Directory Discloses of mopolitan Nature of Cos-Queen's

SEVEN FROM BR. ISLES

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MIT AND MAT MEN READY FOR COMING INTERYEAR BOUTS

Dance and Entertainment in K. of C. Rooms Well gerous Candidates For gerous Candidates For Intercollegiate

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

To-morrow evening the competitive season for the boxers, wrestlers and fencers gets under way when the Science Interyear Assault takes place at 7.30, in the gym. The Engineers will be followed by

The features of the training season to-date have been the undoubted ing a determined bid for places on the I929 Assault team. Coach Jarvis and Bews are fac-

ing a huge task in weeding out the candidates and in doing justice to all. -The experienced men in the squad are lending every assistance

The squad this year is so large that they are severely handicapped by lack of equipment. A few more mais, bags and gloves could be usto good advantage.

The Faculty managers report interest booming and entries for the Intervent Assaults are coming in satisfactorily. An admission charge (Continued on page 6)

WEATHER FAILS TO **OUELL ENTHUSIAM** UPON S.C.A. MART

nearthy in what the Chaplain had said about continued interes in the Club's activities.

The reception was in every way.

Male Nimrods Catch Perfumes While Co-Eds Hook Ash Trays.

ENJOYABLE TEA

The weather Saturday afternoon cred according to custom by showing its worst side for the annual sale held by the S.C.A. Within Grant Hall, however, tricolor decorations and bright hues of various ar-ticles for sale helped to dispel in some measure the gloomy atmos-phere of-out-doors, while on the platform numerous ferns and table decorations of yellow mums and tricolored candles provided a cheer-

ful setting for the tea.

At the different booths the traditional Queen's cushions pennants A survey of the Student's Directory has brought to light the interesting fact that Queen's is a very cosmopolitan university, and the mecca for lovers of learning from every province of the Dominion, as well as from many of the states to the south, and a number of foreign countries. Ontario, of course, leads with a large majority, while Quebee and calendars were for sale.

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COSMOPOLITAN QUEEN'S

An enterprising member of the Journal staff with a bent for statistics has compiled from the new Students' Directory some interesting figures which illustrate the cosmopolitan nature of our university. These figures are reproduced elsewhere in this issue. They show that not only does Queen's draw students from every province of the Dominion, but that eleven states of our neighbouries. our neighbouring Republic, Newfoundland, England, Scotland, Ireland, Japan, China and Cancasus also contribute their representatives to the medley of humanity which moves about our campus.

Why do these young men and women come from the four corners of the globe to a small university like Queen's? At the time of writing we have not at hand a complete fist of the faculty, but we find that twenty-five universities of the Old World and the New are represented on the staff of the Arts Faculty, alone. Laboratory facilities of high rank and a wonderful library are here available. The real extent of the treasures and resources of the Library are not known, nor will they be for several years for the energy are not shown, not will take your several years to complete. The advantages of the small city constitute an old and familiar story to Queen's students, and one that is appreciated. These are but a few of the attractions of Queen's, but they are sufficient to answer the above question. We have here something worth seeking and finding

And when these students from their widely scattered homes have found, to even a small degree, what they came seeking, where will they go? Again, to the four corners of the globe they will disperse carrying with them a little bit of Queen's, a love and prida in the traditions and invitate bit of Queen's, a love and pride in its traditions and institutions as well as the more tangible assets which will help to enrich both their pockets and their inner lives for the rest of their days. In their contact with others the influence of Queen's will be felt and Queen's will continue to grow more cosmopolitan and more world-wide in her influence.

The majority of us here in every day attendance at the University, taking our splendid advantages for granted, concern-University, taking our splendid advantages for granted, concerned mostly with personal ambitions are apt to lose sight of this greater aspect of Queen's. How often do we stop to consider the part which Queen's is playing in the upbuilding of this great young uation, or of its contribution to civilization in general? Our country which is barely coming to recognize its potentialities and possibilities, will in the years ahead make ever increasing demands upon the universities for men of vision, courage and resource. And beyond our borders, its well, in international affairs the need is ever growing for men of tolerance and foresight who are looking beyond personal and local interests to the establishment of peace and fellowship throughout all humanity. If there is one thing more than any other which we should gain from our university life, it is this broadening of outlook and sympathics. Queen's is making, and will continue in ever increassympathies, Queen's is making, and will continue in ever increasing degree to do so, a worthy contribution to our national progress and to the enlightenment of humanity. Are we as individuals prepared to ask ourselves what part of this contribution we will make?

O.H.A. SCHOLARSHIPS

In setting aside the sum of four thousand dollars for the es-In setting aside the sum of four thousand dollars for the establishment of scholarships at Queen's and Western Universities available to athletes under its jurisdiction, the Ontario Hockey Association has again distinguished itself as one of the unique sporting organizations in existence. The work of this organization, which has over three thousand active athletes under its wing, in fostering the best interests of amateur sport and in developing and enlancing Canada's great national pastime has no parallel in the annals of athletics. Already the O.H.A. Memorial Scholarship at the University of Toronto, and an endowed cot in the Hospital for sick children stand as monuments to its interest and faith in the youth of the Province. The establishment of these further scholarships will bring only further high commendation and appreciation from all lovers of amateur sport. and appreciation from all lovers of amateur sport.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ATTENDANCE AND. WORK

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory ex-Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance and work No eandidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent, of the total in Applied Science, or 80 per cent, of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule, no consideration is given on account of late registration or of

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum The Editor, in connection with the Robert Bruce Dear Sir, Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances registered in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the reward is Faculty. Until 1948 the reward is limited to students of Scottish ex-Applications will be received up to December 21.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

The Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship, of the annual value of \$100, is awarded for pros open only to a Canadian born, own English speaking student, a son or daughter of a British subject, by

to November 21.

Robb Scholarships

Through the generosity of the Honorable J. A. Robb, Minister of The Editor, Queen's Journal, Finance, the University is able to Dear Sir.— Finance, the University is able to offer two Scholarships worth \$60.00 and \$40.00 for competition in English 1 in the Faculty of Applied Science. These Scholarships will be awarded to the two candidates standing highest in the final restance of the second of the secon

COMING EVENTS

Tues. Nov. 20:

4.00 p.m.-Arts '31 entertain Arts

B2, New Prof. Micklem's Discussion Group

Old Arts Bldg. 4.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting, German Room

Wed. Nov. 21: 1.30 p.m .- Journal Staff Picture

Timothy's Studio.
4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.

Meils, vs. Science, Interfaculty Football. 4.00 p.m.-Arts '31 entertain Freshettes

Fri. Nov. 23: Medical At Home. Sat. Nov. 24: Arts vs. Winners, Interfaculty Football. Sat. Nov. 24: Medical Dinner. Mon. Nov. 26: Girls' Intercollegiate

Wed. Nov. 28: "The J. Hop" Arts '30 Dance, La Salle Ballroom.

Journal Picture

The Journal Staff photograph for the Year Book will be taken on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at 1.30 p.m. at Timothy's Studio, Wellington St. A full attendance is requested. Gowns will be worn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 16, 1928 Queen's Journal.

For a long time, ever since the beginning of Student Government,
Levana has been the "fly in the
ointment." The last issue of the Journal announces the fact that Le vana representatives have failed to attend the meetings of the Council of the Alma Mater Society to date.

This lack of eo-operation on Le vana's part has become a watchword -witness the strike of last year. Unless they change their present policy of opposing the rest of the student body how can they pron ficiency in French conversation. It its interests to say nothing of their

Levana will not co-operate, so, if we have to put up with the curse-or naturalez.

Scholarship is awarded on French parentage.

The Scholarship is awarded on the basis of a test. Applications on forms to be obtained in the Registrar's office will be received up istrar's office will be received up their own to be run by ...
their own to be run by ...
Yours truly,
"ADAM."

My dear sir, there is an old say ing, with which you are no doubt familiar, that "familiarity breeds contempt," and there never contempt," and there never was a truer saying, nor one more applicable to a situation than it is to this. I must speak personally, of course. My familiarity with this poem breeds in me a contempt for the gentleman, who chooses to call himself "Felix," for having the gall to put his nom de plume at the end

In a previous issue of your pape I read another work, ostensibly by the same master, about the conditions of things in the place which I judge to be Felix' home town. At the time I read it I thought that if Aluse from whence it came was lodged in the make-up of any Queen's student, he was wasting his time at the university. This second feline masterpiece leads me to believe that my suspicions regarding the first were well founded.

Incidentally, I may say that my nine-year-old brother recited "The Tie That Blinds" about two years , at an amateur concer

Just a few words of friendly advice to Felix, dear Editor, I would suggest that the next time he feels urge to send in something to the Journal, he either write it himself or else take it from the weekly in the dear old home town, so that there will be no danger of a subscriber to the Journal recognizing it.

Thanking you for this valuable space in your paper, I remain,

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Dr. Goodwin Speaks To Dramatic Guild

Last Thursday evening in the Red Room Dr. Goodwin held the

The first was "The Insect Play" which ran for six weeks several tive career to fall back on-years ago in London. The play seenario writing. I'm sure King-was not a success, although the ston landladies would testify to acting above reproach, because Englishmen did not like its sattre, although they may have agreed the silver sereen, with the ideas set forth in the 1 think the chie

The play gave the life history of several insects, and was somewhat of a satire on human life,

en was started anew. The butter-fly as a crysalis was talking in-cessantly about what it would do when it was born as a winged who refuses to be vamped by the

nothing but praises. The appearance of the baby shows it to be most loathsome creature imaginable, a fat white disgusting So still the night, the little dell seemed like a tomb.

One of the most striking scenes is that of a war between the red and white ants. They work like the slaves in the Roman galleys When war breaks out they rush out in armies; well organized. After fighting the white ants win, and their leader kneels down and Were in dewy stillness pearled. thanks God that he has won and that he is King of the world. Suddealy the red ants rush on aud turn the tables, and the chief red aut thanks God and appoints Him lonel of the guards.

In this way the play is a satire on human life. The play was written by a Czecho-Słovak, Carol Kapec, as was the second play discussed, which was R.U.R. The title stands for Rossum's Universal Robots. Rossum is a mechanically minded crank who wants to make a mechanical human. Eventually his son, an engineer, does so and is able to make beings with no soul. By varying his formula, he makes Robots for special purposes such as fighting or for fac-tory work. When a Robot wears out or grows old he is sent to the wife wistfully, "but you're his first stamp mill and a new one is pro-

The play works up to a point where the Robots become more and more powerful, and finally

The Theatre

"TAKE ME HOME"

The samples of film "art" that have come to the Capitol Theatre have come to the Capitor and of late, although they undoubted-matic Guild in a discussion of three plays, which might be included under the fitle of "Humanity and Labour."

"The Land Play"

have always an alternative bar always and always an alternative bar always an alternative bar always and always an always an alternative bar always and always and always and always an always an always and always and always and always an always and always always always always and always always and always always always and always graduate has always an alterna-tive career to fall back oncostumes were beautiful and most having heard better alibis told ngeniously constructed, and the over the 'phone than the painful pattern of puerile plot that recurs with monotonous regularity on

I think the chief reason for the general disappointing murmur of "Take Me Home" during the weck-end show was the feeling that Bebe Daniels will soon have The beetle was depicted with its object of existence being to actual to forsake her present role for object of existence being to actual to the mother in "Where is cumulated a pile, even of dirt, which, when unfortunately broken was started anew. The butter-like whether a have hinted, would sound dimly familiar—the chorus with the below a have adjusted.

when it was born as a winged creature. Later on in the play the butterfly emerges with no purpose of existence, but that of flitting about and having a beautiful and goodly appearance. Similarly the may-flies, in their two years of developing, say how much they will do to reform the world and when their growth is completed and they can move round, they but dance for twenty-four hours and then die. four hours and then die.

The parasific and Bolshevistic latheneman fly comes on to the stage in a marvellous ecostume, and tells us how hateful and selfish the world is, and the only creation worthy of any good words is its darling baby, for which the parent strives and keeps it well fed, and which receives nothing but praises. The appearing the parasite of the parasite of the period with the parent strives and keeps it well fed, and which receives nothing but praises. The appearing the parasite of the period with the parent strives and keeps it well fed, and which receives nothing but praises. The appearing the parasite of the period with the parasite of the p

SO STILL THE NIGHT

Locked with the golden key of silence against the noisy world. The gloomy pines stood motion-less; nor stirred a leaf on the black elm boughs,

And then Dawn-with arms outflung arose from her lowly bed And east her golden warmth upon the hallowed spot.

the hallowed spot.
The sleeping boy of silence stirred,
His eyelids parted with a sigh
And I passed on—my mind immersed in wells of thought.

For A Birthday Surprise. Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. The doctor's wife

answered the ring.
"You wish to see the 'doctor?" she said. "Couldn't you come to-morrow morning?"

"Why," said Jones, "isn't the doe-

patient and I'd like you to come as a patient and I'd like you to come as a You for him tomorrow. You surprise for him tomorrow. You see, it's his birthday."-Boston Transcript.

they kill all lumans, and the play insistes with two master Robots the photoplay "Metropolis", which talking about how the world will is more familiar to us. He drew soon come to an end as Robots a parallel to these plays with Russia. After the talk, while recannot reproduce.

In these two plays, an idea has been started over the world that will never die.

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a discussion started upon the various ideas set forth.

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Co-ed Capers

We read that our sister students at Western University are being robbed of their clothes. This is uly a most terrible state of affairs. Apparently some person who is either in dire circumstances or posa peculiar sense of humor has formed the inconvenient habit stealing the apparel of the co-eds, and has invented quite a neat little system to do so. The first case was that of a freshette who was deeply immersed in finishing an essay one evening (can you believe it?), when strange sounds at her window caused her to vanish from her room without further cognitation. During her absence the brute got in his dirty work. Another time a senior found her wardrobe unaccountably lepleted of a sweater and skirt. Later a velvet dress mysteriously disappeared. Very recently another por lassie was robbed of her entire slock of dresses except one sad little summer frock. How lonesome it must be! Nothing was left to tell the tale, nay, not even the ever-pres-ent fingerprint. We figure, with our usual perspicacity, that Lon Chaney has been doing some location work around London, and decided to utilize the girls' residence as a stamping ground for his villanous movie deeds. You actually never

If this habit keeps up, we venture say that there will be some mighty thinking and account-juggl ng among our friends of the tern college. Perhaps it will revoutionize the custom of wearing clothes aside from a warm and allenveloping gunny-sack. Would we not look coy in such an outfit! and THE EMPIRE CLEANERS then everyone could spend that exSPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS then everyone could spend that exSpecial RATES TO STUDENTS then everyone could spend that exSuits Sponged and Pressed. 40c transcorpt of the purchase of more textsay, in the Phone 744-P
books for our work. Great oaks,
you know, from little acorns grow.
Should we not club together, girls,

and establish a Relief Fund for Our Suffering Sisters? We would contribute all our hankies. We have had our annual cold. Let's get to

DOING HIS BIT

The day broke with a resounding snap. The sun arose like a traternity man for his eight clock class. The great day had oeguu. It was a great day for Oswald. Oswald is our hero and today was to be unforgettable for it was his first start on the gridiron for his Alma Mater. game hegan. How proud was he when through the cheering throng ne seemed to hear her voice cheer ing him on to victory. At last the supreme moment, his chance, ar-rived and all eyes of the multitude were dazzled with the speed and grace that he showed as he pulled the bass drum for the college

MUSICALE ATTRACTS
"SUNDAY-NIGHTERS"

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These were, for the most songs. These week, for appeal is universal. "Comin' Through the Rye" and Tennyson's "The Brook" were especially pleasing. Mrs. Hall's spirited accompaniment of her own singing, and her witry remarks, quite captivated the audi-

If this is a sample of the programs we are to have during the coming year, we shall certainly look forward with keen interest to the next of these evenings.

English Club Reads Fine Canadian Play Continued from page 1

of Canadian drama in general.

Arts '30 To Entertain

in the Arts Building, and a musical latter is more satisfactory, because program of rare excellence will be it does not split.

carried out. This will be followed. To keep the vellum scrupulby that most important desideratum, ously clean, it was treated with

The great ambition of every college editor is to put out just one layers, the gold applied last.

issue after he gets his diploma.— Apart from gold, white and sil-

twenty years from now?"

enty years from now?" lapislazuli; purple, formed from "Oh, about three years older." mahogany brewed down, or crush--Williams Purple Cow. ed Venetian glass, brown, green,

EARLY MANUSCRIPTS

DESCRIBED IN TALK

Continued from page 1

and blue, this latter

and securion of creating carbonative copper, and securion glass. Continued from page 1

mother can ill afford to lose.

Pierre's part was read by Mr. E.
Plauty, the mother's by Miss Ruth
Toolfelow, and the sweetheart's
by Miss Irene Evans. Other parts
by Miss Irene Evans. Other parts
by Miss Irene Evans. Some faded many valuable manuscripts
were a sister's read by Miss Rose faded many valuable manuscripts
founday and a priest's by Mrs. Rose faded many valuable manuscripts
founday and a priest's by Mrs. A those been recovered by decipher.

play. After the reading, while hold it in position) over his desk, coffee and cake were being served. He sat rather far away and hend-hir. Baker led a discussion on the ling forward at half or full arm discussion. merits and demerits of the play and tance, formed each letter painstakingly. In the South of Europe, France and Germany, the split reed or quill was used widely

Frosh and Freshettes

This afternoon promises to be a big one for the Freshettes and Freshettes and Freshettes and Freshmen as the Junior year in Arts is planning a real entertairment for them. The affair will commence at four o'close a surface of lambskin. Vellum is laffair will commence at four o'close the variety of its own, made from the inner surface of lambskin. Vellum is lafter is more satisfactory, because

refreshments, after which everyone paunce (powdered pumice stone), will repair to the Red Room to This was rubbed carefully over round off the festivities with a good the surface and as carefully redance. The freshettes are cordially invited to attend, and a record attendance of Arts '30 is urged. to be applied gum Arabic, or the white of egg, mixed with water, were used as a base. The colours were then laid on in successive

ver, these early illuminators had black, made from oak-sap, thick-"What will the modern girl be ened with gum Arabic, blue from

and blue, this latter 'made from

The manner of creating gold gladden the heart of his old mother, the same tablet. Later a means of unarry his sweetheart who has of preserving letters was invented. The letter had first to be penellided, then the change of clothes nor the written characters. An ink substance formed a coverusither the change of clothes nor the written characters. Royal letter's received a gold coatenough to change the man. The ing. It is interesting to note also enough to change the man. The ing. It is interesting to note also the road again, this time with some foundation-stone of all European the road again, this time with some foundation-stone of all European in the manuscript. It was burnished of tim or thickness the gold again, this time with some foundation-stone of all European in the manuscript. It was covered with a shield of tim or thickness the gold again, this time with some foundation-stone of all European in the manuscript, hecause the gold had on a single Early Roman writings were of was so precious and no single hard earned sayings which his lettering.

the manuscript, because the gold mother can ill afford to lose.

Early Roman writings were of was so precious and no single

Golffay and a priests by Air. A flave been recovered by deciphering under the ink.

The method of the Roman gave an interesting introductionary sketch of both the author and the veltum (weighted at the top to libraries this lecture.)

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Book Lore

G. C. T.

In 1925 the Hon. Josiah Wood founded a lecture course at Mount Allison University. N.B., for the purpose of teaching citizenship. Hon. Joseph Wood established Who what is the right or what is wrong doing and crimes that have been surprised at the wrong doing and crimes that have been almost daily recorded in them. I have been impressed with

been almost daily recorded in them. I have been impressed with the fact that the stern integrity of our fathers has been gradually weakened, and in many cases has entirely disappeared. Occupations and pleasures which, in their days, would have been regarded as to do anything about it, but if we work on the stern integrity of change that cannot be forced one way or another. If this is one way or another, it is not much use attempting to do anything about it, but if we would shape the forced one way or another. If this is school. However, the right to say which way the world should make the properties of formation university training. Well, he may be right, In any case, it rests on the ability to change things as they are. The graduate may be a better citizen, or have more ability, thanks to the second. However, the right to say which way the world should make the forced of the step say which way the world should go is not for him alone. It rests with the intelligent man who car control and direct the mob. may or may not be educated, for education does not mean intelli-

> modern democracy. The lectures have been published by the Ryerson Press, and are well worth reading. Sir Robert Falconer is a man who knows modern trends, and it shows in these lectures. One may not like his ideas, but one admires his abil ity to present them in a pleasant manner. The book is in Queen's Library.

gence, but he knows how to work

Recently 'I read Arthur Sch-nitzler's "Theresa". It is a fine book, but it has been done before. Both Flaubert and DeMauppassant have given us novels on this subject that are much better. Even Arnold Burnet in his "Old Wives Tale" has given us

as good a novel. \
"Theresa," a novel much longer than most of his recent books, has been skillfully translated by William A. Drake. In substance it woman who descended from suit-For Women, ors to lovers and climbed from the parlor to a room under the caves, near the servants. mother had been a baroness and her father was an officer in the army, but after Lieutenant Fahiani went insane Theresa her-self was left with neither money nor position. She thereupon took two steps which determined her 180 Wellington Street whole life; she hecame the misof a young officer and she applied for work as a governess. Her life from that time was a long succession of lovers and pupcomplicated toward the end by troubles with her illegitimate son, who had grown into a thief. In the end, her son murders her during a quarrel over money. is the story of the novel, and it seems to me not very good. I liked Schnitzler's short novelettes much better. That is the medium

> WEATHER FAILS TO QUELL ENTHUSIASM (Continued from page f)

eeeds. There were also some novel features at the novelty table and an unusually good display of snap-

The ten, which was most capably managed by Ruth Walker, was served on the platform of Grant Hall. ed on the platform of Grant Fiall.
Those pouring were Mrs. MacNeill,
Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Laird, Mrs.
Leadbeater, Miss King and Miss
Fowles, while a number of freshettes assisted in serving.

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"Five or ten years, usually

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Hot Tips On Boxers Told Over Tea-Cups Continued from page 1

ought to be an asset."

"That tough egg over there abusing the punching bag is Wes Nice little play-mate,

"The boys you see skipping are RUGBY SUMMARY Renus and Currier. They weigh about 135 lbs. and are both good. Renus has a nice style, and Currier showed up well last year in the eastern grid, final on Satur-

bination. If we don't take some plunged along the line, the puntbouts in the intercollegiate this ing, catching and running of the year, I'll take you down to backfielders, combined with deadMadaine Cohen's Dance Emporty ty tackling was sufficient to give a limit and that is not such a hill them a well-carned decision. of a joke.

day night. Really won't you have another cup of tea?"

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

college education.

As an encouragement to the Dame 27-7. young men of Ontario to live up to the best traditions of amateur sport and to assist such as a re-playing members of the Ontario Hockey Association and are aux-

of establishing scholarships of ada, will be honorary patrons of the \$2,000 cach, at Queen's Univer-Harvard-Toronto hockey game in sity. Kingston, and at Western Madison Square Garden New University, London, said scholar-Vear's Eve. Proceeds of the game University, Loudon, said scholarships to be known as the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarships, and to be along similar lines as the \$2,000 O.H.A. Memorial Scholarship at University of Toronto. Said scholarships to be open to all players in the O.H.A. series who are in possession of a player's certificate and who have so conducted themselves, both on and off the ice, as to merit the recognition of the subcommittee

tion, and who are qualified for en-trance into either of the above-mentioned universities.

er told him not to get fresh with strangers. Gates has water on the knee, but it should be better net month."

Provided that such selection of the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace mise of keen competition will more player from U.H.A. players mise of keen competition will more mise of keen competition will more than counterest this slight determine the provided that such selection of the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults, but the proton to the subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults as a subcommittee shall embrace made at these assaults are subcommittee. next month."

"This boy he is fighting with is Herb Dickie, fast and neat—he ought to be an asset."

In foronto and Eastern Ontario, than and one player from Western On-rent. tario and Northern Ontario for the Western Ontario University.

Arts Gain Bye In Interfaculty Rugby

isn't he?",

"The two boys trying to kill each other now are Harry Metcalfe and Don MacKay. Neither has any experience, but it their condition stays with them you won't recognize them in a few minutes.

Interfaculty football games are being played this week. The final game will be on Wednesday between Meds and Science, Arts, last years victors, having the bye. The final game will be played on Saturday or Monday of next week.

the showed up well last year in the eastern grid, final on Saturta the interfaculty and at Montreal day when by defeating Sarnia 6-0 they carned the right to meet they carned the right to meet They girlie—Lots of material and Jack again proved themselves "mudders" of the first water. Outlington 16 was density to coach makes a fine complaint of the first water. Outlington 16 was density the line the purity of the first water.

Oshawa, by beating Loudon advanced to the intermediate final And the awful person got up and left me. I stayed there till against Sarnia and M.A.A. by six and am going again Wednes- eliminating Ottawa Rideaus earnstain and the right to defend their inner. ed the right to defend their junior title, held for the past three years. They will meet the winner of the Argo-St. Thomas clash.

Interesting features of the col-(Continued from page I.)

Toronto, and will be open to players holding O.H.A. certificates who are desirous of securing a college education.

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ions to secure a college education.

Resolved: That the sum of \$4,000 be granted for the purpose of establishing subdensions.

INCIDENTALLY - -

Fred Joliffe looks like sure point winner this year. He has arrived at the peak of his form.

The fact that impresses the casual by-stander is the abundance of material and enthusiasm that marks the daity work outs of the B.W.F. team. The respective and respected coaches, Jack Jarvis and Mr. Bews, will have strong teams.

will have strong teams.

"Jake" Jamieson knows his basketball. He is a decided acquisition to the squad. Stew Fenwick is going great guns.

Don't forget the Inter-year bouts this week. These boys go after each other's scalps with a vengeance.

Herb Dickey is Irying to win his faculty letter, and is taking up boxing to accomplish this task.

Baldy Quinn will be in the nets again. He ranks with the best in amateur hockey.

in amateur hockey.

We suggest a public paddling for those wicked boys who cut the Freshmen's hair, but we hope Judge Handlord with show leniency.

of the Ontario Hockey Associa-tion, and who are qualified for en-Continued from page 1

Provided that such selection of of 10 cents for students will be

The Coming of Night Where earth and heaven clasp their

arms, Now pales the sky; the shadows fall

The final And lend the twilight myriad charms

> The warm air chills, the flowers nod:

The robins chirp then fall asleep, Where all around in gath'ring

FOR WEEK-END The sprites of darkness softly creep.

Varsity "Orphans" advanced to The breeze slinks off; the stars shine forth

God's mantle on our sorrows drawn That we our heavy hearts may rest And rise-unburdened-with the

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7-Crazy Rhythm. 8 a-b-Supper Number, Scl-

ections 9-W-Memories of France.

10—Sonny Boy. 11—I Can Give You Anything

but Love. 12-Dream House.

13 a-b—Supper Number, In-termission for Orchestra.

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TWILIGHT

Since the Summer-rose has gone, fair light And the leaden skies stoop lower Seen the Toronto Telegram all pow

Eerie rustlings, gentlest moanings, Sinister with coming cold, For the day is dying, dying, And the year is growing old,

so I dream of other sunsets, Other radiant hours of joy,
And it seems those fond reflectious
Acous of time cannot destroy.

Days of leisure on the river Boating, swimming, full content With this lotus-land of pleasure, In my Avalon, I spent.

But the Autumn winds keep rising And the leaves are whirled along, And my heart is filled with sad-

At the passing of a song.

-Junius II.

SHE PLAYS TENNIS

She's the answer to a student's

She simply routs your savoir faire, And every look seems like a dare His attacks would hopelessly try to To try and catch her in a snare at tennis.

Her eyes, I think they must be gray But I don't know, I can't quite say, I only saw her yesterday: But, Oh Boy! brother, can she play

Her face, well-a-a- it's divine, I'm praying that it will be mine, And Christmas I Are her lips sub

played some tennis near her court, 'Phone 346 And never once she served them

And backhand driving is her forte, She makes her partners look quite

I'm hoping, when I nod her way She won't look up and seem to say, "Well, who are you, you great big

But sweetly smile and with me play at tennis.

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A writer owned an Asterisk, And kept it in his Den, Where he wrote tales (which had large sales). Of frail and erring men; And always, when he reached the point

Where carping Censors lurk, He called upon the Asterisk To do his dirty work.

At first the gently Asterisk Would blush a rosy red, But, soaked in sin, it soon rushed in Where Angels fear to tread; And reveled in the sort of scenes

Her soul was in that kiss. *

So well the Writer plied his craft, His work became the rage, And, by demand, he turned his hand To writing for the Stage; But there the Censor was so kind, The plane of Arts so high, He needed now no Asterisk To get his rough stuff by.

TORONTO TELEGRAM

Now the Autumn winds are rising Have you, the Bunk, by liberty's

erful and bright? Have you sensed its bold meaning

that knocks at the door Of conscience and patriotism, square dealing and more?

Thro' its wide open pages come the heroes of men, That will utter braye thoughts from

the fearless old pen;

They will carry the torch that others

Each one for the Empire and the Empire for all.

Some there are of that contemptions mould

Are above learning lessons from the heroes of old, Being narrow-minded, they are

grossly unjust, Make insidious comparisons and then bite the dust.

Others are like the famous school

Though beaten in battle could argue the faster. By trivial analogies and delusions

Have you, the Bunk, by Liberty's fair glow Seen the Pink Telly's message in-

spirited flow

Have you sensed its bold meaning that knocks at the door

Of conscience and patriotism, square dealing and more?

"One of Many."

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But why stop there, I fondly ask?
Why only half complete the task?

What prouder symbol of our race, To see the bonnet o'er a freshy's

But why should not a Senior man Proudly sport the sporty tam?

'That freshy proclivities would mar; And let's reserve the glorious tam For each and every Queen's University man.

Let's be distinctive, British, bold, Just like our glorious sires of old: Bob, Dick and Harry, Mac and

Let's all wear the good old Scottish

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"One thousand students have been imprisoned without legal formality by JUAN VINCENTE GOMEZ, dictator of Venenuclo

I'd rather be a grim dictator Than be a brilliant educator, For students of the football fan age Can be so blinkin' hard to manage.

I'd get a nice electric chair for All the guys I do not care for,

I'd tie to stakes and then I'd burn all The boys who would rename the Journal

And I'd devise some tortures cunning For pupils who persist in punning.

If I were only Mussolini
I'd chop off heads too vaseline-y.

And I would slay with carnage bloody All first division lads who "never study."

I'd rather be a grim dictator Than be a brilliant educator, For students of the football fan age Can be so blinkin' hard to manage.

Sir Rennell Rodd says that free verse is due to laziness, That's Our opinion of the modernist painters, too. The conventional mediums may be cramped, but they are conventional and that is their justification. We might believe the claims of these radicals if any master of the conventional inclium had ever given it up because he felt cramped.

Art appreciation, so-called, contains a lot of unmitigated hooey. Wealthy patrons of art pay fabulous prices to satisfy their vanity. Who can blame the artists, then, for maintaining a sort of closed

Webster's Dictionary and the Encyclopedia Britannica are among the books which must be revised to comply with Arkansas' new Ape law. The fundamentalists, you know, believe that the sun really stood still when Joshua commanded.

SCHUBERT IS CELEBRATED

Prim people sit as though in pews And, in a genteel way, enthuse About your music, Schubert, see— They're feigning looks of ecstasy.
"A pretty piece," remarks a maid, While someone kills your "Serenade." "Yes, rather nice," her friend replies— O Schubert! Could they hear your cries Of poverty, of heart's distress, Unwanted genius, loneliness Prim people sit as though in pews And in a genteel way enthuse About your music, Schubert—Gee! That's your "unfinished Symphony!"

Although we overlooked breakfast while at Queen's we find the morning meal very necessary now—you can't smoke on an empty

"Health is Wealth" was one of the slogans in the recent Chicago elections. That is the way to capture the American imagination—put it in terms of money.

Chicago has "Sonny Boy" on the brain. Music stores play it hundreds of times daily. Ah,—there it goes again, the landlady is playing it on the piano—and that's the truth. Al Jolson surely started something. In the "Jazz Singer" his father died, in the present his Sonny Boy dies. Who'll die next? It doesn't matter, the public stards present his greated at years velocities of bittee tears. the public stands prepared to weep volumes of bitter tears.

I like to read the papers!
The papers! The papers!
I like to read the papers! They only cost a penny!

I like to read the papers!
The papers! The papers!
I like to read the papers!
But oh! I haven't any!

TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE

The great disadvantage of a small town university is that one must choose between going to the local movie palace to see "The First Kiss" or, "the Water Hole," etc., and staying home to play "Filest". "Flinch."

Letters to the editor are always frunny. City dailies dub that department "Vox populi," etc. The great problems presented in these letters are usually just foils, the letter's the thing!

C.O.T.C.

B. Cert. Lecture at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

A. Cert. Lecture 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21

at 1.30 p.m. Sa Carruther's Hall.

Adjt. Q.U.C.O.T.C.

WESTERN CLUB TO STAGE DANCE, 30th

The Western Club held a meeting on Thursday to discuss plans for their dance, which will take place

must have seized the ranks of Lemost negligible.

The matter of ticket selling was discussed and it was decided that discussed and it was decided that Carson, and Dorothy McGinn. each member be given one ticket to dispose of. Eighty tickets will be old, and as almost that number erners, provided they all attend,

FROM EAST AND
WEST THEY COME Continued from page 1

countries, with their respective rep-

Ontario, 1320; Quebec, 34; Sasknesday, Nov. 21.

Quartermaster's stores open at 4,30 p.in. Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Battalion parade in full uniform at 1.30 p.in. Saturday, Nov. 24.

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Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington, J. Chilosopia, England, 4; Sectand California; England, 4; Scotland, 2; Ireland, 1; Cansasus, 2; Japan, 1; China, 1.

Miss Laird Entertains Fifty Levana Members

their dance, which will take place in the Venetian Gardens on Nov. 30.

Mr. McKillop, as President, took charge of the meeting, which was well attended, though an epidemic well attended, though an epidemic sided over the tea table, which was well attended, though an epidemic decorated with a large central vase wana, their representation being al-most negligible.

decorated with a large current with a freshettes,-Marion Phillips, Mar-

The fifty girls present were afforded an excellent opportunity of make up the club, the affair will be getting acquainted in the cheery almore or less restricted to the West-

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A.M.S. Ultimatum

Fees outstanding must be

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later than Friday, November 30th. After that date Court

action will be taken. Fees may be left at the Post Of-

fice, addressed to the Treas-

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AGITATES A. M. S.

Referred Back to Committee After Considerable

Haggling

ELECTION EXPENSES

The A.M.S. Conneil faced a very

ight agenda at this week's meetng and nothing of a provocative

nature was presented for discus-

The Joint Election Committee

All-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Mooted

The National Federation Canadian University Students will assemble at Queen's during the coming Christmas vacation for its annual conference. young, but enterprising organiza-tion which is fostering closer cooperation and more intimate relations, not only between Canadian SCIENCE INTERYEAR universities, but between them and Imperial and foreign student bodics, has laid ont for discusvery comprehensive pro gram of student problems

The agenda of the conference, but yet complete, has been sent to be the Secretary, Percy Davids Bds Novices And Veterans not yet complete, has been sent out by the Secretary, Percy Davies of Edmonton. It is as follows:

1. Annual Report of the Officers—This will include a com-plete survey of the work of the

Federation to date.
2. International Relations—Including the report of the Caua-Continued on page 8

FINAL YEAR DINNER FINANCES TROUBLE AESCULAPIAN SOC.

Desired Grant Proves To Be Unconstitutional-Plan To

AMEND CONSTITUTION

The question of a grant to help defray the expense of the final year Medical Dinner occupied the attention of the Aesculapean Society at its regular meeting held on Tuesday last.

A notice of motion had been given at the previous meeting to grant the sum of \$50 to the final year to help defray expenses of REPORT ON FROSH the final year dinner and it about this motion that practically discussion was centered The concensus of opinion seemed to be that such a grant was justi-(Continued on page 4)

SPEECH ON MOUNDS OF EARLY BABYLON

First Extension Lecture By Lieut J. L. Stevenson Well Received

Under the auspices of the Queen's University Extension Branch, Lieut. J. L. Stevcuson spoke on "Mounds of Babylon," in Convocation Hall on Monday. A large number of students and citizens braved the inelement weather and were well repaid for their interest. Lieut. J. L. Stevenson was introduced to the audContinued on page 7

The Joint Election Committee preferably a plowed field. The size does not particularly matter.
The officials shall be equipped with hammers. This is to knock the players insensible if they talk back.
Every time a player disappears in the mud a cross shall be cretted on the spot, and the place shall (Continued on page 6)



ENGINEER TELLS OF EUROPE'S PAST AND CANADA'S FUTURE PLENTY OF THRILLS

Julian Smith Traces History of Can. Engineering Institute

POWER AUTHORITY

The Kingston Branch of the En-All the world loves a lover. Yeah All the world loves a lover. Lean and how about a fighter? Ask the crowd that saw Jack Jarvis' Science men throw caution to the four winds and fight as men have always learner and always will.

All the world loves a lover. Lean a most distinguished speaker always and love always will.

All the world loves a lover. Lean a most distinguished speaker always always love. The leading on Monday. Nov. 19th. Julian Smith, M.E., Ph.D., the leading authority on power development, gave a short love always will.

fought and always will.

From the 112 pound pygmies to the heavyweights the contestants the Engineering Institute, and the heavyweights the contestants the Engineering Institute, and firstly gave a lirief resume of its on one of the best programs ever seen here.

The men fought under easy regu-Civil Engineering, from Toronto lations. The rounds were two of two minutes and a third of two and a half minutes.

The officers were lack larvis of minutes of the canadian Society of Civil Engineering, from Toronto and a half minutes.

The officers were lack larvis of minutes of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineering, orac-sociation saying that they would sprocure positions for the undergraduates of Queen's during the summer, the graduates when they The officers were Jack Jarvis, gineers. But Engineering prac-referee; Boh Corneil, timer; judges, tices grew larger and larger, so Chicks Mundell and Sergeant-Maj-in 1918 a Reorganization Meeting was held. The name was chang-

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—Both boys mixed it freely and a SCRIBE PROPOSES **NEW INTERFACULTY** neither displayed anything but haymakers and willingness. Stevenson RUGBY REGULATIONS took the first round but the next

ayers Disappearing In Mud Shall Be Forever Commemorated

IMPROVED SCORING

After witnessing the Medsinterfaculty game Science Wednesday, your reporter (don't laugh-Oscar) feels that new rules should be evolved to cover these games in the future. The following rules would make the game more enjoyable to spectators and players alike

The field should he muddy preferably a plowed field.

Science Defeat Medicals In Interfaculty Opener A mid Scenes Of Bloody Canage

Meds. Go Down Battling To Defeat Upon Muddy rid-iron By Score of 8 to 1—Lose Ball in Fumble On One-Yard Line

WINNERS MEET ARTS IN FINAL TO-MORROW

Interfaculty Final

The Interfaculty football final between Arts and Sci-ence will be played at the Richardson Stadium to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. Engineers fresh from victory over Meds are counting on wrestling the title from Arts.

MRS TAYLOR TELLS OF EXPERIENCES ON TRAMP STEAMERS

At Very Interesting Levana
Meeting Held in Ban
Righ Hall

SOPHOMORE ORCHESTRA

In the absence of the President, Agnes Prittie presided over the regular Levana meeting held in the Common Room at Ban Righ on Wednesday. The business consisted chiefly of recommendations from the Levana Executive and Council to the Society. One of the leave the University. To help them in their thoughtful plan Jean Royce was appointed as representative to handle applications

To the greats delight of all Mrs

INTERCOLL. DEBATE TRIALS NEXT WEEK Junior Manager. J

Westerners on 1929 Schedule

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Debating! What boarding-house is there without its arguments? or who has not at some time or other tried to debate? For all those who have ever debated and for all those who would like to learn or who would like the excellent training which public speaking gives-here is your opportunity.

In Convocation Hall at 4.30 on Building when Arts '30 entertain-Thursday, Nov. 29 there will be chosen at least three teams to repre-

Lackie and Dickey Look Best Aside From Crooked Officials

Science 8-Meds, 1

Fists may have been flying last evening at the inter-year assault, but yesterday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium about 40 would-be footballers showed would-be footballers showed many new holds and jabs to the many new notes and jans to the blood-thirsty fans. Medicine-could not stand up under the sup-erior punching of Science, and went down to defeat. The final score was 8-1 and the punch that did the trick was administered by Burgess of Science. He*knock ed the ball out of Tom Brown's hands on the one yard line. Science then scored a touch which decided a close game.

Considering the muddy condition of the field, and the crooked officials, the boys played good football. Science had more penalties than the "Meds", and generally more players. The officials pulled one for the books when

TO MANAGE SQUADS AT HOCKEY MEETING

Shorty Hare and Don Mac-Kay Will Manage Ice Brigades

"SENATOR" IN DEMAND

The chief topic of business at Bruce Taylor, Honorary President a well-attended hockey meeting of the Levana Society gave a short was the election of officers and address. Her topic was unusual managers for the Intermediate and of the greatest interest—and Junior teams. Jim Hughes managed the Juniors last season Tramp-Steamers.' She classified managed the Junos and the managed the Junos and year expected to handle the first team this year. He refused for unmerous and varied reasons, and "Shorty" Hare was appointed. Don McKay was the choice for Junior Manager. Jim Hughes

McGill, Osgoode Hall and C. to secure Jack Powell as coach. Continued on page of

ARTS '30 PROVIDE PLEASING PROGRAM

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A most enjoyable social function was that which took place on Tues-day afternoon in the New Arts

chosen at least three teams to represent Queen's in debates with other
Sent Queen's in debates with other
Universities. Two teams will be nonnecement that comestibles were
selected to debate with Osgoode
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Criticism has been voiced in several communications to the Journal, and through other sources, of the subject matter being published in the Journal. Criticism is welcome, particularily if it is constructive and accompanied by suggestions for improvement. Even destructive criticism may be helpful if it points to hitherto unnoticed weaknesses. In most cases the staff is fully aware of the faults which cause the mental discomfiture of these correspondents, but there are eight pages to be filled and with time at a premium, if all the available material does not come up

at a premium, if all the available material does not come up to standard there is no alternative, but to make the best of it.

And there is another side to the question. If, when one becomes dissatisfied with the Journal, instead of penning us a long letter about evils which are apparent to every one he were to devote his time and ingenuity to the composition of something worth-while to fill the space which he might claim is being wasted, he would feel at least the satisfaction of having attempted something worthy of his time.

attempted something worthy of his time. We cannot please everyone, and certainly we do not please We cannot piease everyone, and certainly we do not piease overleves. Our ambitions, as befits a university student and a college journalist, be he ever so humble, are far above the standards we achieve. Criticism is our lot; what newspaper is without it? We find consolation in the knowledge that if criticism provoked our productions are at least being read, and our efforts, to that extent, are not in vain.

NO TIME TO SPARE

When the students are released from twelve o'clock lectures When the students are released from twelve o'clock rectards on Tuesdays and Fridays, and find their Journals waiting for them in the club-rooms, do they realize on what a narrow margin of time the Journal is operating? A breakdown in the press, or anything else which might cause a delay of even ten or fifteen anything else which might cause a delay of minutes would prohably mean that the Journals would not be available at noon. So far this year we have been singularily fortunate in that respect, and much credit is due to the efficient

fortunate in that respect, and much credit is due to the efficient and painstaking work of the printers who turn out the Journal.

The point to be taken is that anything which will expedite and speed up this work is of utmost value. A little more care on the part of contributors would be welcome. Copy, whenever possible, should be typewritten, and if not it should at least be legibly written. Students accustomed to taking rapid notes in leatures, your frequently devident a second, which may be delegibly written students exceeded as a scrawl which may be de-ciphered only with great difficulty by anyone but themselves. Copy should be written on one side of the paper only. Contributors are reminded, also, that copy must be in the post-office or in the hands.of the staff before 9 a.m. on the day previous to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column,

The Editor. Queen's Journal,

member of Levana. I wish to take tend the meetings in the future, and exception to the letter in the last would doubtless have attended the issue, written by "Adam", and rant- last one had they been appointed. loyal and conscientious

True, the representatives of Levana failed to show up at the Countil I have never before heard that cil meetings of the A.M.S. And their lack of enthusiasm has become

they had not yet been chosen. There was undoubtedly a hitch somewhere, but it was not the fault of the councillors. They will probably all at-

among the co-eds., The same old that makes me fighting man, who individuals who undoubtedly earn register that was a meetings, whether it be to been extant in Adam's fire, I can spine that worthy gentle-monitrate or vote in elections? In man going into tirades over Eve's every case the girls are the first to I admit, Friend Editor, that this is Science. lack of enthusiasm in such matters, arrive, and in proportion have a Men have ever been thus. Now, larger representation. I might add I do not mind that, for it makes that they also know how to behave them amusing, but when a student themselves, which is more than can of Queen's is also shockingly intol-erant and disgustingly unfair I feel other faculties. They do not exthat my pen calleth with an irrestist-press their enthusiasm in throwing ible voice. — beans and muthballs, etc., but can

For the simple reason that a watchword, or perhaps he means

vord. Our writer must be a freshman. He knows so much. As far as the strike of last Spring goes, it seems to me that the girls were the ones who actually thought the most about it, decided for themselves which was the right course and then went ahead. Surely that would seem the sanest policy. But he-cause the men students saw everyone else going one way, they all followed suit, like so many sheep. I suppose if a few of them got together and decided to burn all the buildings, they would expect every-one else to fall in with them. That

would be co-operating.
All that blah about the curse of co-education isn't worth answering. Every man to his own choice, and the devil for us all! But just one little question, Adam,—Are the col-leges given over solely to men such criticize?

My Dear Mr. Editor,— Iwould like to call your attention to an error, which would seem ridiculous to anyone with a know-ledge of music, made by "MBJM" whose review of Mr. Elman's con-Nov. 9th. The statement reads that ations will cover two hours. Mr. Elman played Thois Medita-tion for his first encore. It wasn't aminations will be given in all sub-very difficult to tell that the selec-jects of the first and second years tion was Chopin's Nocturne No. 8, and in all final subjects in all hair Cutting years.

of his best nocturnes and is university known. Both these have in street or three hours; first year examinations will cover some extraordinary beauty and thou others there for the street of the common extraordinary beauty and tions other than finals will cover feeling, but otherwise they are diltitinguish between them as readily as one hour.
one could between God Save the Faculty of Medicine: One King and O Canada. tional anthems, but how different! class period.

Sincerely, M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Sincerely, W. R. McLaren.

Nov. 21, 1928.

Queen's Journal, Dear Sir,—

nor even an issue whether the Jour-

Approximately eleven hundred in the examination. students each year are subjected to a taxation of five dollars per capita in exchange for athletic vices from the University, and yet of one-seventh of a shower vironment well-nigh Hooded out from improper drainage. And let it be understood that this is no reflection on the junitor whose obliging nature cannot be excelled.

The powers that be, extend out for the powers that be a power of the powers that be a power of the powers that be a power of the pow

The powers that be, extend costly outfits, luxurious hotels, and sumping against the lack of co-operation among the co-eds. The same old That makes me fighting mad. Who individuals who undoubtedly earn individuals who undoubtedly earn Honorable J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, the University is able to and fifty, who pay for it, they offer two Scholarships worth \$60,00

> an indelicate subject but I disclose only the naked truth and give you the bare facts. Wherefore I take oath before the Muse of Fire, Wat er and Light, that I will wage unceasing warfare until this matter i rectified, and one can revel in the caress of a shower, and not the trickle of an eave-trough.

> > Junius II.



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W. E. McNEILL.

November 21st, 1928,

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The Theatre

The Marionettes—'Adventures of Christopher Columbus"

The marionette or puppet shows, owing to their ancient and primitive origin, perhaps, have never been so popular in the New World as in Europe, and the performance on Monday night at the Grand Theatre, of Tony Sarg's New York company came as a complete dramatic novelty to many. It requires real enterprise to attend a form of entertainment which conveys nothing to one, but the reward was worth

There are two conjectured origins for the word marionette, one religious and one popular, and that these diminutive figures, manipulated by wires from above, are of high antiquity, is shown by the fact that examples have been unearthed from Egyptian tombs. Nearer our own age we find them first in England succeeding the moralty plays: Lesage writing plays for puppets in 1721, them to juveniles.

were about two feet high, smaller ening services. Aunouncement is by three feet than the wonderful also made that on Dec. 9, the Rev. Scala, Milan, and were enacted on a small set in stage with settings the series are published below in exact proportion, so that the appearance of a human being on the miniature stage at the close was Gargantuan in effect. The were exquisitely accoutred indeed.

Taking bold and unashamed liberties with history the producer had for hero Columbus, whom we followed through eleven adventurous scenes, varying from King Ferdinand's banquet hall to submarine flora (the fauna neatly digested the treacherous sailor just thrown overboard). The humonr of the story, except for the admirable fooling of Antonio, Columbus' servant might have been more emphasized, although I have a suspicion that the fault is with us, that in wishing this we are wishing merely the ludi-crous-the Punch & Judy facet.

While the City Sleeps

Good crook dramas are coming into their own on the screen. It is a healthy and natural reaction 5.00 p.m.—"Euger against the maudlin sentiment of Lottie Lemonface and Co., whose patrons in the large metropolis Wednesday, Nov. 28: have hitherto been moved to shed 7.30 p.m.—Interfaculty Assault, tears and peanut shells at their

Lon Chaney, in this competent thriller of the gang stratum in New York society, has his first 4.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debating good non-character role for a long time. ("Tell it to the Marwas merely so-so), and his perfect mastery of gesture, plus a rare and complicated smile with something of the diabolic in it, assist his personality to a sure triumph. The story of his decetive epic campaign against Annercomic Ditty
"Mile-Away" is consistent and Miss Chairman and Ladies, convenwell-climaxed, while Anita Page, tion to Hades, playing opposite him, and Mae Buseli, making a brief re-appearance after years of oblivion, are— pretty. It is the former who gives the unhandsome hero the oppor-tunity to renonnce love as he is always called upon to do.

Wife: Breakfast is ready, dear. Hubby: It can't be; I haven't heard you scraping the toast.-America's Humour.

ARTS '31 AGITATED OVER YEAR FEES

The Executive of Arts '31 wishes it to be known that they are on the trail of all members of that year who have not yet paid their year fees. The fee is \$1 and delinyear fees. The fee is \$1 and delin-quents will be given a few more days in which to pay. After that time the Arts Court will take ac-

The executive has also begun pre parations for something novel in the way of dance entertainment. They propose to hold a dance in the best approved cabaret style and offer all the allurements of a night-More definite information will be given in the next issue of the Journal. In the meantime start saving up your pennies.

Dean Craig of St. George's announced this week a series of special Student's Sermons (which promise to hold unusual interest, not only for Anglicans, but for evwhile they are very popular to eryone desirous of keeping abreast this day in Asia, where we, a of the times. The sermons will deal sophisticated civilization, relegate with "the present crisis in the Mother Church in England." The puppets under discussion be given by Dean Craig at four evcompany of operatic marionettes Canon Shatford of Montreal, will drew huge crowds to La preach. For the convenience of students the dates and subjects of

Nov. 25th -

Sacrament." (Dec. 9th - The Rev. Canon Shatford of Montreal will preach). Jan. 20th-"The Oxford Movement and the Sacrament.

Feb. 17th-"The Reservation of the Sacrament."

Mar. 24th—"Ourselves and the Sacrament.

COMING EVENTS

Friday Nov. 23:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '31 entertain Arts

Convocation Hall.

Monday, Nov. 26:

5.00 p.m .-- "Greek Stagecraft" Lecture by Prof. H. L.

Convocation Hall. 8.00 p.m.—Girls' Intercollegiate Queen's vs. Varsity,

Convocation Hall.

5.00 p.m.-"Eugenics" Lecture by Prof. Earl.

.Room C2

Grant Hall, 9.00 p.m.—The J. Hop

La Salle Ballroom. Thursday, Nov. 29:

Convocation Hall.

Friday, Nov. 30: Western Club Dance Venetian Gardens. Interfaculty Assault, Grant Hall.

Anacreontic Ditty

I rise to make our poisish: And I venture to boast (in proposing this toast)

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the appointment of H. A. B. Mac-

Attendance at the Council meeting was again below par, but this time it was Meds., not Levana,

who were conspicuous by their

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hable, but the constitution of the

Society stated that not more than

\$25 should be granted for that pur-

sidered unconstitutional and var-

ious ways and means were dis-cussed as to how such an amount

Thus the motion was con-

The Mathematics and Physics

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Co-ed Capers

We note with pleasure the in-flux of budding poets in this worthy paper. Some, one might almost call "budded", as our friend "Felix", for instance. Or nipped in the bud. Almost any-thing you choose. We have read with misty eyes the throbbing story of the approach of twilight; story of the approach of twilight; we have mentally clapped our hands for the brave champion of the Toronto Tely; we have lain awake nights seeking to solve awake nights seeking to solve the identity of the girl who plays tennis so divinely; we shudder to think of fifteen hundred, more or less, tams decorating the campus in fact, it keeps us pretty busy following the hectic mazes of poetry in the "Corner". We remember years ago that we had aspirations in that direction. Fearthe dangerous consequences of suppressing them, we would shut ourselves away from the cruel world, and invoke the stub-We wrote reams on the Evening, on Sunthe River in the Evening, on Sun-set, on Youth Passing—and we set, on Youth Passing—and we were only fifteen!—, on the Garden, and so forth. We then promptly tore them up. Whatever will our biographers do when they come to the chapter on "Our Heroine's Girlhood"?

They will tell all above on how They will tell all about our beau-tiful verses, anyway, they always the present year so that the pre-do. Heroines must always be reitiul verses, anyway, they always the plant of the do. Heroines must always be remarkable when they are girls. We will make a punk heroine. The only remarkable thing we have done is live. Lots of people die.

itiul verses, anyway, they always the plant of the plant of the properties of the negative, while the negative in the negative is not necessary to the negative in the negative in the negative is not necessary to the negative in the negative is not necessary to the negative in the negative is not necessary to the negative in the negative is necessary to the necessary to the n

We bought a dog the other day. le measures four inches high He in his stocking feet, and he has on Monday afternoon. In spite of eyes like Ben Turpin's. He is the weather, there was a fair attendably-blue in color, and has a ance. A committee was appointed baby-blue in color, and has a ance. A committee was appointed damn poor geologist. to look after getting pictures of ing out. His ears are like nothing one artif, but his expression it has alternated by the Math. Room.

If ye ever seen! I long to hold you imparts, to caress you, to kiss appealing beyond words. This little bit of canine devotion has not yet been christened. Will Life of Michael Faraday, one of the some public-spirited citizen kindly send in a suggestion? Just address it care of this column. For the indicated the audience by a letter on the whisper in your hair, your lips—to whisper in your ear, 'I love you.'"

Well, I guess it can be arranged." address it care of this column. For reward we-will teach him to answer to his name when the person who named him calls.

REPORT ON FROSH AGITATES A.M.S. Continued from page I

A request was received from the Journal for payment of their share of the A.M.S. fees. A dollar and fifty cents of each two dollar fee goes to bear part of the cost of publishing the bi-weekly news-

A recommendation from the Excutive that the Council devote its meetings to the business emanating from the Executive meeting of the previous week was accept-The Executive proposes to have an agenda prepared and sent out to the faculty whips with the notice of meetings. By this means Council members will have the opportunity of acquainting themselves beforehand with the matters to be discussed.

The committee appointed two weeks ago to make an investiga-tion of conditions relevant to the reshmen's Reception with a view to suggesting improvements in its organization, and means of overcoming the handicap of un-wieldy numbers presented a brief report. After considerable hag-gling the report was referred back to the committee for more com plete and concrete details.

The only event of importance at the Executive meeting held prior to the Council assembly was PLEASING PROGRAM Continued from page 1

After the President of the Junior year, D. A. MacFarlane, lad wellowed the guests, a program of rare excellence was given. The piano solos of Mr. Sprott, and the vocal words of Mr. Sprott, and the vocal words of Mr. Sprott, and the vocal words of Mr. Wawah, according to the fact. ears were present in full force. solos of Mr. Waugh, accompanied for concluded by stressing the fact by Aliss Tillotson, found much favors with the audience, as did the take to the favors with the audience, as did the take to the favor with the fallow-passenger with the fact that the favor with the sea.

Mr. Morehouse. Bill Agnew, the fact with the sea. one-man orchestra, called forth prolonged applause.

Acter much was served the crowd unique entertainment in the form adjourned to the Red Room where, of a kitchen band, more politely call-despite nuch jostling, enthusiastic cd "The Sinkfunny Orchestra."

The meeting was brought to a members of the party contributed close by the serving of refreshthe music, and the dancing proved ments. very popular.

GIRLS' INTERCOLL. DEBATE ON MONDAY

"Resolved that the open door policy of immigration is conducive to the most desirable development original motion being changed to of our country." The pros and conof this debate will be forcefully presented on Monday evening in Convocation Hail, when two representatives of Varsity will meet two Queen's orators in the Intercollegiate Girls' Debating Series.

The Toronto co-eds, Mary Win-

spear and Eleanor Clark, will argue the negative, while the Queen's girls, Helen McGregor and Catherine McKinnou, will attempt to up hold the affirmative. An interest

First Student: That girl you'v started going with is a smart little gold-digger.

Second Pauper; Yes, but she's a

"You are the most beautiful girl famous Mathematicians to hang in I've ever seen! I long to hold you

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voyage on a coastal trainp from Montreal to Jimaica. Mrs. Tay-lor concluded by stressing the fact that on such steamers real friend-

The Levana Sophomores, in charge of Muriel Edwards, provided a very After lunch was served the crowd unique entertainment in the form

The meeting was brought to a

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A Proposal For The Improvement Of Certain University Conditions by to be suspected even from the

the Journal and endeavoring to di-gest the so-called humor which fills Bunk's terse lines on "Newspapers." position as the country yokel who the space apparently left vacant by At the risk of seeing our epistle dethe space apparently left vacant by At the risk of seeing our epistic de-the lack of actual news we are of the opinion that the approval of such efforts by the readers of the Journal indicates the general in-anity prevailing throughout the col-lege. While we would not set our-selves are afformers us fool also. selves up as reformers we feel that such conditions should not be allowed to exist without some com- I like to read the papers!

After perusing the latest issue of Journal suspect the presence there-

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Little did the Student who casually opened the pages of Tuesday's

He to read the papers!

I like to read the papers!

But oh! I haven't any

Surely these are words to rival pen of a prominent B.A. But we must confess that in regard to these position as the country yokel who claimed to know all about the motor car except what made it go. Af-ter all, what do these verses mean There is absolutely no sense in this array of drivel. The only purpose which it serves is to recall to our minds the childhood rhymes of Mother Goose, and that last awful ine, with its depths of poignant feeling and bottomless disappointn is singularly reminiscent of Old Mother Hubbard's state of mind when she discovered that the boarders had been at the pantry. To conclude this phase of our criticism we would suggest that one of two courses be adopted, either the es tablishment of a body along the lines of the Browning Club to interpret in some futuristic style these otherwise vapid verses or failing this that we devote this space in the Journal to the purpose of advertising, the revenue from which might well be turned over to the "Bunk" that he may assuage his sorrows by buying the papers which his soul so ardently craves. Lastly lest we should be accused of criticizing where we cannot improve, we would explain our attitude by that ancient crack "We never laid an egg either, but we can tell a good one when we see it."

We would now pass on to th

consideration of what we think one of the most idiotic practices prevailing throughout our college. If we remember correctly Mr. G.C. Toner in one of the concluding editions of last year's Journal took exception to the stamping which goes on in the classrooms, at the mere mentioning of alcoholic beverages. His only trouble was he didn't say half enough. He confined himself to the statement that students who never drink and who couldn't distinguish between a quart of ling's and a bottle of Johnny Walker were in the habit of displaying their devilish propensities by a thundering pedal acclaim whenever liquor was mentioned. We claim that the greater part of the stamping in class rooms arises from some childish cause which is quite unfitted to be the subject of a university student's mirth. We were in a class the other day when the Professor in referring to waves in women's hair accidently used the word "perpetual" instead of the more familiar term, "perm-anent."

Immediately all the male stu-dents displayed their superior know-ledge of feminine toiletry by a sponaneous outburst of stamping,, while the girls joined in with "boisterous" giggles. Where was the warrant for this hilarity? What was the giggles. Surely it should take more joke? than the accidental substitution of one word by a perfectly suitable one word by a persectly standard synonym to arouse the merit of college students whose humor is supposed to be above that of child-ren. Such an incident is typical of the conditions extant throughout the classrooms of this university What could be more mane than the rythmic stamping which accompanies a girls' progress to her seat after a tardy entrance to the classroom. The utter ridiculousness of such an action baffles our powers of description. We are even more con-vinced of the correctness of our argument when we consider that the majority of those souls, who, relying for protection on the opaque qualities of the seat-backs, express

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second period because Science had fourteen men on the field. "Ga" and sinches in height and then bortometer of least year's Intercollegiate member of last year's Intercollegiate member

The better team won the game and should give Arts a mighty struggle on Saturday afternoon for the faculty championship. "Spark" Lackey, Virginia Agnew, Baldy Quinn and Herb Dickey played clever football for the winners. Lackey's kicking was a feature. He booted the three feature. He booted the three-single points, while Agnew buck-ed over for the touch, "Beany" Morris, Ken Bibby and Fred Alexander were the Medical luminaries. Medicine's single-point was a rouge in the first period after that Science had the period after that Science had the

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1.35 pound, Steadman vs. Katy—
Two chunky muscular boys with speed and hitting power. Katy took each of the three rounds by We struggle to the lights that rise narrow margins due mainly to an Ju tiny points through vastest

the title to the color than advance but the colo than advance but the spirit of bel-ligerency grew as the bout proceed-McDiarmid took the decision but there was little to choose be-

A fairer method of scoring than that in use at present is hereby sound Intercollegiate Champion in action against Gates. "Nick" show-d much of his old powers and Gates gave notice that he will be heard from seriously before the learn from the le

To-night at 7.30 the Arts men. Coming off the field with parts engage in their elimination bouts of an opponent's anotomy shall and another good evening's enterthe rewarded as follows: tainment is promised.

APPOINT OFFICIALS AT HOCKEY MEETING

without the "Senator" just wouldn't be hockey. Practices will get under way on Monday of next week at six o'clock. All lutermediate candidates are asked to be on hand.

A schedule for the Freshman series was drafted, and it com-mences on Wednesday of next week. The games will commence at 3 o'clock

Wed, Nov. 29—Meds, vs. Seience. Frin, Nov. 30—Arts vs. Science. Mon., Dec. 3—Arts vs. Meds. Wed., Dec. 5—Science vs. Meds. Fri., Dec. 7—Science vs. Arts. Susman Mon., Dec. 10—Meds. vs. Arts.

LIFE

O short expanse of thought and

Bounded by birth and death We call you life, we do not know The meaning of our breath.

W. Thompson We follow dull convention's land Shenkman Because we know no other We strive, we seek, we fight, we

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Hastings will give "Gopher" Simkinson a terrific battle for a place on wrestling team. His work tast evening was impressive.

Probably from a dirth of copy Ottawa and Toronto papers say Irish going to ptay with the Senators next fall. There is only one reason by "Chetab" would foreast his university career, and that is one we ll dread, which is approaching fast, the Xmas examinations. At that is the has better chance than the majority of getting through, because is a good student.

Is a good student.

There has been much discussion, pro and con, over the onside forward pass. We think that it would be a good play to introduce to Canadian footbul, and that it might take away the monotonous bucks and a kick that have featured the games of this season. It apparent that the onside kick is useless, ineffective, and confusion that the onside kick is useless, ineffective, and confusion that the confusion of the confusion that the c

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Ou yesterday's play it is this important care worden't be hockey by all those interested in hockey that he can find time to act in that capacity. Hockey without the "Senator" just worden't be hockey. Practice tied for second place. We is the continuous process of the continuous process of the continuous process. The continuous process of the continuous process of the continuous process of the continuous process. The continuous process of the continuous pro tied for second place. Wes is a hetter fighter, but Freddy scores 20 points for new invectives.

Theodor Storm's Works Given at German Club

interesting program of Theodor Storm's works was pre-Theodor Storm's works was posented at the regular meeting of the German Club, held on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Storm is a writer of the 19th century and a writer of the North. The true son of the North. weird and uncauny plays a great part in his stories. A short ac-count of Storm's life and works was given by Miss Ilse Schroeder.

Miss Dorothy Bamforth recited poem "Knecht Ruprecht" which is a story of the German Santa Claus, and an interesting paper on 'Der Schimmelreiter", Storm's last and best-known work, was given by Mr. Fred. Storm. Miss given by Mr. Fred. Storm. Miss Katherine Wilson recited "Im Herbst", a poem which illus-trates very well the melancholy note that is in nearly all Storm's nieces.

Malcolm Freunde", accompanied by Miss Marian Truscott, and Miss Trus-cott then gave a piano solo which was very much enjoyed.

The critic's report was presented by Mr. Morgenroth.

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with their feet a mob bravado which they would not possess were the Professor to confront them indi-vidually. In this connection, we would not limit our criticism merely to the students who stamp, but would extend it to those professors who deliberately make remarks well ealenlated to arouse such displays.



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device, resounding and reverberating across the campus, echoing and receptoing its significant message, laggard and fatigued Medicals, menting Mr. Smith on being able delving in the mysteries of Anatomy would missely to interest an audience of Engintomy, would raise their wearied leads from contemplation of the tern slides.

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Signed; "Ga" Mungovan, "Shorty" Hare.

ENGINEER TELLS OF CANADA'S FUTURE (Continued from page I)

ed to the present one, and the Society was enlarged so as to take Smith of the Queen's Employment in all the different kinds of En-

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Dists of 1136 members, 2312 associates, 446 jumors, 800 students, and 53 affiliates. Financially there is an income of \$70,000 and this just about meets the expenditures. All told there are some one's student of thanks to Mr. Durley: Prof. Arkley was formerly a student this just about meets the expenditures. All told there are some one's student one's student one's student of the control of the student of the student of the control of the student of the student of the control of the student of the tures. All told there are some one's attention to the next meet twenty-five branches extending ing which is to be held on Dec from Victoria, B.C., to Cape Bre-4th. Mr. La Faure of the Quebec ton. The ruling body is a council Streams Commission will be the of 43 members, which are elected speaker. representatively from all the branches. This Council meets yearly in Montreal, and there disthe welfare of the Society. The Engineering Institute publishes a monthly Journal and weekly

paper. -In 1919, it was evident that something had to be done regard-ing the professional societies, which were then organizing. According to the Charter of the In-stitute, it was up to the different

short trip of his through France He landed at Cherbourg and went through Normandy and Brittany The immense cathedrals of Normandy struck him as being mighty feats of Engineering. All the stone was cut in distant quarries to some measurement, and all abdulini was a net-work of canwere marked according to a definite plan. Transportation, in itself, must have been quite a problem. Vast sums of money must have been spent in erecting or repairing old ones, and fre-

consulty to the instrument, and summon forth loud and stentorian dustrial power is water power, noises therefrom. The advantages of this arrangement are obvious, learn the advantages of this arrangement are obvious. From the point of mere volume, the so that he could grow up with a lecture with lantern slides, foghorn would make a much greatfoghorn would make a much greater disturbance than any hody of students could possibly create. Also the conservation of total energy is that we juggled around, not men, plainly apparent. Moreover consider the effect of this innovation beginnering Training was the best heads for something. At Society on students of classes not directly exposed to such humor. At the rateous outburst of this ingenious tation from Plato, "Do your work,

cadaver, lay down probes and scalpels for a moment, turn to one another with beatific smiles, and then go back to their work, relivenaged by the theoretic than juvenated by the thought that some-stitute. He pointed out that the Branches and the individual members were the Institute. It is his duty to visit all branches and although he found widely different interest he said that a general similarity in type of man-was quite noticeable. This is due, no doubt, to unacimity of aim and training.

After Mr. Durley's speech a brief discussion took place on the Institute Employment Service, Mr. Agency strongly supported Mr. Durley's remarks on Employment

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Hall and McGill in the Intercollegiate Union. Another team will do verbal combat with representatives of Western Canadian Universities who are to tour the Dominion during the winter. There will be also at least one debate with an American college for the only thing that limits the number of debates, is number of qualified debaters. And provinces legally to define the status of the Engineer. So, Provincial Societies were formed and its develop your possibilities. The first essential is to two upon the continuous and the committee will do all in its power to develop your possibilities. The first essential is to two upons the continuous and the committee will be supposed to the committee with the committee of the committee will do all in its power to develop your possibilities. The they instigated proceedings which led to proper legislature.

Regarding past Engineering feats, Mr. Smith briefly described of Arch W. Currie, 'Phone 1726-W.

SPEECH ON MOUNDS OF EARLY BABYLON Continued from page 1

All the quarries
The lecturer pointed out that

Here we would take advantage of this, opportunity. 10 point out, the fact that such remarks, or stories, as the case may be are not new to the students nor is their applause a spontaneous outburst of appreciation, but rather engendered by a sense of duty.

As a proposal to remedy this idiotic system, we would suggest the duty of some appointed member of the duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some about the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some about the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls forth a burst of stamping, repair casually to the instrument, and duty of some appointed member of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls for the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls for the comparatively recent of the class to arise from his seat upon each occasion which now calls for the class to a class to a class to the class to a class to a class to a class to the class to a comparatively recent origin, its people can be traced as far back as 4200 B.C. in written records.

Lieut, Stevenson illustrated his

Will Be Done For Thee

The Time-Friday, Nov. 23, 4-6 p.m.

The Place-Convocation Hall. The Girl - You takes your

Hear yez. Hear yez. Arts '31 And, eareless, had I half forgot "has arranged a red-hot program A fact that's worried me a lot: for the freshettes and freshmen who would like something different in the way of entertainment. In the first place Stu Ireton, the famous theatrical producer, ha been obtained at considerable Now could I write a poem long outlay to stage a burlesque of And burst into profanest song; The Shooting of Dan McGrew." The east includes that well-known tenade impersonator, "Casey" Were 1 to class myself among Waugh, in the role of the "Lady some asses.

Were 1 to class myself among some asses. nison as 'Dan' himself. Both these Let me my flag unfurl: stars have just returned from a This is the moral I would hurt-tour of south-eastern Frontenace Although she is a green-eyed pearl, County and we are indeed for I do not muchly bke a girl tunate in securing their services

In addition to this, the girls of '31 have been practising a mystery number within the sacred walls of the Red Room. In the manner of the true sophomore tradition they can be counted upon to produce something worth-while. program will conclude with dancing and refreshments.

She's hoping that it will be mine." And berries! is her speech divine You should hear her cough and

at classes.

I'm dreading that she'll come my

And with her green eyes sweetly

Well, you fish, how are you to-day? With you, I'll go, if I may to classes.

A fact that's worried me a lot; She wears some things I wish she'd not.

Whene'er I meet her she has got her glasses.

And burst into profanest song; The very birds would hush their

with glasses.
"Jealous."

Frosh (to druggist): This vanishing cream is a fake.

Druggist: How come?

Frosh: I've used it on my feet every night for two weeks and they are just as large as they ever were, -Wash & Lee Mink.

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"A Terrible Fellow" from Hell's Kitchen, New York.

Having Junehed at "The Old Landmark", I was obliged to out in Central Park at dinner time, for I did not wish the landlady to suspect my impecunious condition. My new friend sat next to me on the bench and opened a conversation by ask-ing me whether there was going to be a Goldman Band Concert on the Mall. He wasn't surprised when I told him that the Conon the stall. He wasn't surprised when I told him that the Coh-cert was to-morrow night. He surmised that I was not a New Yorker and proceeded to give me the 'low-down' on the city. "New York is the dirtiest city in the world," he told me. "Wouldn't be so bad if they'd quit letting in all the races in the world. New Yorkers are the biggest farmers in the world."

I was naturally surprised to hear that, I asked him what he meant. "'Farmers' are peoplefrom Buffalo and those inland cities," he explained. But working on poats in the Great Lakes had made plain to him that those 'farmers' weren't so dusty. They soon own homes and automobiles of their own, but what do New Yorkers own?—nothing! They're just a lot of good fellows. There is worse poverty in New York than there is in any other part of the world.—He was a New Yorker, "bawn in Hell's Kitchen, New York." He repeated "Hell's Kitchen" several times, and then he confessed that he was "a terrible fellow." Forty or more times he repeated to me that he was "a terrible fellow." more times he repeated to me that he was "a terrible fellow" during our short evening together. A woman sat on the bench next to us and he left me, asking me to watch his style. I did. Soon the woman got up, announcing that she "did not come to the park to be bothered." He came back and with a blush admitted that he failed, but added that he was used to that. He explained that the sailors spoiled everything. He had been a sailor and he told me of some of his escapades in other countries. "Come over to Riverside Drive," he said, "lots of nice girls over there—but the sailors, of course are there too." His loquacity recommended him and so I accompanied him without misgivings.

"Look out for those taxis, "he cautioned as we crossed the street, "it's a hard world, those taxi drivers would just as soon knock you down as blow their horn." A comple of sprinters passed us. "That's what we need, "he philosophized again, "strong bodies and strong minds. There are so many people walking around New York without minds."

His luck did not change on the drive, and after tramping up and down until his "dawgs" gave in, we sat on a bench. He continued his story, telling me how he had been cheated out of a bequest, how he had roamed the seas, and how he lived in New bequest, now he had foamed the seas, and he he he yellow York. Tears came into his eyes as he told me of being stranded in Philly, of being forced to bum his way back to New York—"a bum on Christmas eve-can you imagine?"

"Well, you've had an evening's experience with a terrible fellow—you'll find a lot of crazy ones like me in New York," and we went our several ways.

The Boy From Illinois

On the International Limited I was smoking by myself at the back of the car. The car was stuffy and I was enjoying the air. Beside me was an II-year-old boy. When he pleaded for the "butts" of my eigarette, I offered him a British Consol, which he accepted and consumed surreptitiously.

When I returned to my seat he joined me and stayed with When I returned to my seat he joined inte and stayed with me during the rest of the trip. He was making the trip from Montreal to Decatur, Illinois, alone. He had been up to see his grandmother in Montreal. But why all the travelling while school was yet in session?

"O, I started school in Montreal, but I only stuck two days.

"O, I started school in Montreal, but I only stuck two days.
My grandmother bought me a whole set of books, but they're
still at the school. I didn't like the kids up there. They talk
French a lot. One of them said something to me in French. I
didn't know what it was, but I took it as a slam and biffed him.
Another called me a greenhorn, and I biffed him. Do you think
I'm a green horn?"

"Not after those stories you told me, who tald not thou?"

Not after those stories you told me, who told you them?" Lasked.

I asked.

"My mother," he said; "I'm glad-I'm guing home, they-let me smoke at home, but grandmother wouldn't...". the conductor asked him if he were travelling alone. "O don't worry about me," the infant prodigy replied, "I've been over this road often enough." He kidded me about the book I was reading, an Outline of Psychology, said I should be ashamed of myself, reading a book that used such big words. His only boyish trait seemed to be a failing for the candy butcher. He ordered a ham sandwich. Inserted between the bread was a small, thin circle of ham. Showing it to me he exclaimed, "They must think I'm a vegeterranean!" vegeterranean!

ust a couple transient friends. You never know their names. Modern life accepts them as part of the routine. But they are very, very interesting and profitable companions. They emerge from and re-enter oblivion, but, like comets in their passing, they give a glimpse of an entirely different world.

National Federation of Students Meets Here Continued from page 1

dian delegates to the Annual Conference of the Confederation In-ternationale d'Etudes, held in

Canadian students to Europe, during summer of 1929.

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Athletic Union.

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ference of Students.

Detailed arrangements. scheme. Detailed arrangements.
10. Publicity-Public press and

university press. 11. Student Organization in Canadian Universities—Common problems in self-government, student employment, etc.

12. Scholarships—

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Each member university
may send one official representative at the expense of
the National Student Federation of America team to tour
Canada in Jannary and February,
1930. Invitation to National Union of Students of England and
Wales to send a team in Autumn

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Each member university
may send one official representative at the expense of
the Federation, who is, exofficio, a member of the Executive Council. As many unofficial
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The conference promises to be all-Canadian Intercollegiate productive of progressive results and Queen's students who intend 7. Imperial Conference of Students—Completion of arrangements for same which is to be held in Canada commencing September 6th, 1929.

8. Constitution—Amendment of same to make possible the holding of the annual conference, 1929, just prior to the Imperial Conference of Students. spending the vacation in Kings-

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Old Dutch Garden Provided Quaint Setting For Medical At Home" In Grant Hall

Charming Co-eds and Guests, Attractive Decorations, Wonderful Music and Very Dainty, But Plentiful Refreshments Made it a Memorable Dance

SITTING-OUT PLACES WELL PATRONIZED

"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe.

The Medical "At Home" of 1928 easily upheld the high standard es-tablished for these functions in former years.

There was nothing lacking. Charming co-eds more charming under soft shaded lanterns, graduates, with and without wives, soft music and that hospitality so truly medical combined to make the evening one of the high spots in

Grant Hall was transformed in-"Old Dutch" village, with a large windmill and a Dutch boy in costume announcing the dances. From the time that the patronesses received the guests until the time for departure the large, usually drab building was a veritable lairy-land. Musgrove's Syncopators out-

FACULTY ASSAULTS GIVE FISTIC FANS PLENTY OF ACTION

McManus and Gorman Furnh Feature Fixture Among Mit Mixers

ARTS AND MEDS BOUTS

Fans of the "manly art" had ample opportunity to indulge their tastes last week. The faculty eliminations provided thrilling bouts. On Thursday afternoon the Medical aspirants jurnished on THOMAS HARD fireworks, while on Friday evening Arts provided the mater-

The Medical candidates for fistic fame occupied the ring on Thursday evening. Most of the arguments were interesting, al-though one fell through with a loud splash.

covered himself with Remus glory. This boy looks like a real Ambition, ability to hit with either hand and courage look like a good mixture. He subdued White, his game opponent, in three White deserves great (Continued on page 6)

CAMERA SHYNESS HALTS YEAR BOOK

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did themselves, and their numbers seemed altogether too brief. The program of music could not have been improved. The best test for the enjoyment of the affair was the comment at the end of the dance to the effect that never had an evenng passed so-quickly.

Peter Lee supplied punch from a prettily decorated stall and supper in the club room on tables artistic

had quantity, quality and service.

Long experience in picking sitting-out places seemed evident, for they were situated just where they ought to have been and were occupied all evening.

The committee are deserving of an evening which ended all too soon, cal students leatured the occasi

Patronesses-Mrs, F. Ethering-Patronesses—Mrs, F. Ethering, the Connell, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. V. T. Connell, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. V. Connell, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Vided anusement and stimulating Unique Burlesque of "Shoot-thought for those assembled." G. A. Melvin,

F. W. Bowers.

DELIVERS LECTURE

First of Extension Lecture Series Given In Ottawa

IN CHATEAU LAURIER

(Special to Journal) Ottawa, Nov., 24th-Delivering the first of a series of three Queen's University extension lectures, George Herbert Clarke, head of the Department of English at Queen's

addressed an audience of more than two hundred in the Chateau Laurier "Thomas Hardy" last night. the subject of Dr. Clarke's first lec-ture in this city which was olfered under the anspices of the Univer-

Beware the Ides

Toques are obtainable at the Technical Supplies. These must be obtained by all Fresh-men without tams and worn in accordance with the Freshmen rules.

Any Freshman without tam or toque alter Nov. 30th, 1928 will be dealt with by the A.M. Court, whether he has lost a tam or not.

E. Y. HANDFORD Chiel Justice.

MEDICOS TURN OUT IN FULL FORCE TO FACULTY BANOUET

Aesculapian Society Holds Dinner True To All Traditions

INTERESTING TOASTS

The annual dinner of the Aesculgreat credit for their decorations, pian Society took place on Saturnusic and all the other details. The day evening in Grant Hall, when an charming reception of lered by the almost one hundred per cent atpatronesses gave the perfect start to tendance of both faculty and medi-Just memories and alterthought move remain as reminders of the opinion of all present it was "the opinion of all present it was "the perfect achievement."

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thought for those assembled. Committee—R. M. Stringer (convener) A. A. Macpherson, J. H. cal accompaniment during the early Dennison, H. B. Kidd, K. B. Walpart of the dinner, and other en-W. Wade, J. E. Plunkett, tertaining features were a song by lowers.

Dr. R. R. MacGregor, and an offering by the final year quintet composed of Messrs. "Hank" composed of Messrs. "Hank" Brown, Jack Shea, J. H. Dennison, Continued on page 3

ON THOMAS HARDY THE DOPE PREDICTS FINE INTERFACULTY ASSAULT - AT - ARMS

Intercollegiate Men V Have To Attend To Their Laurels

STRONG CHALLENGERS

Two evenings of sensational sport are assured for the coming week in the Interfaculty Assaults is a result of the splendid talent displayed in the Interyear bouts. On Wednesday and Friday evenings in Grant Hall the survivors of last week's bouts will fight it out for mader the anspices of the University Women't Club of Ottawa.

Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, president of the club, officiated, and C. H. Bland, president of the Ottawa Brauch of the Queen's Alumni Association introduced the speaker.

Mr. Bland paid high tribute to Dr. tClarke's literary achievements. made.

Those in charge lave left no

There are still a great tumber Clarke's literary achievements, made who have not had their pictures take on for the year book. It is absolutely essential that these picture whether the properties of the propert es be taken immediately. The committee are trying to issue the book mittee are trying to issue the book mattee are trying to issue the book matter are pessimist," stated Dr. Admission prices will be fifty ization of the Union he ontlines the motives behind its foundation has an effort to make the game purely amateur by climinating the subtle continued on page 7.

There is a sort of feeling, that a miniature Madison Square Garden. Admission prices will be fifty ization of the Union he ontlines the motives behind its foundation has an effort to make the game purely amateur by climinating the subtle will be admitted free.

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Science Annex Interfaculty Rugby Championship Scating Arts In Thrilling Contest

Former Champs Dethroned By 4 to 3 on Slippery Field; Quinn's Field Goal Decides Issue When Arts Lose Chance To Tie

SCIENCE SQUAD DESERVED ITS VICTORY

SCIENCE 4, ARTS 3

Science are inter-faculty champions. On Saturday they defeat-ed Arts 4-3, and dethroned the former champs. As the score would indicate, it was a close game, played between two evenly balanced teams on a slippery field. Science deserved their victory, on the day's play, they were the superior team, and this superiority Science plungers, Kurtz, Barton and Lackey, split the Arts line for repeated gains, and on the defensive tackled well. "Baldy" Quinn and "Al" Williams, were a steady backfield pair, but were steady backfield pair, but were, perhaps, shaded by Reist and "Soi" Bloomfield, the Arts stars. Baldy Quinn decided the issue when he dropped a goal from the field in the second quarter, it was pretty effort.

ARTS SOPHOMORES "NOCTEM CUCKOO" IN DRAMATIC SKIT

ing of Dan McGrew Perpetrated

LUNCH AND DANCE

The Freshmen and Freshettes in Arts were royally entertained on Friday afternoon when the members of the Sophomore year played hosts to them at a merry party in Convocation Hall. Judgng by the crowd, there were very few absentees from either year, and the representation was as enhusiastic as it was large.

The "pièce de résistance" on the program was the presentation of program was the presence's, "The Shooting of Dan MacGrew." The lines were read by "Stu" Ire ton, and the action was done, in Continued on page 7

Arts got a break at the start when they secured a salety touch. Science, in turn started an attack which ended with a rouge. Then Arts had their second innings and scored another single. In the second period Science advanced down the field and decided the game with a field goal. The second hall was scoreless.

The game was a good exhibition of football and brought out

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SCIENCE FACULTY TO RENT UNIFORMS FOR FUTURE RUGBY

Engineering Soc. Hears How Alumni Assoc. Finds Employment

G. J. SMITH SPEAKS

A meeting of the Engineering pantomime by different members of Arts '31. The main characters on Friday, Nov. 23rd. The speaker of Arts '31. The main characters on Friday, Nov. 23rd. The spaned were portrayed by such famous impersonators as Hart Dennison, who starred in the role of Dan, Preeman Wangh, who rendered the part of the "Lady Known as Lou" with a perfect fidelity, and Lou" with a perfect fidelity, and Continued on page 7

Founder Of Collegiate Union Favors Stand Taken by McGill

John G. lukster, one of the found-ers and the lirst president of the by the practices of putting money Intercollegiate Football Union un-in the players' shoes or quienty slipdertakes to defend McGill's stand ping them honorariums. Their ob-in relusing to compete in the Na- jectives were attained and for years

In a letter to the Toronto Globe kind of professionalism which was the Intercollegiate gave the public

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Grant Hall last Friday evening was the scene of gaiety, splendour, exuberance, color, happiness, festivity and comparative sobricty. Youth was having its fling, joy was everywhere and St. Vitus reigned supreme. It is not unique that Faculty At Homes light up the drab existence of the Great Hall, despite the recent tendency of the social sect to carry their stomps, hops, terpischorean festivals and what not else to the domain of Mr. Fox or the La Salle Ballroom. At least thrice, a year untold energy is expended. festivals and what not else to the domain of Mr. Fox or the La Salle Ballroom. At least thrice a year untold energy is expended to transform our existing agencies of recreation into dreamlands of Oriental or European taint, Simply hordes of faithful patriots aid in every way possible to bring this end about. Money flows like water in purchase of decorations, and these are, skilfully manipulated to give the best effect. The question naturally arises, why do student committees persist in patronizing the Ahna Mater Ballroom rather than follow the example of the lesser fry and repair to the vast metropolitan area? There is one consideration alone uppermost and its validy is controversial. That of space! Grant Hall is commodious. But should this be? Should not the University Hall, where the environment is the most ideal possible, be made Hall, where the environment is the most ideal possible, be made attractive enough to harmonize with the decoration schemes of the various faculty dance and dinner committees? Yes! Redecoration is the theme. Grant Hall can well boast architectural perfection, but who stops to admire and culogize that when the blatant ugliness of the interior decoration is sufficient to stop a heart, let alone a clock. As a matter of fact, each morning on the way to class students in the know offer a prayer of thanksgiving that the fourstudents in the know offer a prayer of thanksgiving that the four-faced clock on the tower is blind to the deficiencies of its under-structure. There is, however, pravision for a remedial step, though it is as yet in its embryonic stage. A committee, composed of a representative of the Senate and one of the trustees of the Univer-sity, has the matter in hand. Pressure of other duties has been responsible so far for the lack of action in this direction. However the insistence of the need is some ground and cre-losur, the metathe insistence of the need is spur enough and ere long the meta-morphosis will be begun. This, of course, is welcome news. Student representation on the above mentioned committee is notably lacking, et the money to be spent is not theirs and no outstanding complain can be levied in that regard. However, this does not bar students from voicing opinions. It has been suggested that in addition to completely changing the color scheme of the place, the windows be draped, the platform be given a more attractive background, the ceiling be brought toward earth, or at least relieved of its present deadly monotony, the electrical fixtures made more modern and the acoustic properties improved. So far so good, but still the scheme is an infant. In the way of suggestions, what have you?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column,

that had ten times as many students, the state of affairs would not exist, was asked the secret that college was for men exclusively this produced the "Four Horsemen" he was quite emphatic in his opinion. Again in mixed classes the protact of the secret by the state of affairs would not exist.

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buted largely to the success of the classes of only one sex all studyeds.

I would like to answer a few of the statements made in a letter in Friday's Journal. I refer to the letter from "Just one of the curses." This young lady is just as evidently prejudiced as was the writer who she takes objection to. In her final paragraph she asks "Are the colleges given over solely to men, such absolutely perfect of women in colleges and universities replans?" In this connection I should like to point to what has been done at Notre Dame College in the State of women actually drove men away from courses in art, poetry and like to point to what has been done at Notre Dame College in the State es. This is for men only and it was able to build up one of the finest football teams in America. It is a very small place as colleges go, it has only about eight lundred students and yet it was able to compete with colleges, and beat them, this is not regarded as women's the filled with them. Languages and, that the distinction between the subjects and with a freedom that is certainly lacking in some of the course. While the courses that are given at Juneal Papers, and that the presence of women and universities remained to the presence of women attailly drove men away from courses in art, poetry and literate when the subjects and wow would return to an interest among the male students in cultural classes.

I am, Anti-co-ed.

Dear Editor: I was able to compete with colleges and universities required as women's filled with them. Languages and, it is a house of folials that the presence of women away from courses that are given at the courses that are given at the course. All the presence of women in colleges that the presence of women in colleges and universities remained to a division of the subjects and wow would not a division of the subjects and wow would not a division of the subjects and wow would not a division of the subjects and wow would not a division of the subjects and wow would not a division of the subjects and wow woul pete with colleges, and bear them, history are regarded as women's attention, though I do not think

was quite emphatic in his opinion Again in mixed classes the pro-that the absence of co-eds contri- fessor is handicapped by modern

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 27 5.00 p.m.-"Eugenies" Lecture by Prof. Earl, Room C2.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: 4.00 p.m.—Special Arts Concursus Con. Hall.

7.30 p.m.-Interfaculty Assault, Grant Hall.

9.00 p.m.—The J. Hop, La Salle Ballroom. Thursday, Nov. 29:

4.00 p.m.-English Club, Red Room, Speaker, Mr. Kyte. Intercollegiate Debating 4.30 p.m.

Try-outs, Convocation Hall, 8.00 p.m.-Lecture,

"The Roof of the World." Captain A. J. Brace.

Friday, Nov. 30: Western Club Dance, Venetian Gardens. Interfaculty Assault, Grant Hall.

C.O.T.C

B. Cert. Lecture 5 p.m. Nov. 27,

Recruits Drill 4.30 p.m. Nov. 28.

W. H. English, Capt. Adjt. Q.U.C.O.T.C

Sleeping Their Way Through University

Austin, Tex.,-Nov. 15-Climbing the ladder toward the goal of hour examinations in the regular mg the ladder toward the goal of hour examin-success may not be accomplished for the average youth by "steeping M. C. Cam on the job," yet two students at the University of Texas are doing just late M. C. that, as a means of meeting their

An old law on the statute books

romen. Who has not watched the in the examination. professor lead up to a debatable subject and then slide around? Here is an instance where the presence the co-ed is undesirable. classes of only one sex all subjects



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Paculty of Arts: Examinations will'be given in all subjects in all years including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations New Arts Building.
A. Cert. Lecture 4.30 p.m. Nov. 28, Carruther's Hall.

Faculty of Applied Science, Ex-minations will be given in all sub-Battalion Parade 1,30 p.m. Satjects of the first and second years
urday, December 1, in full uniform,
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Faculty of Medicine: One-

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convention when discussing literature and history. The lectures must be emasculated to suit the literature and history. The lectures from the lectures are the literature and history. The lectures from the literature and history and the literature and history. The lectures from the literature and history and the literature and history and the literature and history.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year that is certainly lacking in some of the courses that are given at straitened circumstances registered in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the reward is limited to students of Scottish exfor traction. Applications will be re-

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FACULTY BANQUET (Continued from page 1)

Ed. Handford, and C. H. Walters These were enthusiastically receiv-

A. W. Friend , President of the Society, proposed the toast to the



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creat the medical profession was not interest. From that of 1430s, ras-exception. The poor rabbits, guinen no opposing ends, but welcomed pigs, etc., watch the progress of every university. Representative medicine with sorrow. Speaking from Toronto, Western, McGill, U with medicine, he remarked hum-orously, "I go to a doctor and he The orously, "I go to a doctor and he gives me a bottle of medicine, and says: You will be cured in forty-cight days. But every doctor, no matter how skillful loses one hun. matter how skillful, loses one hundred per cent of his patients,all die." He went on to speak of the spirit which dominates the medical profession, the spirit of human-

Dr. L. J. Austin, replying to the toast, said in part: "The medical profession has humor, but all professions have it. Force and the profession have it. Force and professions have it. fessions have it. Even engineers live a life of stress and strain." The profession has done wonders in re moving such scourges as small-pox, etc., but it must also concentrate to larger extent on the individual He stated that every doctor should Scharfe, attend thirty post-mortems after Boy's Pa the age of thirty, thus learning valuable information on ways of pro-

The toast to the University was proposed by Dr. Nichol, who spoke pices of the C.S.E.T. and C.G.I.T. in the absence of Dr. Hendry, who groups of the church who were supwas ill. He spoke of his personal acquaintance with Principal Grant acquaintance with Principal Grant of the Boys Work Board. Rev. and called him one of Canada's greatest men. He urged the students to preach greater unity in Canada and to carry forth into other fields the high ideals of co-

The Theatre

"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

posure of our thoughts as well movies since the time when, at a as our words. As, for example, in tender age, I fell asleep under the "The Adding Machine," by Eloner seat Inlled by the film of King Rice, which opens with a scene Edward's funeral. He had an imdepicting the mean, sordid possible handicap in the love-thoughts of a bookkeeper and a stakes right from the start, stenographer as they are working in an office.

This idea has been adopted in a weak manner by the producer of "Masks of the Devil," with of "Masks of the Devil," with the inhappy difference, unfortunately that "The Strange Internated the hide", as it may be called, is only introduced at obvious moments, and adds little of value to the support this dance, for if any desistency it is home by the year. drama.

The story of a Viennese aristoerat's amours culminating in an ingenious campaign to win his friend's fiancée is very well elad dat the entrance. Invitations are borated; the photography is alstill obtainable from the commitment striking and the climax is minimum and refreshingly strong, ed in the main dressing hall. There John Gilbert's equivocal hand-will also be a program, as follows: someness makes deviltry convinc-ing, while Alma Rubens' chaste simplicity of acting and unusual 2nd—Mississippi Mnd. cast of beauty score heavily. 3rd—Flowers of Love.

"SHOW PEOPLE"

Intimate peeps at Hollywood 5th, W.-Jeannine can always be conuted on for a oth—Lonesome in the Moonlight, sure-fire success. That is why 7th—Too Busy.
"Show-People" found few critics: 8th—Moonlight Madness. Once more is Charlie Chaplin un- 9th-Blue Grass. recognized by the stringgling hero-ine, and once more appears the 10th—Some Night When Yon're close-up of the teminine astral bodies consuming their glasses of water (or milk) and bims.

Marion Davies, usually rather colourless, enlivens this knockout 14th—I Can't Give You Anything

tory quite vivaciously, but where,

King, responded to in the usual fashion. "To the Medical Profession" was proposed by Col. Mac-Dr. Spencer Melvin spoke in lieu Phail. He said that all trades have ing the substance of what the Dean their faults and temptations, and wished to say. The Medical field, that the medical profession was no different from that of rugby, had exception. The poor rabbits, guines no opposing ends, but welcomed Representatives of the practice of offsetting nature of Montreal, and R.M.C. replied

> Trebilcock replied on behalf of his -we classmates.

> > posed Ford Connell (convener), Lewis Scott, Cochrane,

HOWARD SCHARFE SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

(Special to the Journal)

Ottawa, Nov. 25 - Howard narfe, Premier of the Ontario Boy's Parliament, delivered an cothusiastic message at the monthly Young James' United church last night The service was held under the ausported by the South Ottawa Branch of the Boys' Work Board. Rev.

operation gained at Queen's.

Principal Taylor, in response, to live, because the greatest serpreach, inasmuch as he has a life spoke of the newly-revised grading mon anyone can preach is the life of the Medical School, and of the lives. He urged them to select but difficult future open to a text upon which the youth may huild a sermon of life.

oh where! did King Vidor unearth her side-burned "junior lead," who shared her debut when One of the experiments of mod-ern expressionism in the theatre since the war has been the ex-of this spaghetti hound in the

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Co-ed Capers

My DEARS we had a simply de-astating time on Saturday last on know, we went on a Geology excursion into the great rocky paces of ye vicinity. We junket-d out in some prehistoric busses, nd after a positively poisonous ride-mostly up-and-down motion hit some place noted for its rock formation. We all unwound rock formation. setting-up drill to recover eircula-tion, got under way to do a little private research. We saw a lot of rock. Really remarkable rock, my dears. So much of it, and quite pretty for this time of the year. I mean actually, these rocks are the most ancient things! You would never believe their age if I told you. I don't know it, though, so please don't ask.

Well, we looked out for fossils, You've heard people speak too. You've heard people spease of "old fossils", haven't you? Astually, they are TOO difficult to find! And one requires such agility of limb for leaping about on the campus and going down on the campus.

York, Chicago, Michigan, An by 21 students of improper contact that any stream on the campus. Among the charges was an illegation that a member of the faculty tion that a member of the faculty that a member of the fa perilons crags and going down on all fours to look for 'em! 1 carly discovered that they were meant cinnati, negroes won first prizes the world would be better off withonly for the younger fry. We proceeded in a leisurely fashion northwestardly-or in some such direction, I mean it is really TOO test. round here!--and spent a jolly half-hour skipping railway ties on our way across country. The possibilities of this diversion are pos-tively intriguing! I mean, you could really have a wonderful ty to education and culture, where pus, which was witnessed by a mistime if you could take your eyes off the infernal sleepers! In due time, we reached somewhere, and did some keen fence-climbing and SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS did some keen renee-changing and Special RATES TO STUDENTS of rock-hurdling. We really hadn't Suits Sponged and Pressed...... 40c | rock-hurdling. We really hadn't Dry Cleaned 75c and up | banked on such vigorous and di-'Phone 744-F versified exercise for the holiday and the condition of our silk tockings was worth throwing a ht over. (Preposition, get back her

where you belong!) We parked somewhere between Stop X and Y, to absorb a bit of nourishment, and actually, the number of sandwiehes demolished by our erew would, if placed end to end, encircle Queen's University three times, and leave enough over for the Levana Din-Following which, we con tinued to bump along, getting off and on at various points of disnterest, and trying to fasten our meandering attention on meanderng streams. We forded brooks and we elumb hills; we jumped fences and we slithered over swamp-land. We tapped rocks —now whatever would one get out of a rock !- and looked intelligently at meaningless masses of coulders. Actually, there was nothing we didn't try! For real honest-to-goodness all-round af-fairs we recommend these excur-Phone 700 turn actually thankful that you are back in Kingston. Can you

COLOURED STUDENTS MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Twelve thousand seven hundred ud ninety-four negroes attended olleges and universities in the inited States, of which 104 were enrolled in Indiana institutions last year. Butler university, de-spite its policy to limit colored enrollment to 10 new students ach year, chosen on the basis of scholarship and character, led the list of Indiana students with 50 negroes. Indiana university l 40, Purdue 8, and DePauw, 2. Indiana university had

women but are glad to have Pennsylvania colored by Such grasp, but he seized her about the policies are contrary to that of sylvania colored boys." Such grasp, but he seized her about the policies are contrary to that of neck, viciously threw her down, and the Tibetan borderland. Capt. Brace is Canadian Secretary of the Mawr, Radeliffe, Yale, Harvard. Then, the cowboy stood back, for foreign missions. He has spent. Dartmouth, Amherst, Boston, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Cali-Illinois. Indiana, Wisconsin,
fornin and others who admit colored students on the same scholored students on the same scholCharged in U.S. College

sota and Kansas universities. A by 21 students of improper conduct eaut We innati, negroes won first prizes the world would be better off a climati, negroes won first prizes the world would be better off and in 100 years." The complaints alline of the second place in a literary consuch a second place in a literary consuch that the second place is a symptomic of the best stu-The prize for the best studirection, I mean it is really TOO lest. The page of the best cented to try to know such things around here—and spent a jolly in the United States, was won by a negro at Indiana University.

cannot be denied.

"A TRAGEDY" By (?)

dodging trees, rocks and bushes in hard on the comb. She ran terrified up the gorge, doing all in her power to hide from the mounted man attempting to ever earned."
catch her. She could hear the "How's that."
drumming of the horses' feet and "It was plugg catch her. She could hear the "How's that."
drumming of the horses' feet and "It was plugged and I couldn't
the shouts of the rider. She stumb- pass it."

Only a few institutions make re-rictions on negro curollment. he was there. She looked frantictrictions on negro curollment, he was there. She looked frantic-princeton and Lehigh never have ally about her in an attempt to find Princeton and Lehigh never have admitted a colored student. Vastar enrolled one unknowingly, but acver has admitted another. The littinde of Pennsylvania State college is shown by the statement, "We cannot admit young colored women but are glad to have Pennsylvania and the property of the property of

Reports show that negroes made exceptional records in scholarship in some instances in 1928. Colored students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at New York, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota and Kansas universities. A land suppose to the largest properties of the largest properties artists. Admission 35c.

Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 21—Brace himself, and coloured by Chinese artists. Admission 35c.

Howard College, one of the largest period continues appointed by the board of trustees review charges preferred by 21 students of improper conduct.

pathetic hearing when this and other complaints were made to him.

Three other charges being probed Less than a century ago the col- are that students, during a recent ed group of students: that gambling and drinking had occured on the campus, and that fraternities had permitted dancing in their houses, contrary to school regulations.

Nilly:Well, don't bear down so

"I, too, have the first dollar I

An illustrated lecture, by Capt. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., will be held in Convocation Hall. Thursday. November 29th, at 8 p.m.

mopped his brow and muttered, "Toughest calf I've ever thrown."

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Book Lore

"A book of humourous essays on many subjects has been received from Dents & Sons. This book is by B. K. Sandwell, who was formerly a professor at Queen's. His own lines in the foreword will describe the book better than I can. "The pieces in this volume are skits. Their object in life is not be skittish. If the reader does not find them so, either they are, or the is, no good. They are not studies in History, Economics, Relativity, Psycho-Analysis or Farm Maunagement. If the reader wants my views on those subjects will agree. Therefore, why does the content of the said for the said sarpoint of the way one can expect the subject as the foreword will after he left here. I am one of these disappointed ones, I one of these disappointed ones, I of the essays scemed to me to be far wiser in their fundamentals than the fooling in the anthor rightly rebukes me in the foreword. But I am going to say of the is, no good. They are not studies in History, Economics, Relativity, Psycho-Analysis or Farm Maunagement. If the reader who has read his serious articles in the Toronto Saturday Night. A Lismer, who illustrated artist. A Lismer, who illustrated artist. A Lismer, who illustrated the skits first, because they, seemed the skits first, because they, seemed to me to be mould be giving us himself. Perhaps most what he has this book out of the way one can expect something more worthy of his perhaps more worthy of his perhaps this words would suggest. One in particular, "The urgent need for ont studies in History, Economics, Relativity, Psycho-Analysis or Farm Maunagement. If the reader when he readed the skits first, because they, seemed to me to be far wiser in their fundamentals than the fooling in the words would suggest. One in particular, "The urgent need for ont studies in the foreword will all wish, even in the face of the said to me to be far wis on their fundamentals than the fooling in the words would sugge

artist, A. Lismer, who illustrated the book. His full plates are a mass of detail that serves admirably to carry his idea, and yet with a few strokes he can give us of again.

"A Voyage to Pagany," by Wil-liam Carlos William is interesting in several ways. The story is of an American who travelled over Europe in search of an ideal art and tradition of theOld World not give him the emotional thrill that he wants. Instead, he becomes depressed with this and returns to the crassness and real ity of America. There is a moral here, but it escapes me. There is something that tends to depress one in the old lands. It is to be found in their literature and in the lives of the people. On this side of the water, there seems to be more gusto, but as Dr. Williams

points out also more rawness.

The chapters on Vienna, aside from their beauty, ought to pro-For Women. Rarely have I read such a sharp and effective condemnation of any society, and it is delivered from a stronghold of good medical practice in Vienna. In fact, after read ing Dr. Williams' castigation, one has a feeling of sympathy and sorrow for all plodding practitioners in America, something like the feeling one had for a real estate whose name was actually Babbitt."

> Two other books that I have read can be dismissed in a word or so. "Gnyyford of Weare", by effrey Farnol is much for the consumption of co-eds and shop girls "Unforbidden Frnit", by Warner Fabian, is the same with a shot of near-hooch added. The last named is in Grinham's Library on Princess St.

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The "Cerele Française" of Queen's University held its third meeting in the Red Room on Thursday afternoon of last week. An amusing playlet "Chez Nous" was presented in which Aline Savignac, the secretary of the club, Mr. Sprott, Mr. Sheppard, Miss Grace PRINCESS ST. Davis and Miss Adeline Gibson were the dramatic personae. The interim between the play and the serving of refreshments which brought the meeting to a toothsome close, was filled in with games

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PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGE RUGBY

erican football coach who has pilot-ed many noted winning teams, reed many noted winning teams, recently wrote a series of articles for
Collier's Weekly. Much of his
writing is uninteresting to the Cauadian reader, but the light thrown on the inner workings of the color the inner workings of the color fought conrageously. This fight Adair on the inner workings of the col-ossus of college sport is both inter-esting and startling. Mr. Heisman's forty years of activity in the inter-ests of the game and his reputation. Medicine in the 135 pound class, for absolute integrity gives his transport of the properties of the game and his reputation. for absolute integrity give his story note of authority

In his first article he states that the average spectator sees about one quarter of the game. Following the ball with attention blinds the onlooker to the most brilliant work On on end run Husman explains in anoth-the thing to watch is the action of the wing line and the clipping of the of speed. outside wings. Similarily on kicks watch the outside wings break through and go down the field, Another rather amazing statement is that the best seat in the stadium is the top row of the stands directly opposite centre field. The coach to watch the plays

with the development of the present American code of rules.

to what a coach should say to his players between halves. He pro-

ago. Stories of players getting in four minutes. 134 lb.—Cauc. for a college year were facts. He tells of players whose only qualification to enter college was the ability to read and write.

One particularly amusing story was that of the all-American half back who received \$35 a week to ring the college bell. But such duties interfered with his work and play so a group of loyal students banded together to do his work for

Other stars had to play poker every Monday. No matter how the cards ran each football star found himself the winner of exactly \$25 after the game. One enterprising manager simply matched dollars with his stars and peculiarly he al-

In the writer's opinion conditions out only as long as "the kettle could nison, not call the pot black."

The final paragraph leaves a better and different impression. It states that these rangers do not now dominate American college football, nor even compose a con-siderable proportion of the players.

The legitimate student is today Science Beat Arts For hugely in the majority, and the un-desirables are vanishing, And foot-John W. Heisman, famous Ambail is more popular with the public

of his aggressiveness. Neither of the boys had much in the way of skill hut made up for it in ambition. Brophy had a distinct edge in all three

ounds. Nash won from Kerr on points in another 145 pound bout. This bout was distinguished by its lack

McManus and Clark for the middleweight class put on a good comedy. McManus won in the of this class. Neither of these boys showed much desire to get to close has the poorest seat in the stadium quarters. Nevertheless it was a nice bout, Gorman winning by his

second article deals chiefly superior hitting ability.
c development of the present In the last bout, a light heavymerican code of rules.

The third installment is devoted feated Smellie. He had him down for count twice in the flird round

134 lb.-Gould defeated Zbar,

one fall. 145 lb .- Youart defeated Lang-

ford, two straight falls. 145 lb.-Exhibition - Slack de-

feated Wesley. 174 lb.—Bond defeated Alleby.

Arts Fencing Whittle defeated Fletcher. Arts Boxing

112 lb. — McQuade defeated Child by a technical knockout. 130 lb .- Currier defeated Cam-

118 lb.-Graham defeated Cliff. 126 lb .- McFarlane defeated

135 lb .- Beale defeated Stewart. 150 lb. - Wright won from Urquhart by a technical knock

174 lb .- French defeated Den-

160 lb. - McManus defeated Gorman.

Medical Wrestling

Thursday Afternoon 148 lb.—Wesley defeated Lehts. 158 lb. - Hamilton defeated Ketiladze.

INCIDENTALLY

There is a man called Rodden who writes in the "Holy Globe". He conducts a column called "Canadian Gridiron Punts and Passes." Now Oscar—you have exactly one guess as to what will occupy that column this week.—Right.

Warning—Dangerous man—answers to the name of Remus; height 5 ft 9 inches, weight 135 lbs. Can hit with either hand, from any position. Varsity and McGill please notice.

The basketball team appear to be sadly in need of a coach. The team cannot arrange a trip this year because of bad defeats on former tours. Basketball is a real game, and the found wanting for lack of proper coaching in this major sport.

Reiss showed enquest on Saturday to warrant a real try-out with the

Reisi showed enough on Saturday to warrant a real try-out with the senior squad next season.

"Snark" Lackey was the best player in the Inter-faculty series. His work was outstanding and that was a big reason why Science are champs.

Interfaculty Honours (Continued from page 1.)

Gouffin Craighead Winnet Donnelly Burgess Ketiladze McCartney Dungane Costie

FOUNDER OF UNION CHAMPIONS McGILL (Continued from page 5)

The appointment of Frank Shauhnessy as professional coach at Mc-Gill was one of the first of these retrograde steps.

With regard to McGill's repeated refusal to compete in the play-offs he summarizes his defence in three points as follows

1. When the intercollegiate series closes it is time the students who play the game were devoting themthird by turning to serious drama.

Bud Gorman defeated Purvis also other activities as are being carried on in the university.

2. The colleges can make their contribution to clean, amateur sport, in the best way, by playing between This reason can easily themselves. be misunderstood and misinterpret-ed, but I think those who know me will believe that in saying this I have no "high-brow" idea in my mind. As an illustration of this see the case of the four boys' schools: Princeton, Yale and Har-

speech has gone out. Another interesting opinion is that the place for the average alumni is in his send during the rest period.

In his study of Nov. 24th, Mr. Heisman rips aside the curtain of secrecy about professionalism in college football. Mainly he bares conditions of fifteen to twenty years ago. Stories of planes. ateur sport by hard-fought group test matches rather than by work-ing up to a rather burlesque exhibition and calling it a championship

"Why did he have a profile pic-ture taken for graduation?"
"He was too lazy to shave the

other side of his face."

"What about those long beads down Caroline's back? 'Beads nothing-spine."

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"NOCTEM CUCKOO" (Continued from page 1)

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bound by "her" throbbing rendi-tion of "I Can't Give You Any-thing But Bove, Dan." Surely an The committee are arranging

Following the hearty reception accorded to this dramatic gem, of college associations and memor-everyone "hove to" with refresh-ments, which were excellent and the suggestions of former comwere soon denotished. The crowd mittees to reduce the price of the then proceeded to indulge in some book. While nothing definite can Another delightful little touch was inserted into the piece when "Lou" held the audience spell-clare Wilson and Earl Hall ar-Capend the affair and were assisted.

ARTS FRESHMEN MAY SECURE YEAR I

ranged the affair and were assisted by Miss Muriel Edwards.

Continued from page 1

three in number; to secure summer to the secretary of the Arts Society employment for students; to keep Hr Neville. University has tripled theirs. Every fall the Alumni Association sends out a form to each graduate; these when returned make up the Alumni Records. This year there is in-cluded a questionnaire headed "Em-Service - Information," from which the manager can obtain era of great prosperity and speaking come.
particularly of the engineering profession said that he had more jobs

DR. CLARKE SPEAKS than there were men to fill them. 'Phone 346 In closing, the members were asked to remember that the bureau did not guarantee work and that when a man was offered a position he was expected to let the bureau know

whether he accepted it or not. Motions were passed for the pay-ment of two bills, one on a deficit \$24.75 and the second for \$26.05, the pessinism existed. Science' share of the expenses in the A.M.S. elections.

faculty should rent uniforms from gradual forceful development. of twenty-five cents. This will be voted on at the next regular meet-

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

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been given the contract for engrav-ing while Hanson & Edgar will be doing the printing. These two firms did the work last year and so

author knoweth not his own brain- something unique in the way of art which will greatly add to the value of the book, from the standpoint of college associations and memordate, they are

SECURE YEAR PINS

Howard Scharfe outlined brief-SCIENCE FACULTY

TO RENT UNIFORMS

ly the matter of year pins to the members of Arts '32 at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, He stated that any communications reof a real employment service were garding pins should be addressed President Arnold employment for students; to keep Hs. Neville. President Arnold Canadians at home and to try to Wright warned the "frosh" about persuade industries to remain in the consequences of not complying Canada. He outlined the history with A.M.S. regulations in regard of Queen's Employment Bureau to the wearing of tams and ribbons. from its beginning in 1921 under He then called on C. L. Stroud Mr. Monther to its present condi- from a regard of the Arts 32 dance. from its beginning in 1921 under Mr. Monture to its present condition where it is intunately connectod with the Alumin Association.

This change was made last spring so that now the Engineering Society has raised its grant to \$1500 and the University has tripled theirs. Every sourced. journed.

ENGLISH CLUB

A treat is in store for those who come to the next meeting of the English Club. It is to be held at four o'clock on Thursday afterfrom which the manager can observe the control of work or wish to change their Room. Mr. Kyte, University of work or wish to change their Librarian, is to speak on Kipling-positions. From these there is kept that on available men, their experience and the salary they would expect. Speaking of industrial conditions in Canada the speaker stated Kyte's presentation is sure to be that the country was entering on an most interesting. Everybody wel-

ON THOMAS HARDY

Continued from page 1 many quarters, but that in his own heart he had never been able to feel that such was the case. quoted at length from various authorities to show how prevalent this feeling was, but stated that, for himon last year's dinner amounting to self, he found it hard to find where

Dr. Clarke gave a Hardy's works and characters and It was decided that in future the dealt with their construction, and the A.B. of C. for faculty and year Hardy, stated the speaker, began the A.B. of C. for faculty and year rugby games. A motion was put before the meeting to have computed was an apprentice to an architect. Society for all those taking or preparing for courses E, F and G, and that each member must pay the feet of the member flust captured by the course of the cour the result that Hardy destroyed all the verse he had written. When he A SHYNESS

HALTS YEAR BOOK
ntinued from page 1

the verse he had written. When he lagain began, it was to novels that he set himself. They were "novels of ingenuity," said Dr. Clarke, and Hardy was "feeling his way to a uncthod." The speaker stated that tures and write-ups, which they can secure.

Post Office addressed to Jock Kent,
Arts '29 or to the Year Book Committee. The committee asks that the write-ups he handed in before the Xmas holidays, so that work can go on in connection with the book during the holidays.

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For we note, "One of Many", you don't sign your

O courageous, bold critic, man to man, play the Your infantile trust and your praise, warmly

gushing, Would make the pink Telegram ruddy with

blushing, And Tely reporters would chuckle, we know, At your childish prattle—trusting them so.

But now for the facts, you hysterical tribe, This unjust, uarrow-minded, and dust-biting scribe Defices you to show how this column has erred, Just where has it stated, or has it inferred That the Tely is worse than its' fellows-in-trade? Pray tell where the judgments that eat you were

We spoke of "the dailies"—(we know them a bit) We spoke of the dathes—two know them a but We poked fun at kickers, and you threw \$\rho\$ fit. If it's news that you want, any daily will do, But dailies can't do ALL your thinking for you.

PU-LEASE DO IT A-GAIN !

We note that Mischa Elman's recital was prolonged by encores. No wonder musicians are susceptible to an inferiority complex. Could you get a plumber to work overtime gratis by standing at the sink-side and shouting, "Bravo! Bravo!" People who insist on getting their money's worth by using the encore device should be shot at the door. device should be shot at the door.

"Ho, my child, it is cold without."
"Without what."

"Without an overcoat,"

BOOS FOR THE DRYS

A while ago we recorded that hot dogs and soft drinks are on sale in the halls of this city's schools. The death of a 16-year-old student has since brought to light the existence of numcrous speakeasies, clustering in the vicinity of schools.

We suspect that the Theologs only want an orchestra so they can hold a tag day. Well, anyhow,

The Theolog Orchestra

The saxophone has learned to moan To groan impulsive sobs,
The most chaste horn, it seems, was born, To mourn with rhythmic throbs.

The meekest flute has learned to toot And shoot thrills right and left, The violin has learned to sin And grin at hoofers deft.

There is but jazz, real music has, Alas, gone to the dogs,
But that it may be saved some day
We pray, O theologs,

So take your stand and form a band And hand us music sweet, Yes, play us some, just use a drum— By gum! It can't be beat!

Now that music, painting, sculpture and architecture have yielded so much to the mechanical arts, cannot someone invent a Robot that will write verse automatically? Just imagine, "One in Many"!

We had watermelon before retiring the other night and woke ourselves up singing one of the negro spirituals from "Porgy". But that doesn't mean that if you eat bananas before retiring you'll wake up to the tune of Italian opera music.

How many times can a phonograph record be played. Well, we heard one selection that was played so often that the selection on the other side became audible. We think it was "Sonny time"

At a local church: The life of Schubert, a variation of "Blosom Time", presented in the church auditorium with an elaborate lighting system, gorgeous gowns, etc. The pulpit was

covered by a huge stage.

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Signs of the times: the Church trying to counterfeit the

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With a hey-jug-a-jug, and a hey

nouny no.
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But Wine, to be condid, is all we demanded, And that is our object to-night

Way back in last century, ah how adventury, Sipping the mildest of mild:

of Martini And then-not a drop for this

child !" Sweet shades of METHUSELAIL!

change est tout celo:

Old fashioned girls may abstain,

But we have no scaleity up at the

We are all for our libertiesquite: But Pd barter my vote for a chin-

chilla coat, For Wine is our object to-night.

and with gingers May seek to drive sorrow away Nothing short of a mallet would tickle their palate,

But ours are of teminine clay When to Ritz or Criterion nightly the beery one

Ambles, the rafters may ring,

But we, more fastidious, orgies so

Scorning assemble and sing:

With a runs-tunnusy-tun, and a hey nonny no. Politics-in their place-ore all

right, But the joy of our era is Port and

Madiera, The which is our object to-night.

I'll have only a aweuy more spot No one now wastes a groat on $D\epsilon$ -Jeuse or Verhoten, We've Freedom! (A voice: "Hip

Horray!")
Old Strindberg and Isben would chuckle their ribs in

To see how we've moved since their day.

So fill up instanter, please! Pass the

Varsity,
Hence this exultant refrain:

With a tra-la-la, and a hey nouny

Visit a tra-la-la, and a hey nouny

"Ladies, the Gentlemen!" Down
with the toast, and then with the toast, and then Sing, as we mix a last peg:

> (And wanteth there grace of Lute or Clavecitheru,

> you shall say to confirm her that singeth:)

Crude masculine hingers with gin With a key, jug-a-jug, and a hey and with gingers nonuy no,

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Boxers and Wrestlers Put Girls Give Strong Economic Reasons For Open-door Policy

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Three hundred fans witnessed the best assault staged by the vocation Hall the Queen's Affirm-B.W. & F. in recent years in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening Society won over the delegates

third round.

Remus, the star 135 lb. slugger Continued on page 6

JUNIOR YEAR'S J HOP ATTENDED BY HUGE SUCCESS

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There was no lack of delightful co-eds and their artful charms, along with entrancing unusic, now Before the Days of Before the Days of dreamy, now peppy, sent many young men into raptures of de-

The ball room was prettily dec orated with Queen's colors, while more distant spots lent themselves

social event of the season.

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FROSH HOCKEYISTS

fought for sixty minutes to a tie on Wednesday, in a game that ly presented. The chorus was the produced both good and bad vital part of the drama. Indeed produced both good and bad hockey. The teams battled all the earliest Greek tragedies had the way, but found the respective goalies, Burton, of Science, and MeVicar of Meds. very hard to beat. Time after time the rival Continued on page 3.

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QUEEN'S DEBATERS WIN FROM VARSITY ON IMMIGRATION

CLEVER ARGUMENTS

Last Monday evening in Confrom Toronto, speaking on the subject: "Resolved that an open-The meet was splendidly managed, the events following one another in quick succession. The best bout of the evening was the boxing clash between McManus and Bayne, in the 160 lb. class. McManus was hit with everything but the water pail, but came back strongly and knocked Bayne down in the third round.

"IKE" SUTTON

Fopular quarterback who has to be such that an opendation of a new country."

Helen MacGregor, Arts '30, and Catherine MacKinnou, Arts '31, and Catherin were convincing, all four advance ed some sound arguments, and all took a personal dislike to Malkin and forced him to quit. Remus is a miniature Dempsey. He carries ing received the subject worded inaccurately, and of having worked with it so until the eleventh hour before the error was brought to light. Indeed their victory in the face of this drawback is rendered the more remarkable. Hel-en MacGregor, the leader of the affirmative side, and a past mistress of the art of debating, men-tioned the fact that artificial barriers about a new country are un (Continued on page 5)

GREEK STAGECRAFT TRACY IN LECTURE

Before the Days of Convention

EXTENSION SERIES

Classic students and those inas sitting-out places with great re-sults. Sid Fox excelled himself in the land which nurtured the flower leading his syncopators in lively of the world's dramatic literature, fashion, and gave no reason for were given a spfendid insight into dancers absenting themselves for certain phases of the history of LOSE DEBATE T dancers absenting themselves for longer than the sitting-out time limit.

From the time the guests were received until the last note had died away everybody enjoyed them letture delivered by Professor H. L. Tracy on Monday afternoon the Junior year of 1928 as the finest social event of the season.

out that our contemporary drama The patrons and patronesses is an elaborately conventionalized ere: Prof. and Mrs. T. Callander, form of art, but that the Greeks had to work out for themselves the problem of epitomizing life for the stage.

ROSH HOCKEYISTS

At the beginning of the Golden
Age in Greece the stage was still
rudinientary, the quality of the
early Greek drupa was some-Science and Mcds. freshmen what analogous to a present-day Continued on page 8



"IKE" SUTTON

Popular quarterback who has been chosen by his teammates to captain the squad next year.

CAPTAIN OF RUGBY SQUAD FOR 1929

girls Harry Batstone as Manager Ensures Leadership Will Be Ideal

POPULAR SELECTIONS

"Ike" Sutton, Queen's quarter for the past three seasons, was ellead of the table. ected captain of the Senior rugby squad for the season of 1929 at a meeting of the football team yester verb were for the time forgotten, day afternoon. Formerly an outside while witty ancedotes and merry wing in 1927 "Bill Hughes convert- jests followed one another in un-"Ike" into a quarter back. was and is a wonderful end, but at a quarter he has taken his place in that position playing the Canadian game. Fast, a great field general, and possessing plenty of fight, be should be no tideal tenderal. he should be an ideal leader. And be sides all these qualities he has the whole-hearted support of the team and student body.

At the same meeting Harry Batstone was elected manager. could not have been a better selec-tion than the genial "Red." With these men in control, the 1929 team is assured of the best leadership

LOSE DEBATE TO McGILL ORATORS

Levana Debating Team Lose Intercollegiate Fixture In Montreal

UPHELD NEGATIVE

The Women's Intercollegiate subject; some of his students knew debate between the universities more about the subject than he, or f McGill and Queen's was held in at least had ideas of which he had Moure LEIJA McGill Linguistics. Moyes Hall at McGill University never heard—judging by their exon Monday evening, the subject amination answers being "Resolved that the opendoor policy of immigration is couducive to the most desirable dewelopment of a new country, velopment of a new country, welopment of a new country, welopment of a new country, which real estate in the new Jeru their real estate in the new Jeru form of a student "Sing-Song with their real estate in the new Jeru form of a student "Sing-Song with their real estate in the new Jeru form of a student "Sing-Song with a leader. Song sheets have been Searrow of Queen's, who upheld sat the science of improving the human race by applying the ascertainty at the door, and under Mr. Memory of the search o velopment of a new country."

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PROF. MICKLEM IN HAPPY MOOD GIVES THEOLOGS DINNER

STAFF INCLUDED

The family tree of one of the

Professor Micklem's family, he de-eided to celebrate the auspicious oc-fines were imposed, while two casion, and, on Thursday evening alleged culprits failed to appear.

last, gave a dinner to the staff and last, gave a dinner when the staff and last, gave a dinner to the staff and last. students of the Theological College at the Paris Café. Professor Mick-lem also took the opportunity at lem also took the opportunity at the troom that any levity or this time to get acquainted with the first year men who are entering

arrayed themselves round the sumptuous board, with Professors Watts, Kent, Dyde, the genial host himself, and Colonel Stephenson, a distinguished visitor to our City.

An air of unusual gaiety prevail-The elements of the Hebrew ed. He broken succession.

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IN EUGENICS WHEN PROF. EARL SPEAKS

Whom Should One Marry? Asks Speaker—Unusual Advice

PRAISE FOR S.C.A.

served." More than that, he folial position. There are a score it difficult to speak to a group with Coutinued on page 3 McGill wins in the Women's it difficult to speak to a group with intercollegiate Debate at McGill, such a varied knowledge of the

The S.C.A. he believed, by evinc-

ART'S CONCURSUS FINES FAG FIENDS **DISOBEYING RULES**

Celebrates Visit of Stork By
Dining Theological
College
Pine Style

TO INCREASE FINES

Smoking in the Reading Room staff of Queen's Theological College was recently enfarged by the birth of a son to Professor and Mrs. Nathaniel Micklem in the Old Land a few weeks ago.

This being the first arrival in Professor Micklem's family he delayers on the docket, and eight.

heology.

About fifteen stately Theologues was found guilty of smoking in reading-room, after the the Arts Continued on page 8

LIVELY PRACTICES BY HOCKEY SQUADS

Lots of Material For Two Teams Worries Senator

Queen's two hockey squads are practicing daily, the juniors from 12-1 p.m., the seniors from 6-7 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays— and 5-6 on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. The juniors in these early work The juniors in these early work-outs appear strong. There are about wenty-four turning out inder the watchful eye of Senator Powell, and out of the candidates Queen's will have the best junior team in

Hodnett in goal played for Re-Decided interest was shown by gina Pats, Junior chapions of Can-the number of students who were add. He is shaping up well. "Spud" the number of students who were present on Truesday afternoon at the lecture on Eugenies, given in the Arts Building by Professor Earl. This was the third of the series of lectures arranged by the S.C.A.

It was with some trepidation, It was with Of course as the Arts student would this season man last and he was retori: "Biology is the study of things as dead as the dead languages and not nearly as well preserved." More than that, he found ville. He seems at home in that difficult to greatly the reserved of other than the season of other than that the season of other than the season of other than the season of the season of other than the season of the sea

FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The second of the Sunday evenand doing what they can to improve matters, are already erecting Musicales will be held in Ban their real estate in the new Jerutsalem.

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A REMINDER

We again remind our readers that letters to the Journal must bear the signature of the author if they are to be published. is required as an evidence of good-faith and is the universal policy of the press. No exceptions to this rule will be made. Several communications are now being withheld from print for this reason and we would be pleased to hear from their authors.

THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

In an address to the Engineering Society last week, Mr Gordon I. Smith, Secretary of the General Alumni Association and Gordon J. Smith, Secretary of the General Alumin Association and manager of the Employment Service, outlined the history and the present work of the Employment Service Bureau. In view of the recent change in the management of this invaluable service and its rapidly widening scope a summary of the story told by Mr. Smith to the engineers should interest the students of the other faculties

The Employment Service was established in 1921 by the Enas well. The Employment Service was established in 1921 by the Engineering Society for the purpose of securing summer positions for Science students., It was then, and still is, under jurisdiction of the Service Control Committee of the Engineering Society. The first director, Mr. G. C. Monture carried on with eminent success for a couple of years and on his departure the Service was placed under the management of Mr. J. S. McDonell, Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control. The Burgan grow so rapidle in the Athletic Board of Control. The Bureau grew so rapidly in the wake of success that last spring Mr. McDonell felt that he could no longer give it the personal attention it deserved. After careful consideration it was a facility of the personal attention it deserved.

no longer give it the personal attention it deserves. After careful consideration it was decided that the proper place for this activity was under the wing of the Alumni Association.

The change was made and now the Employment Service is under the personal management of Mr. Gordon Smith with all the records of the Alumni Association at its disposal. A very com-prehensive system of references has been compiled which gives acprehensive system of references has been compiled which gives accurate information regarding the location of graduates and their positions. Firms with contact has been established, positions available and graduates who are willing to change their positions if something hetter is offered. The latter information, of course, is confidential. To sum up, provision is being made in every conceivable way to provide a useful and sufficient service to both student and graduate. From a beginning in which it aimed to serve only Science students it has grown to be an institution working for all students and all Alumni. Its aims are not merely working for all students and all Alumni. Its aims are not merely working for all students and all Alumni. Its aims are not merely to secure positions for the memployed, but to improve the status of those now in insatisfactory places, to aid graduates now in other countries to return to Canada, and to impress upon Canadian industry the advisability of employing college-trained men and wo-

As an evidence of the industrial prosperity of the country and of the standing achieved by this Bureau in the eyes of employers men. Mr. Smith pointed out that during the past three or four months more requests for men and women have been received than could be filled. Firms in every line of endeavour are seeking Queen's graduates through the Employment Service. It is also worth noting that the Queen's Bureau is looked upon as a model worth roting in this field of work, and several requests for information regarding in this field of work, and several requests for information regarding its organization and methods have been received from other institutions. Much of the responsibility for the future maintenance and expansion of this successful undertaking rests with the graduates and undergraduates. to give the best service to both employer and employee the Bureau must have complete and accurate records. The desire is, of course, to get the right man for the job every time. Courtesy and co-operation must be forthcoming in every case. If one is offered a position and decides not to accept he should he prompt in informing the Manager of this fact in order that the Service may keep faith with the people who are seeking help and in order that some other Quéen's man may have an opportunity if the first one is not interested. Instances of lack of couriesy and co-operation have been frequent. courtesy and co-operation have been frequent

coursesy and co-operation have been frequent.

That eniment authority on economic and industrial conditions, Roger Babson, recently stated that the young man to-day looking forward to a career in engineering, finance and in certain industrial lines was better off in Canada than in the United States, both in respect to starting salary and to future prospects. That Canada is on the verge of a tremendous industrial development and an era of great prosperity is generally accepted as inevitable. The Employment Service is prepared to help every Queen's man and woman to find the proper niche from which to contribute to this composition Service is prepared to help every gueen's man and woman to find the proper niche from which to contribute to this development and share in this prosperity. Both students and Alumni can render valuable assistance by their co-operation and

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts: Examinations will be given in all subjects in all-years including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations ourses of the first term) will covr three hours; all other examin tions will cover two hours.

Faculty of Applied Science. Ex minations will be given in all subects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all

Final examinations will cover three hours; first year examina-tions other than finals will cover In your two hours; second year examina-tions other than finals will cover ciety on "The Employment Service"

Faculty of Medicine: hour examinations in the regular period,

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Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances registered in the third or later year in any Until 1948 the reward is Faculty. limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be rereived up to December 21.

Robb Scholarships

Through the generosity of the Honorable J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, the University is able to offer two Scholarships worth \$60,00 and \$40.00 for competition in English I in the Faculty of Applied Mon. Dec. Science. These Scholarships will 4.00 p.m. be awarded to the two candidates standing highest in the final results.

Mid-Year Examinations

The second draft of the Decem examination time-table posted in the Douglas Library. All students are asked to report at once any conflicts or omissions the Registrar's office, as final draft must be ready next week.

Change of Course

Classes may not be dropped or ourses changed without permis-ion. No change is effective until t has been made at the Registrar's

November 28, 1928. W. E. McNEILL.

He—Dear me, no. I never tell on Sunday evening, ney stories.

—Ex. welcome to all. racy stories.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nov. 28, 1928.

The Editor Queen's Journal,

In your last issue's report of my there was a mis-statement made which calls loudly for correction.

In speaking of the purpose of the Employment Service, I did not say that part of its work was to try to persuade industries to remain in Canada. Such an activity is patently far outside the scope Queen's Employment Service.

What I did say was, that to in mind the aims of the Service should be as follows:

1. To assist students and graduates to obtain employment, and to 293 Princess St. aid them to better their positions whenever possible.

To help graduates located in

ploying technically trained men and

Yours very truly,

G. J. Smith, Mgr. Employment Service.

Editor's Note-The Journal sincerely regrets this very obvio in its account of Mr. Smith's address.

COMING EVENTS

Eri Nov. 30: 6.30 p.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dinner, Queen's Cafe.

Sun. Dec. 2: 9.00 p.m.—Sing-song Musicale, Common Room, Ban Righ.

4.00 p.m.-Math. and Physics Club Small Physics Room, Ontario Hall. Prof. Miller: "Geographical Maps."

Thurs. Dec. 6: Science '30 Dance, Venetian Gardens. Fri. Dec. 14: Examinations begin

ANOTHER MUSICALE FOR NEXT SUNDAY Continued from page I

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The Theatre

The adaptions of Baroness Orczy's novels to the silent drama seldom fail to make interesting films. "Two Lovers" is a period

"Leatherface," a mysterious protogonist of the Flemish Cause, is caught in the thread of a double intrigue on marrying, for reasons of state, the niece of the Spanish commandant, to whom he is oster sibly the son of the High Bailiff of Ghent. On broad lines the regular development is now followed-

not sacrifice beauty to realism but there are no bad anachronisms; mob scenes are omitted, too, where there is temptation enough. Mention must be made of a thrilling dagger-fight, a finely contrived brawl that is the piece de resistance of the show.

This, I am told, is the last of Rounld Coleman—Vilma Bankey, as opposites. They have gained such a reputation as screen lovers that it was a relief to find their proclivities confined, by the exigencies of the story, to the last two Neverthcless, it was a diplomatic error not to have the orchestra playing during these "gripping" scenes; an awkward silence is apt to be broken by the vulgarly face-

FROSH HOCKEYISTS Continued from page 1

forwards broke through the deforwards broke through the de-fence and if they didn't shoot wide Reversing last year's procedure, found the goalies in the way.

while Galloway and McKee were best for "Meds." These two teams meet again before the series is over and their next meeting should produce a better brand of

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Shappert LIVELY PRACTICES (Continued from page I)

er likely looking candidates to add to these stars and they will have a hard fight for places.

The intermediates have abundance of material. 'The quality as neertain. Annour Munro, Wood from Deloro, and yet is uncertain. "Inky" Wood from Deloro, and "Ken" Atcheson the junior half-Sheppard and "Dave" Johnston will have to fill the position left vacant by Ewart, "Dune" and Howard Beld and the milk of the position of the p vicant by Ewart, "Dine" and How-ard Reid, and that will be quite a task. "Senator" is -getting the squads in shape and they will give any team a battle in a few weeks.

INFLUENCE OF PRESS IS I,U.D.L. SUBJECT

That the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best in-terests of the public; was the subromance of the 16th century, when ject chosen for the Intercollegiate will have to fill the positions left of the land meeting will have to fill the positions left of the Inter-University Debating a fugitive in his own country from League held at the University of League held at the University of Toronto. This, among other important decisions, was arrived at a conference at which were reant colleges of Ontario and Que-

The purpose of the League is the purpose of the League is the encouragement of debating and the holding of debates among members. Those present at the meeting were P. F. Foran (Presi-(1) She loves him not and he chivalrously forgoes his rights: (2) She discovers his other rôle: (3) She betrays him: (4) She saves him: (5) "Two Lovers."

The settings of this romance do yet searling heavy to realism but. (Bishops).

The date of the preliminary de-bates was, after some discussions finally settled as being Friday, March 1st, 1929. The final debate will be held on March 15th.

The colleges participating will this year be divided groups. In the first will be Mc-Gill, Queen's and McMaster, and in the second will be Bishops, Loyola Osgoode Hall and Ot-tawa. It was decided that Mc-Master should replace Osgoode Hall in the first group in order to meet new opponents and introduce some new interest into the debates. The Ontario agricultural College and the University of Western Ontario, having taken no part in League activities will be

left out of the schedule this year.

The time for speeches, which last year was 15 minutes, is, as in

the meeting decided that the negaby Morrison, the centre man, and Science tally by McKennar, the Science right wing, who packs a wicked shot. The Science satel lites were Stubbs and McKennar, while Galloway and McKennar, while Galloway and McKennar, team.

The trophy for the winning team is a cup, which is at present in the possession of Osgoode Hall, last year's winners.

It is expected that this will be a very successful year for debat-ing. The seven colleges repre-sented afe all keenly interested, and with a good subject and a fair pressure of public invested the measure of public interest the League should have a record year.

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Co-ed Capers

In a recent number of College Humor, that "liber librorum" of undergraduates, there was an article "If I Were a Man," written, of course, by a female of the species. While no one cares twopence about my views on the matnevertheless, I feel that my long-inhibited desire to tell the world what I would, or would not do, if I had been born a member of the big strong sex, must be given utterance. (I know my Frend!) Hence, I venture this modest ap pendix to the above-mentioned ar-

I would not consider it the crowning achievement of an evening the girl friend to make off with her

favorite silk hankie. I would never tell a woman that her make-up was on wrong. Rather, in passing a looking-glass, I should merely say casually, "Isn't that a good-looking mirror?" and look

astily away.

I would endeavor to read more shan the sportine page of a newsthan the sporting page of a news-

I hope, if I were talking to several women, that I should not direct my remarks solely to the prettiest. I would never wear ties with a

hint of purple in them, nor if I were small would I drown myself in a acoon coat.

I would exclude the words "hot", necking," etc., from my vocabu-lary. It would make me individual.

I would not feel ashamed to read poetry every so often, nor would I consider that the ability to quote Browning would brand me a high-

I would not clatter around the Libe in hard heels, nor spend my

I would not (and this emphatically!) brand co-eds as dumb and un-

that impossible column, "Co-ed Cap- and Roberta Vince was spectacular, the subject.

The World's Worst Picture

Mr. R. E. Sherwood, Lites critic, awards the medal for the worst picture of the year to Marion Davies in the Cardboard Lover.

Davies in the Cardboard Lover.

Dear reader—(1 hope some one besides Mr. Smithies and the author reads this), Mr. Sherwood is wrong The world's worst acting is being the carbon friday and the Carbon shown at the Capital on Friday and Saturday, in the picturization of Gene Straton-Porter's best seller "Freekles." Gene Straton as the bird woman is the best puppet in the picture and she is a novelist.

Mr. Bosworth gives his usual fine character acting. He could double perfectly for a totem-pole on an air-

Phone 700 ship mooring mast.
You may like the picture. The hero is freekled—that must be why he was selected. The heroine is a splendid runner. She runs five miles through the swamps in less than ten minutes.

The picture was produced by some famous company. They are so well known that they did not deem it necessary to put their name

on dodgers in front of the theatre.

Mr. Smithies is to be compliment-AIT. Smithes is to be computed the do his pictures in the early part of the week. But, any old film will do on Friday and Saturday. (Author's note.) The Famous Players Canadian Corporation have tssued a-very promising report. See Fin-ancial Post in Arts Cubroom.

30 BASKETEERS COP Inter-year Title

The co-eds of '30 again proved their athletic superiority by copping the inter-year basketball championship. This makes the third they have won this season, the other two being in softball and ground

there was no dull one-sidedness. there was no dull one-sidedness. The freshies displayed excellent combination and sure shooting. Helen Grange and "Bubbles" Schoeder starred for '32. The '31 team, led by Jean ("Dunny") Dunlop, fuught gamely, and in the dying noments of the match, a neat basker moments of the match, a neat basker by "Dunny" put the Soph team a notch ahead, breaking the tie

gave the '31 team game. Score, 21-

Line-ups:

'32—Eleanor Gilbert, Gwyneth
Gwillim, Helen Grange, "Bubbles" Schroeder, Grace Boyce, Lenore Reinke.

Jean Campbell.

The following game between '29

The final game between '31 and democracy, showing how it is '30 was played on Wednesday, and was won by the Juniors. The shooting of 30's forwards, Ella Sexton to answer questions concerning

featured the play throughout. The score, 48-18. The Junior team deserve their title.

PROF. MICKLEM IN A GENEROUS MOOD (Continued from page 1)

played on Monday, between '31 and ed them and their family all joy and which it is based. Special soloists which it is based. Special soloists happiness in the years to come. He teams were evenly matched, so that then proposed a toast to the health there was no dull considerings. of the Host of the evening, which joyable evening. A program of part was ably responded to by D. Bruce, songs will follow the cantata. al Society, who also joined heartily ets for 50 cents at the Post Office. Gordon, President of the Theologic-

All those present voted the casion a shining landmark in the life of our little College.

Canadian Press Distorts Impression of Mexico

"Information concerning Mex ico in the press in Canada is dis-torted, and gives the people wrong impression of conditions in that country," said Mr. Fern-andez, Consul-General for Mexico '31—Gladys Simmons, Jean to Canada, who spoke at Hart to Canada, who spoke at Hart Graves, Jean Dunlop, Jean Wilson, House to the members of the International Students Association, on the subject of "Education in Mexico." Mr. Fernandez pointed and '30 was a case of the strong out that under the dictatorship against the weak, the result being which lasted for thirty years up against the weak, the result being which lasted for thirty years up a very one-sided and uninteresting performance. Score, 54-0.

29. Tak Ma. a very bue-say of the say of the performance. Score, 54-0.

29—Tek Whattam, Irene Gordon, Edith Trayes, Vi Anglin, Marg don, Edith Trayes, Vi Anglin, Marg ate. But now Mexico is demonstrated by conviction, having first craft by conviction, having first craft a grade a free people. After tune going in and out for a smoke.

If I were a freshman, I would not wear my tam in imitation of a Bowery tough, of a coy young maid-ion Lick, K. Ball, Ted Carson.

Alternative demonstration of the control of the co discussing the progress of educa-tion in Mexico upon this basis of

while combination and good passing CHORAL SOCIETY OFFERS CANTATA

Those who recall the excellent choral work of the Kingston Choral Society in their concert last term will eagerly await its presentation of "Acis and Galatea" next Tues day, Dec. 4th. This cantata, composed by Handel, will offer inducehave to get busy and see that they acquire no more this year. As a prefite had abated Dr. Kent rose to his feet and in a few well worded to his feet and in a few well worded to his feet and in a few well worded to his feet and in a few well worded tremely slim chance in hockey.

After the cravings of the sharpest posed by Handel, will offer inducements other than purely musical, for students in a certain English course will especially appreciate that the words are by Gay, while the words are by Gay, w

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WIN FROM VARSITY

Continued from page 1

rebuttal Miss MacGregor showed a worthwhile homogenious population? Miss MacKinnon's stand that a nation has to come into a time of the own. She further phase had been especially embettered by the stressed the glorious destiny of Canada. quoting Sir John Ross, and her need for a stable agricultural population which the opendor policy will enable her to get. Miss MacGregor has the faculty of setting forth her points in such a manner that they are difficult and sometimes well-night impossible to refute. At the conclusion of her arguments the drew a very effective word picture in which the captain of the negative team reasons of Grecian decadence. In the captain of the negative team reasons of Grecian decadence. In the captain of the negative team reasons of Grecian decadence. In the captain of the negative team of th

sought fruitlessly enough, to find a "sloppy" sentimentality. In her ment that a new country "needs a worthyhile homogenious populative worthyhile wor

self a convalescent home for "war torn" Europe. She further sain torn" Europe. She further said that Canada had been founded on the best traditions of Europe, and that the type of foreigners the open-door system might give entrance to, would not maintain this tradition, that they have little to give to the cultural have little to give to the curural development of the nation, but this assertion was refuted by Catherine MacKimon, who show-ed that many of our writers and painters, names to conjure with in the world of art and letters, were of direct foreign extraction. were of direct foreign extraction.

Miss Winspear delivered her points easily, but this reporter questions the form of her habit of continually appealing to the President to give emphasis to her statements.

LOSE DEBATE TO McGILL'S ORATORS Continued from page 1

Miss Schlackman defended the open-door policy of immigration on economic grounds, while Miss country, admitting all peoples, even seemingly rather unlikely ones, and fusing these, each with its own national excellencies, into one people, will in this way tain its most desirable development, rather than by a policy of selfish exclusion or arbitrary sel-

for Queen's, opposed the motion, maintaining that, because of the difficulty and even impossibility of anialgamating and assimilating some types of immigrants, a cer-tain degree of "ajarness" was the best policy of immigration for the happiness and prosperity of both the country and the immigrant. Miss Marjorie Scarrow very ably closed the negative argument. She said that agricultural development was the first essential in country, upon which later devel-opments in industry depended, and that a new country, to develop most desirably, must build gradually and well by admitting immigrants in numbers only as large as could be satisfactorily assimil-Enough is enough, a new country must in its immigration policy take thought for future well-being rather than for merely au immediate increase of popula-

Miss Ruth Dow, president of MISS KITH Dow, president of the McGill Delta Sigma Society, presided. The judges were Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., Canon Shat-ford and Prof. Atherton of the University of Montreal.

University of Montreal.

The McGill team which upheld the negative in the debate with Toronto University in Toronto, also was successful, so that McGill University halds the Interest. Gill University holds the Intercol-legiate Debating Trophy again this year.

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a letter to the press this week. In in declaring that the conduct of it Dr. Taylor expresses hearty the player, both on and off the slabbing left jabs. He was super-commendation of the action of the lice is a matter which concerns it. O.H.A. in establishing at Queen's and Western Universities two trend of sport." and Western Universities two scholarships for players of the Association. He says:

Only the same of the Association. He says:

Only the same of the Association of the letter that though bleeding mouth and nose.

Katz renewed with Stigmall.

inculcated into lacrosse that great game might yet be saved from BEST ASSAULT IN the discredit that has fallen upon MANY YEA The influence of one great athlete lasts long, and in Queen's the fine spirit of George Taylor Richardson is by no means dead, and his face is a small replica of In any sport the spirit in which it that of the famous fighter. is carried on is everything.

'And, in spite of our nearness to the United States, * may con-Sutton, five points to one, while fidently be affirmed that in Can-Jack beat Kweichen by five points ada the prevailing idea of sport to four. is the British one-to play the has a beauty in itself. The per-wine stophy preceded as a beauty in itself. The latter won by a slight margin, eight beat crawl, a drop-kick by The latter won by a slight margin. Bayne was up immediately, but eight beat crawl, a drop-kick by The next bont was a slaughter. Leadley from the 35-yard line—
Remus knocked Malkin down or so. Bayne jabbed McManus all these things are beautiful between the first round, while in again and floored him for 9. The all these things are beautiful because the means are so in hardinary with the end. But no gome peatedly to the face, forcing him that men play has more beauty in the take a count of nine. In the it than hockey by reason of its third round Malkin's seconds synituess, its daring, its opportunity for the individual as well as for team play. But its very McKay and De Diana of the swiftness is the opportunity for the minum who is only the good player and not the good sports. Was hindered by receiving the takes to two was hindered by receiving the three Halsett twice in 2.30 minutes.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR
COMMENDS O.H.A.
Tribute was paid to the O.H.A.
by Principal R, Bruce Taylor in the Contario Hockey Association a letter to the press this week. In the Ontario Hockey Association in declaring that the conduct of the International Contains the player hoth on and off the slabbing left labs. He was super-

tario Hockey Association are signature and stull a particular of a changing spirit in athletic life. One cannot but have untitled it already in intercollegis athiente me. One cannot out have sides over an institution at which pace was not and intercollegisted it already in intercollegisted for foul are men ruled off the field for foul cognized as a necessary componium or other offenses, and tackling or other offenses, and when a man does put in his three or five minutes it is manifest to all that the offense has, as often as not, been purely accidental. And now the hockey governing body in the Province is auxious to htlp on their own way to a university players who have so constructed by the complement of the deficiency of the education of young men and women. The O.H.A. has stressed the fact that its'scholaristics who combine, in the highest er who combine, in the highest edgree, skill in the game and body in the Province is auxious to htlp on their own way to a university players who have so constructed by the deficiency of the education of young men and women. The O.H.A. has tressed the fact that its'scholaristics who combine, in the highest edgree, skill in the game and body in the Province is auxious. The super-invented him through. Campbell is approximately a super-invented him through. Campbell is the super-invented him through. Campbell is approximately a super-invented him through. Campbell is a construction of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of the control of the control of the control of the players and young men and women. The O.H.A. has a creation of the control of versity players who have so conducted themselves both on and off the ice as to merit the recognition of the subcommittee of the nition of the subcommittee of the deep sense of its responsibility to ontario Hockey Association and two boys and young men who envito are qualified for entrance into gage in its activities. The "better boys, better men" slogan still versities (Queen's and Western). "If the same temper could be else than business."

MANY YEARS HELD Continued from page I

There were two fencing bouts on the card. Whittle defeated Sutton, five points to one, while

The first boxing bout was be-

INCIDENTALLY - -

This boy McManus got a tough ride from Bayne on Wednesday in However, he is just a kid, and has not filled out yet. When he is fully developed he will weigh about 180 lb., and then watch out. Ho has a nasty kick in his right hand, and if you don't believe us—get nasty with him.

An interesting incident occurred when the committee were arrang-ing the bouts for Friday's Boxing Card. Jarvis refused to let a certain boxer by the control of the best men on the team, because to the control of the best men on the team, because school in the world, that of professional boxing, but that has not prevent-ed him from being a sportsman.

Graham, Arts red-headed 118 lb, boxer injured his hand badly on Wednesday night. It is to be ltoped it heals quickly as the lad is a very good prospect.

"Ike" Sutton should be a real captain and we are sure he will have a fighting team, because there are none who fight harder than the same "Ike". We congratulate Queen's 1929 captain. He is one of the best.

It takes a good man to light in the ring, but it takes a much better man to battle successfully with a motor car. Yesterday evening a Freshman in Medicine was knocked down by a motor car. He was a little dizzy for a time, and when his head cleared he drew back his first and said. Who hit me? Later that same evening after interviews has a distributed by the same lad wreatled in the 126 pound class, and won by toking two straight falls inside of three minutes. His name is Bernstein, and we'll say he is in there.

Katz renewed an old grudge scholarships for players
sociation. He says:

"The scholarships which have
been established in Queen's and
Western Universities by the OnWestern Universities by the Onactive athlete and still a particiwhen they climb inside the ropes
everything but manslaughter oc-

Joliffe and Dickie put on a nice fast bout. Both are fast and clev-No damage was done, and

heavy slugging indulged in. The last bout of the evening was a wow. McManus, a game 17 year-old kid took an awful beating from Bayne. Both fight-ers had knockouts to their credit

in the intervear eliminations.

Round 1 — Bayne repeatedly jabbed McManus to the face, finally landing him with a right

for the count of .

Round 2—in the second round Bayne knocked him down for 4 Then he jabbed Jim seconds. groggy with his left, finally whip ping a terrific right to the side of the head. McManus fell like is the British one—to play the game of the sake of the game, tween Brophy and McDairmid, and not for the score. Not that the score is a matter of indifference, for perfection in any sport as a beauty in itself. The perwishes a beauty in itself. The perwishes while Brophy preferred to slug, down with a right to the jaw.

In the 174 lb. class Craighead defeated Youart by securing a fall in 2,30 minutes. He used a head-lock to do this. Youart fought gamely and staved off a second

Pete King and Fred Glenn tried best, but they were very evenly matched. Both weighing 138 lbs and both clever fighters, neither secured a fall. Glenn won by remaining on top for the best part of the bout.

Bond easily defeated Gamble in the 174 lb, class with two falls in 1.14 minutes.

The greatest credit is due Tex" Evans. There was not a hitch in the proceedings, every man being ready to go on at ex-actly the right time.

Jack Jarvis officiated in the hoxing bouts. The judges were Messrs. Day and McMahou, and Sergeant-Major Newell.

Mr. Bews was referee in wrestling and fencing. The bell was handled by "Fex."

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PASSION

O let me drink the lovelight, the lovelight in your eye;

O let me catch the sweetness, the

sweetness of that sigh; O let me feel the velvet, the velvet of your cheek,

nd let me taste those lips, those lips that lovers seek.

I love to see the sunlight, the sunlight in your hair I long to kiss the dimple, the dimple

that is there: want to feel you near me, yes near me all the while.

in that smile

The rose that grows in England, in England by the sea,

Is not so sweet, my darling, not half so sweet as thee

The violet in the hedgerow, the orchid on the tree

Are pretty, pretty flowers, but not the flower for me.

O let me know the passion, the passion of thy heart; The blood-red stream that seeks my

love, thy love to me impart; Then, down the years together, together we will sail,

And speedily reach heaven, yes, heaven without fail.

"Sap et Sapiens."

FRESHMAN'S FOLLY

A freshman once sat in his bedsitting flat And his digits were deucedly cold!

His eye teeth were rattling like pills from a Gatling

His eyeballs incessantly rolled. He opened a canister, swung from the banister

He danced on his little toe, tempo d'allegro

And blew on the rest of his feet. Now tell me, fair stranger, what

imminent danger Of frigidization draws nigh? Dr. S. H. Simpson Vet make, no suggestion, I'll ans-

wer the question He sleeps with his window up

TO THE BUNK

Dr. Rupert P. Millan O Bunk, were not the exams so near.

have some fun with you, my dear.

I'd make you wheeze, and cough, and suceze, And surely very ill-at-case;

That ostrich-like you'd hide your

And fondly wish that you were dead.

My Quip-like pen I'd use To cure you of your abuse, That you should fondly swear

ever more to be unfair; But when a cause is pure and just To follow where others say you must.

Vain-glorious, fledgling scribe! Perhaps, the least of all your tribe! Will you (can you-) ever learn Will you (earl your) ever learn? The truth that nearly all discern? Or are you by obsession blinded. That you cannot he fair-minded? Now, I'll let this argument end,

Trusting that your ways you'll mend And should you vainly write some more,

Like David at Gath, you'll scribble

And though you worship from afar And a phump old turkey on your dish. "One of Many."

CO-ED CAPERER'S PUP

It seems you ask for canine names I think there must be bits of claims To be your dog's god-father.

Perhaps, in this. I may help you By naming some, and if they'll do Your thanks will pay my bother

Now, let me see just what there is The nicest one is "Sophocles," Or you could call him "Oscar. But if you feel that these don't fit, In my next verse I'll try for it, But wait a bit, how's "Estre?"

near me all the white.

You didn't say it's he or she,
But if it's he there ought to be, A bit of appellatious. However, if this he's a she,

I think that even you can see, 'Twill lead to complications.

To start the ball there's "Jock" or "Prince,"
Or "Bud," "Jip," "Tip," or Dinkie-

Or Dinglehoofer's Adolph. But if a girl, there can't be any More honored name than simple

Twill crowd the others all off.

WINTER

Gray, leaden clouds cast gloom o'er

O'er all the world a mantle is cast, Whitening green lawns, roadways and hills.

Ate a cool quart of canned heat; Then folks think mostly of heavy coal bills;

Winters privations make them aghast.

Gray, leaden clouds cast gloom o'er the earth, And empty showers of rain without

dearth, Turning the snow into slush on the

street Socrates 11. There to be trampled by hurrying

R. Urquhart, R .Mahaffy.

MY SILVER PRINCESS

Long years I plodded Life's dark

Ere came the dawn of golden day To hide my sorrows every one Like dewdrops in the rising sun.

Such dawn did break, and proudly

A fairy princess, head to toe, Of purest silver, sparkling white, Like moonbeams' dance on waters

Her cheeks, (how soon the vision goes!)-

Would envied be by prairie rose in all its splendor, and her eyes Were deepest blue, like prairie skies

The vision fades, leaves me alone

It cannot be! How can I live And though you worship from afar II she no hope or promise give?

A will o' the wisp in form of a star, Someday, (let only Fate command) A Merry CHRISTMAS I you wish I'll find her there, in prairie land.

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J. S. McDonell has announced that students can attend the bouts that students an attent of the Friday night for a quarter, co-eds of a flight of stairs. Another with gentlemen free. Girls—If the B. F. is not a gentleman, we don't of the flight. There is a hottle of B. F. is not a gentleman, we don't

At 8.15 like first of two fencing without embarrassing the interposed botts will be run off. At 8.30 the first of five wrestling bouts and ten boxing matches will be stream of the stre The bouts will all be of high calibre. life-saver, a respectable party). Jack Jarvis has ordered some raw Check appropriate word or phrase. meat to feed the hoys before the events. Here is the program.

King Kenzie). Check appropriate name, Couch, Sc. vs. Burnstein, Med. Craighead, Sc. vs. Wesley, Med. Hastings, Sc. vs. McMonns, Arts. ("No!" "No!" "No!" "Wo!" when it were in my Gould. Boxing:

Seright vs. McFarlane
Calvin (Kingston) vs. A selected McFarlane flunk! Cale White vs. Nichol VS.

126-lb,-Currier, Arts, vs. P. White Meds

one thing.

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"De distance am too long for de shortness ob de time." —Ex.

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3. You are sitting on the top step

5. Who said, "A girl in the parevents. Here is the program.

Wrestling:

McMahon, (Kingston) vs. Pete of Wellington, O. Henry, Don Mac-Kenzie). Check appropriate name,

would you do if you were in my place?") Miss this one and you

Remus Stidwell DEBATE IN TORONTO

Gaitz vs.

The above are exhibition bouts, In the Girls' Interconages.

H-lb.—Walker, Sc. vs. McQuade, bating series, held on Monday evening, the contest in Toronto was ening, the contest in Toronto was ening. won by the McGill team. The visitors succeeded in proving that the an earth

That not long ago re-echoed with 147-lb.—Brophy, Meds. vs. Suilli- open-door policy of immigration is wan, Arts.

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"Yassar, dat hoss ob mine am de were Miss Louise McMillan and fastest hoss in da worl! He cud Miss Clara Gray, while McGill was run a mile a minute if it warn't for the more thing."

ander and Miss Ida Greaves. On the completion of the debate, when the judges had retired, the house was thrown open for discussion, and five undergraduates availed themselves of the opportunity to speak from the floor.

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GREEK STAGECRAFT TREATED IN LECTURE
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treasured gems of antiquity, that is, it was not of supreme importance in the drama, but was ance in the drama, but was used oftentimes as a Prologue to explain the theme of the play, or an Epilogue to reconcile the fate of the characters, or in moments of great emotional stress, the chorus stepped in by way of lessening the tension for the Greeks held that 'Moderation in all things' was one of the fundamental principles of art as well as of life.

In the early years of the Greek drama the stage-settings were a booth or a tent. Later a palace became the standard setting and the action had to conform to this limited equipment. These early trappings were experimental and imitative, rather than clumsy, for clumsiness was not a fault of the

traditions from the imitative poses actuated by evident facts. of the old Greek dances.

Modern stage facilities help the ARTS CONCURSUS actor to convey his emotions to his audience. In the Greek theahis audience. tre the lighting prevented any delicate finesse, but the dramatist overcame this brilliantly by the use of pictorial imagery in his dialogue, describing the feelings of McLennan, maintained that the his characters in such eloquent sign was quite conspicuous. and glowing language that when it was born on the lips of some noble son of Thespis, all had eyes to see the picture that was being the had not had time to get from unfolded before their some the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was pictured the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the had not had time to get from the picture that was being the picture that the pi unfolded before their gaze-

INTEREST SHOWN IN SPEECH ON EUGENICS

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ed laws-of heredity. But can we concentrate on improving the stock was considered, the verdict was and neglect the surroundings? This guilty. brings up the old question of heredity and environment, which cannot be definitely solved. French philosphers were to deliver any horizontal philosphers were to deliver any horizontal products and the control of the first two cases, C. Little, H. Neville, E. Fleming, F. Voaden, and W. Gilophers used to declare emphatically ophers used to declare employed that all men are born equal, but the charges. scientist is more cautious in his statements. Nevertheless the scienstatements. Nevertheless the scientist is certain that physical characteristics are inherited in some ways. To illustrate his point, Professor Earl showed an ear of corn in which the kernels were of two colors—a principal of heredity discovered by Mendel. If a man or women with brown eyes married someone with blue eyes, (with preceding generations of the same color) their children would all have brown eyes. If one of these married someone with blue eyes, three out of four of their children would be \$1.50.

girl has an idiot brother what are you going to do? Here there are many problems but if one commits

lation is increasing but it is not in the educated ranks, but among those who have to be supported in winter. We know that the great emthe action had to conform to this pires, such as Greece, Rome, and spain decimed because of internal decay. They did not know the solu-tion of their problem, as the scient-ists of today do. Professor Earl emphasized the importance of pre-Between the years when Aeschybus, the playwright of Marathon, flourished and the age of Euripides there was a complete experimentation with stagecraft. Dramatists made an effort to its expension of people but therein lies the difficulty. experimentation with stagecraft, Dramatists made an effort to incorporate the chorus into the plays, the dramatic element was pheightened. As in the Moscowi heightened. As in the Moscow lects?—and then some one has to Art Theatre different actors interpreted the same roles. The actors advocated more children among The Eugenist were very skilful. Even with the better families, fewer among the disadvantages with which they others. Unfortunately, Professor had to contend they made their Earl concluded, not enough is known, but we can at least draw had to content they be playing thoroughly convincing known, but we can at least draw our conclusions with an open mind,

FINES FAG FIENDS Continued on page 8

pleading, in his own defence, that he had seen no sign forbidding it

his classroom on the third floor to the basement, and light a cigarette, by one minute after the bell But when the possible discrepancy between Police Constable Waugh's watch and school time was pointed out, and the fact that some classes are dismissed early

liland, pleaded guilty to the same

In passing sentence, His Hon-or mentioned the fact that there

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someone with blue eyes three out of four of their children would have brown eyes. Thus characteristics are transmitted in a regular methe ective of court. J. Hare, and G. Stuart, charged with similar offences were biblity to disease, and the clotting of blood are always heretilary. Then Professor Earl mised the question—whom should you marry? Two freshmen, G. F. Gilbert, and W. J. Harkness, charged with biotsterous conduct in the Arts (Due-room, were advised by the Bench to place more faith in their Seniors. They were dismissed epilepsy or insanity, but if your best with suspended senitence.

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Queen's Gain Entrance Into DR. CLARK SPEAKS Senior O.H.A. Series And A ON MASEFIELD AND Pugilists Adds Interest Place In Five-Team Group CONRAD IN OTTAWA To Interfaculty Assault

Will Now Have Three Hockey Outfits in O.H.A. Ranks; City and College Expected to Join in Support of Winter Programme

KINGSTONIANS TO STRENGTHEN SENIORS

The A.M.S. Council and

Executive will meet to-night in the Old Arts Building. Ex-

ecutive at 7. p.m., Council at 7.45. ATTENTION MEDS.

SNAPPY NOVELTIES

AT ANNUAL SPREE

GENERAL WHOOPEE

Venetian Gardens was the scene

f those dances—no foolin'. Harassed Meds laid down their

dents their Keys to Virgil, and like those who had eaten of the Lotos,

promptly forgot there had ever been

off and all joined to make it

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such things

St. Michael's Is Other New Arrival Making "Big Five"

At a meeting of the O.H.A., last Priday, Queen's entry into senior O.H.A. was accepted. Permission was granted to use any players who qualified under O.H.A. residence rule, pertaining to Kingston. It was understood before the entry was unde that the two the entry was understood before the teams should combine. It is expected that this combination will produce a team capable of giving a terrific struggle to Ontario's

Co-eds Should be Able To Keep Dates Straight Henceforth For Queen's there is the added attraction of meeting on the ice again, our old rivals of football, that big Blue team. A few years ago in the Intercollegiate the meeting between Varsity and Queen's was the highlight of the hockey scason. This year, with a chance to make them bite the dust, last Friday night, and it was one interest should be greatly increas- of Then Kingston will see St. Michael's, Preston and Galt combined, and Kitchener, the other their slide rules; bored Arts entries, making a high-class sen-

of fighting tooth and nail with our friendly rivals of Kingston, and Sid Fox's soothing melodies, and yes—I suppose the punch belped a lot too—their inhibitions dropped forming one strong senior team should be welcomed. As it has been pointed out this will give the (Continued on page 6)

CAGE MATERIAL MORE PROMISING

Sutton and McLaughlin Show Great Form—Mulligan Coaching

STRONG DEFENCE

The basketball team have been training faithfully, and are beginning to show results. On Friday By Lecturer they played a game against K.C.I., and while their work was not impressive they showed enough to warrant a strong team in the In-

"Re" is back in the fold working with McLanghlin on the formulation marked the address given ing with McLanghlin on the forby Captain A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., ward line, and as usual his playing featured. "Bob" Elliott, evening-nuder the auspices of the playing against his team mates of Students' Christian Union. A large last season, was impressive. He and appreciative audience listened and "Unk" look to be fixtures on with pleasure to his tales of exdefence. "How" Carter, Fenwick, perience culled from twenty years and Herb. Dickey are having a of working as an active official of the Y.M.C.A. in China and Thibet.

The subject of the lecture was down the position when he returns

Milligan is the coach, with as-marks with interesting lantern.

Sistance from Mr. Bews when he slides of places and people of the is not busy. They are working hard to give Queen's a championship contender, and on their a crisis, and that it was trying to

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The subject of the lecture was Captain Brace illustrated his re-

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Urge of Literature Came To Masefield Late In Life

BOTH LOVERS OF SEA

(Special to The Journal) Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- Dr. George Herbert Clarke, head of the Engish Department at Queen's Uni versity, lectured last night in the Chateau Laurier on John Masefield and Joseph Conrad. The lec-ture was the second of a series of three being delivered here by the Extension Department of Queen's University under the aus-pices of the Ottawa University Women's Club, Mrs. G. D. Finayson, president of that club was

boy, stated the speaker, Masefield considered London his prison. His books were ships; storms, lakes and hills were common hu manity. A love of literature did of the Westerners' Annual fiesta come to him until he was (Continued on page 5)

saws and chisels; tired Engineers ARTS FROSH WIN OVERTIME VICTORY OVER SCIENCE, 4-2

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For souvenirs the ladies received small, brightly colored address books. The men very appropriate-ly, got large red bandana bandker-After 70 minutes of good excit-

THAN LAST YEAR

ly, got large red bandana manuscrchiefs, stamped with the Chib's
throned on the top of the heap.
The teams were very evenly
matched and when Science scored
in the first period they held this lead until a few minutes from the bell. "Doug" Luther then tied the

score in a pretty solo effort.

In the first overtime period Science scored when McKenna beat Medealfe from right wing. Then things started to hum and McCartney and Squires scored in quick time putting Arts in the lead. When Squires scored again on pass from Murphy the old game was on ice For Science Long, Agnew and McKellar were prominent while the Continued on page 6

SECOND MUSICALE A HUGE SUCCESS

Present Hymned Their Supplications For Coming Exams.

conducted by Mr. McVittie and acconducted by Mr. McVittie acconducted by Mr. McVittie acconducted by Mr. McVittie acconducted

Inclusion Of Kingstonian

Dickey Repulses Gallivan's Determined Attack, While Seright Mixes it With Swain of the Naval Cadets in Interesting Bout

K.C.I. YOUNGSTER GIVES PETE KING A FALL

B. W. F.

The B. W. & F. Executive will meet in Room 211, Douglas Library, at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5th.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS **UNCOVERED THREE EXCELLENT TEAMS**

In the Intercollegiate Series

MEET WESTERNERS

and Queen's has three teams class. Swain has been coached which should do well in Intercol-carefully and well. He has the legiate circles. The successful ability to hit with either hand candidates were Messrs. E. L. without the slightest warning. Beach, Arts '31; E. E. Carter, Arts 31; A. W. Currie, Arts '30; T. at catch-weights. He is an ag-A. M. Hulsc, Arts '30; E. R. gressive fighter, and his blows are of the hay-maker variety.

Messrs. Beach and Carter will neet a team from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on March 12, 1929, and debate the question "Resolved that this house is in favour of full government control of water power.

The other men chosen in the ing hockey Arts defeated Science try-out will form the Queen's 4-2 in the Freshman series. Arts teams for Intercollegiate series are by virtue of this victory en-which begins March 1, 1929. Their throned on the top of the heap. subject is "Resolved that this house believes the modern news-

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MR. KYTE LECTURES

Good Attendance Proved the Popularity of the Speaker

CHARACTER SNAPS

Mr. Kyte provided entertainand his subject, Rudyard Kipl-

He dealt with Kipling as a many-sided figure, not to be im-goode Hall asked for permission derstood completely at first sight, to enter the Senior hockey series. on Sunday evening proved just as successful as the first. Again the study by glimpses of his broad and human inner character. Speak-life life the decision. The difficulty to be overcome was that if both were admitted the expense. Levana members and their guests.

The entertainment appropriately commenced with a sing-song, ably spirit, and as a prophet with great to Toronto. It is hoped that a

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Fine Fencing Demonstrates
Worth of Mr. Bews'
Training

The second interfaculty assault was held in Grant Hall on Friday evening. The management put on a card that filled every requirement for a good evening's amuse-

Three bouts of the Town versus Gown variety gave the capacity crowd plenty of thrills. The out-standing surprise of the evening was the way in which McMahon of K.C.I., threw Pete King. Pete Dr. Clarke spoke of Mascfield's early passion for the sea, and told of his lifelong love of ships. As In the Intercollegiate

Series

Or Real, threw Fere Rang, Fere is not a beginner by a long way, and yet he had more than he could handle in the collegiate lad, who he the way, will be comise. to Queen's.

Jack Swain of the Kingston Sea The Debate tryouts are over ities against Seright in the 135 lb.

Galivan took on Herb. Dickie

Currier of Arts easily defeated White of Medicine. In the first (Continued on page 6)

WESTERN ADMITTED TO SENIOR RUGBY RANKS BY C.I.A.U.

Four-year Rule Stands For Now-New Play-off Arrangements

MORE SENIOR HOCKEY?

The University of Western On-ON KIPLING'S WORK ario was manimously admitted to the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union at the semi-annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, held here on Sa-turday. The acceptance of their entry had previously been recom-mended by the Rugby Union. This was the only important matter dealt with by the meeting at ment for the fourth meeting of the Implies Club, held in the Red Room, Thursday, Nov. 29th, at 4 o'clock. A large gathering attested to the popularity of the speaker of of Montreal were the only absen-

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SENIOR HOCKEY ONCE MORE

The entry of the Tricolor into sculor hockey competition again will be welcomed by myribd lovers of the national game again will be welcomed by myring activities from the Senior at Queen's. Last winter Queen's withdrew from the Senior interceollegiate series following a long sequence of disastrous processors financially and competitively. The decision to concenseasons, financially and competitively. The decision to concentrate on an intermediate team in the O.H.A. was made with the purpose of reviving the lagging interest in the ice game with a team which was not out of its class. Anyone who recalls the thrills and spills of those heetic encounters with Kingston and seasons, financially and competitively.

thrills and spills of those heetie encounters with Kingston and the bull-pen jaumed with cheering hordes of Tricolor rooters, will agree that hockey came back with a bang.

This season the A. B. of C. felt that Queen's and Kingston were ready for big-time hockey again and the entry into the Senior O.H.A. means that the best amatem hockey in Canada will be on display at the lock Harty Arena. In order that the will be on display at the Jock Harty Arena. In order that the strongest team possible may be placed on the ice, and in order that Kingstonians will feel a little more civic pride in the team, two or three of the best city players have been invited to wear the Tricolor. While the team will play under Queen's name, it is in reality a combined city-college team, and it is hoped that Kingstonians will swing into line with their fullest support—of

Local fans will be privileged to see more good hockey than any other city in the Province with the exception of Toronto, since seven O.H.A. teams will be playing their home games at the college ice emporium. When the size of the city is considered one invalidant condensation in the control one invalidant condensation in the control one invalidant condensation. ered one is inclined to wonder if it is not too much. Let us hope cred one is inclined to wonder if it is not too much. Let us hope that the goose which laid the golden egg is not being cooked for Christmas dinner, However, the Chamber of Commerce and the candidates for civic office all prophesy a prosperous winter for Kingstonians, so the next few months will probably see the Arch Street rink jammed to the rafters on more than 'a

New world like to see the organized rooting which developed in the crucial play-offs last year, made a regular feature. There is no reason in the world why the hockey team, and the basket-ball team, too, for that matter, should not receive the same support as the footballers. Let us have a rooters' section, a few theer-leaders and a band functioning at least at all senior games. The team has the material, a little support will push them to the top of Canadian hockeydom.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In an editorial on the value of knowing how to "do nothing," the Whig-Standard says:

"The ideal way of learning to do nothing is to lie on a village green and pretend to watch the cricket, sit by the side of an ardent angler and pretend to watch him fish, or lover over a stray land-scape painter and pretend to be an art critic." - - -

To which list we would add, sit in the library with a dull volume of economics and pretend to study, meanwhile watching the co-eds

Just seventeen more days in which to do your Christmas shopping and only eight more days in which to do your Christmas plugging. The superstitious ones will be throwing up the sponge now that the first exam has been advanced to the 13th - - - - and it these above. it was almost a Friday, too.

Instice Gaynor and his assistants in the Arts Society Court are deserving congratulations for the dignified and decorous manner in which they conducted their session. As a result of the efficient conduct of the first court of the season respect for it was greatly enhanced among the students.

Interest in debating is apparently due for an awakening this winter. Strong teams have been selected to represent Queen's and the Intercollegiate Union subject is one that should prove interesting to all: Resolved that the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public.

Levana debaters carned the hearty congratulations for their good showing in intercollegiate competition. They defeated Varsity and lost to McGill by a unrrow margin,

The next issue of the Journal on Friday of this week, will be the last before Christmas. It is not because the Journal staff must study, oh no, but because we know you will all be too busy

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts: Examinations will be given in all subjects in all-years including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours.

Faculty of Applied Science, Exminations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all

Final examinations will cover three hours; first year examina-tions other than finals will cover two hours; second year examinations other than finals will cover

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The second draft of the December examination time-table is posted in the Douglas Library. All students are asked to report

Change of Course

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November 28, 1928.

W. E. McNEILL.

1st co-ed: The diamond is the hardest stone, isn't it?

2nd co-ed; Yes, the hardest to

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How British Students Lag Behind Americans

We have been reading this week an American college paper called the *University Student*, which is the organ of the Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina, and it has taught us a lesson, for we realize with a pang how far we in Trinity lag behind the American conception of youthful alertness and Our football fields can show no such stirring scenes as was, witnessed in North Carolina when "Smith Bulls gored Shaw Bears in-to submission" — the Bulls being able, after snorting and tearing through the hopeless defence for four heetic periods, to hang up a 22-0 victory. How unexciting Ladies', Gentlemen and Children's must seem our little triumphs such Hair Cutting as disposing of Dalkey "to the tune 293 Princess St. of 13 goals to 2" after this! How dull, again, the activities of our conventional societies if we com-"This society gave a most enjoyable social" with the account of a reception at Mr. Smith's Univer-sity where "the entire Freshman sity where the entire Freshman class was the guest of the Alpha Omieron Chapter of Alpha Phi Al-pha at a get-together meeting," and where "just before the Alpha Phi Alphi hymn was sung by the fra-The University has a small sun in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year name and home address," until at last "the Freshmen gave a yell as an expression of appreciation." The expression of appreciation." The expression of the Student Christian meetings of the Student Christian. Faculty. Until 1948 the reward is Movement are pleasant affairs, but can they compare in heartiness with the New Student Reception given by the Y.M.C.A. at Charlotte, N. C.? "Dr. Gaston put real per into the affair, and his request for a yell was answered by the three hundred Through the generosity of the or more lusty-throated men who

the program."

We look forward to hearing reg-ularly from the Johnson C. Smith University, and we trust that T.C.D. may be found as interesting there as is we find the University Studentwhich, by the way, was engagingly addressed to us (so far has our at once any conflicts or omissions fame spread) at Trinity College to the Registrar's office, as the final draft must be ready next realize that we can never hope to sound that up-to-date and efficient note. America can coin-pithy phras es and succeed in making them whimsically expressive, but we, it seems, cannot depart from the ver-No change is effective until | bal courtesies of a more leisured it has been made at the Registrar's age without lapsing into the merely

T.C.D. Dublin.

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 3. F.T.—Too Busy
- F.T.-Angela Mia,
- F.T.—Blue Grass. Moonlight Waltz—Jeanine.
- F.T.—Two Lips.
 F.T.—Moonlight Madness.
- F.T.—Blue Medley. W.—Sweet Mystery of Life.
- II. F.T .- Down Where the Sun Goes Down.
 - Intermission

- F.T.—Flower of Love.
 F.T.—Crazy Rhythm.
 —I Can't Give You Anything But love.
- 15. W.—Gypsy Love Song. 16. F.T.—Lonesome in the Moon-
- F.T.—You Can Feel it Doing You Good.

18. W .-- Chiquita.

Debating Try-Outs Uncover Three Teams (Continued from page 1)

paper to be in the best interests of the State."

Again on Feb. 12, 1929, Queen' is to be favoured with a Parlia-mentary Debate, led by men from three Western Universities. three Western Universities.

Messrs. Nelson Chappel, B.A.,
(University of Alberta, leader);
G. E. Britnell (Univ. of Sask.);
and W. J. Masterson, (Univ. of
Br. Col.). The topic under discension on this occasion will deal
with our attitude to "all forms of
Censorship." This should be of
Censorship." This should be of
Censorship." Students.

Reporter—What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made

"Practise makes Perfect" in debating as in other things. Our Our it will bear fruit later

'PHONE 1207 SMITHS, BROWNS AND COHENS PREDOMINATE

The new directory just issued to the students at McGill contains some interesting data, including statistics on what countries are rep-resented in the student body and on the names which lead in number. The name of Smith is most popular apparently, there being-twenty-three persons so-named in attendance. Following closely on the heels of Smith are the names Brown, Cohen, and Jones.

The majority of the students are drawn from the nine provinces of the Dominion. Twenty-four states in the country to the South are represented, while the British Isles, send the third largest number to register at McGill.

Interesting, indeed, are the names of far-off countries whose students go to old Montreal, as Alaska, and go to old Montreal, a Micaragua, Australia, Africa, Nicaragua, India, Mexico, Guatemala, France, Lativia, Peru, Denmark, China, Japan, Barbadoes, Grenada, Jam-Japan, Barbadoes, Grenada, Jam-nica, Trinidad, Bermuda, and Cuba.

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A HUGE SUCCESS Continued from page 1

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The singers, divided into three sections, produced a very harmon-ious result from the round "Oh How Lovely is the Evening." "Keep On Hopin'", was sung twice to en-courage writers in the coming examinations. After "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Mr. Ketiladze to Old Virginia," Mr. Reinadze again played. His numbers were "Caucasian Sketches" by Ipolitian —Ivanov, "Gypsy Air," and "Old Russian Melody." The very im-pressive "Melody" was also written by Mr. Ketiladze. To praise these selections is idle, all that can be said is that from the beginning until the end every note delighted and thrilled the audience.

Mr. McVittie then sang very appealingly "Dat Little Fella with his Mammy's Eyes" and the "Rosary." The last part of the program con sisted of the singing of such beau-tiful hymns as "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Abide With

The Musicale was enjoyed by every person present and those in charge are indeed to be congratulated on such a fine program.

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CLOSE-UP VIEWS
OF REMOTE CHINA
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Enter Mary, Oh so green! She believes that Levana is a force for the good in the college ... that the men are all crazy over the freshmen are soph or junior, have any fun as a soph or junior, and shad as for a senior, well they are just grinds, no less. No pep at all She has infinite faith in student government and always votes for the best-looking cardidates. Mass meetings are her meat and drink. Main idea: all work, and no play.

The story of his travels through in this country he was received with appreciation of the audicince at the speaker, voiced the processor of the instructive and interesting lecture.

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Sophomore:

Mary is a person of great digity ow. She feels personally affrontnow. She rees personally attracted it "a snippy freshette" precedes her through a doorway. Her pose of ultra-sophistication makes her amusing. She abhors the reshmen's Reception and all such affairs. She is not so sure that her popularity will never wane, that the A.M.S. is the world's best system of government, or that writing two Sups every fall is such fun, af-ter all. In this year, she discovers one of the poets, probably Keats, and reads him omniverously. Junior:

Mary finds this a stupid year and feels more or less of a nondescript. She loses much of her enthusiasn and finds men quite boring, but still shrinks from the thought of gradu-She becomes interested in debating and executive work and is very disgusted with the girls who go out all the time. "What are they getting out of college?" is her favorite observation, and forgets her own giddy first year. She begins to feel the profs know a few things after all, and that this college racket might have something in it.

Mary envises the freshettes now, laughs at the sophs, sympathizes with the juniors, and pities herself and all other seuiors. She invariably has her autograph book with her and is also a photo collector. She gathers souvenirs of everything, so I won't forget, you know."

Fakes life very seriously and believes that the whole world is await. ing her graduation. She will work so hard, be a real person with interests and thoughts, a credit to her college. Exit Mary, plus sheepskin, enormous ambition, and a lot of dance programs.

(Editor's Note) : Mary gets n gied in August, forgets all ahout Keats, and burns her souvenirs. She does, however, frame her de Phone 700 gree, and resolve to write regularly to her buddles, if nothing else interferes. Vale, Mary!

> Many thanks to "Socrates" for his noble assortment of names for the pup. However, one night we were awakened by an inspiration which saith, "Thy dog's name shall be "Goop." So you see, we were powerless. "Goop" it had to be. Someday we shall take him around

Proud Co-ed—The president of our class has asked me to sit on his right hand at the dinner tonight. Skeptic-What's he gonna use to stir his coffee with? -Ex.

the best-booking candidates. Mass peoples of the world.

The story of his travels through and respect these two great teachers of old, and had become commakes Mary very dumb. So she dever works. Hobbies: eating between meals, dancing, cating, dancing.



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AFTERNOON TEA

A College Church-Goer

Last stinday we went to Church rest of the congregation remained along the congregation remained along the congregation remained along the congregation remained along the congregation and the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the composition was undecided whether or not to stand while singing the Doxology. Several people got up and immediately at down again, others seems to take place that afternoon. It is needless to say attended to the congregation remained the congregation remained

really was much more comfortable Reviews the Service sitting down, and sat down, to their immediate embarrassment since the Last Sunday we went to Church rest of the congregation remained

Several people got up and immedial and graphed a valedy sat down again, others, seeing them getting up, started to rise also but subsided in their turn. Some co-eds neat us snickered—or rather sniggered. Then half the congregation unde a determined stand, the rest followed doubtfully, and proceedings proceeded. The Doxology words." The minister gave it one safely over, two men decided that is

get and then he kissed it. We have often wished that the minister would get a sticky baby to kiss. Then we would be able to score an-

know what. It rather worried us -we aren't used to financial problems, excepting those involving such dates as occur a couple of weeks be fore Christmas. He concluded with a grand flourish and the collection was taken up immediately. It was a most opportune time, we placed DOYLE'S HAIR-CUTTING PLACE our last dime on the plate instead of that big nickel we had saved from the last tag day. We thought it was our duty--score one for the high-light!

Then the Minister gave us his quarter's worth and asked us kindly to remain in our houses during the afternoon so we could be hooked for suckers. We smiled at that and thought of the Scotch National Anthem—"I can't give you anything but love—Baby." One wo man immediately left for home so she would be there when the can-vassers arrived. Perhaps she had forgotten to turn the damper in the pipe but it certainly did look path-

Gradually the meeting came to a close and, grabbing our impediments we made a rush for the doors. We wanted very much to accompany said co-eds but decided that, if they were as hungry as we were, perhaps, we had better go down town alone. So we did.

Dr. Clarke Speaks On
Mosefield and Conrad
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For Women. gaining a meagre livelihood as barman in New York City. He was inspired by Chaucer's Parliament of Birds to read all the poets whose works he could afford to buy. After his return to England in 1897, Yeats helped him embark upon a literary career. Dr. Clarke quoted from "The Everlasting Mercy", with which poem Masefield made his name, and also read "Sea Fever."

Joseph Conrad was by Dirth a Pole, by adoption an English-man, and by culture a Frenchman, said the speaker. He had an in-tense love of the English, because he felt them to be innately kind. He realized his boyish ambition to join the British Mercantile Service in the seventies, upon his father's death, spending the next 20 years upon the sea where he learned to love ships as Masefield In 1893 he met loved them. Galsworthy, who was then a student of navigation, and from the meeting sprang a friendship which was later to turn the seaman into

a novelist.

"A novel must be a human history or it is nothing." Conrad did not find writing easy, yet this ideal was approached in most of princess st. many others. Dr. Clarke said that be considered this to be the case particularly in "The Rescue" which he thought to be Conrad's greatest story. greatest story.

Clarke was heartily applanded and a vote of thanks was moved by Hon. Martin Burrell.

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College Student (brightening up)

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O.H.A. GROUPINGS OF QUEEN'S TEAMS

The grouping of teams in all O. at present, H.A. leagues was announced following last Friday's meeting in Toronto. The Senior series with five University, Michael's, University of Toronto, Kitchener, Presion, consists of one two rounds he jabbed him repeat-

Trenton will do battle.

A B. OF'C. MEETING

gar, seconded by Mr. Purdon; and agreed to, that all matters pertained several nice blows. ing to lockey coach be left to a mained cool and finished well. committee of Professor Baker and Mr. Abbott, to report back the following to Mr. Abbott, to report back the following to the mice exhibition. No damage was hockey team.

being present as well. quent
The agenda of the C.I.A.U. meetling was considered but no definite
instructions given to the delegates. 115 lb The meeting then adjourned,

WESTERN ADMITTED TO SENIOR RUGBY Continued from page 1

group system of play-offs may be

The Intercollegiate Track Un-The Intercollegiate Track Un-tion decided to issue medals and oud round.

amples will be presented at the next meeting. The Intermediate Track Union consisting of Wes-tern Toronto, McMaster and

148 bis—Craighead gained one tern, Toronto, McMaster and O.A.C. was given official recognition, and the prospects were uncovered for the organization of a covered for the Toronto, McMaster and similar organization in the east with Bishop's, Loyola and others as members.

In a found of the second. The factories with a headlock, with Bishop's, Loyola and others as members.

A demnte rotating schedule, for play-offs in the event of a tie in the Senior Football series was adopted. This assures Queen's of her fair share of play-off galnes without depending on the luck of the draw.

.The much discussed "four-year rule" came up for discussion, but the vigorous opposition of a year hold. the rule was allowed to stand as

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Kitchener, Fredon, Fonsists of one two rounds he jabbed him repeated group. In the Interprediate series addy to the face. In the third five times against Jack, while the face are twenty-one groups, and all Jarvis stopped the bout to prevent most one hundred teams. Once is further punishment.

R.M.C., and Kingston are in Section B, Group I. Section A of the principals in the next bout. Stides are group is composed of Belle well in the next bout to the same group is composed of Belle well in the next bout. Stides are group is composed of Belle well in the next bout on the same group is composed of Belle well in the next bout of the same group is composed of Belle well in the next bout of the same group is composed of Belle well in the next bout of the same group is composed of Belle well in the next bout of the same group is composed to the next bout of the same group is composed to the same group is composed to the next bout of the same group is composed to the next bout of the same group is composed to the same

wille, Brockville and Gananoque.

Eighteen group and about ninety teams will be functioning in the perience. During the first two teams will be functioning in the prience. During the first two teams will compete with Brocks air rather than on their objectives.

J. Quer's will compete with Brocks will are taken took the last round and lieson the learn are showing more will compete and kington. Its

Seright rushed Swain and land-

Mr. Abbott, to report back the following night.

Delegates were appointed to the CLAU, meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1928, in The former has been having the former to be Professor W. P. Wilgar, Professor O. A. Carson and Mr. Broadbeut; other members of the Broadbeut; Remus members of the Broadbeut;

- 115 lbs.-Wallbridge took down the decision over James in the INCIDENTALLY -

The Senior Hockey Team have arranged a game with Clarkson College at Potsdam on Jan. 25th. The Clarkson team are the New York State champs. Our boys have quite a task on their hands.

The Freshmen hockey series has produced some real players in Lang, Galloway, Davis, and McKennas. Both games have been very close. Arts should win the series with strength in every position.

The Inter-faculty shows were both of high calibre. Jack Jarvis, Mr. Bews and "Tex" Exans are to be congratulated for these splendid exhibitions. The bout between Swah and Seright kept the fans on edge all the way through. This chap Seright is a game fighter. After receiving plenty of punithment in the first and second rounds he came back in the last round and had Swain groggy. It was a great fight.

opening bout. He secured a fall in 6.42. 126 lbs .- Couch took the decision from Berstein in the next.
"rassle". The winner was the aggressor throughout, and secured
a fall with a headlock in the sec-

A definite rotating schedule for minute and fifteen seconds, both

who had wrestled earlier in the evening. The former gave a clever display to gain the victory. He secured one fall with a crotch

Two fencing bouts provided ood exhibitions. Hose beat good exhibitions. Fletcher in a nip and tuck battle, IN B.W.F. ASSAULT which saw each man match point for point until Hose secured the odd one in nine.

ville, Gananoque and Kingston, Iri Dause took the last round and section B, R.M.C., Belleville and the bout. Galivan vs. Dickie, exhibition. ago. The most improved players Galivan rushed Dickie and landed several blows to Dickie's jaw. Hc "Mac" McLaughlin, and their work has featured the practices.

ook the first two rounds by agressiveness. Diekie fought back meeting took place in the Athletic meeting took place in the last round and had Galivan Nov. 27, 1928.

Those present were Mr. Allan Brodbent, Chairman, Professors Wilgra and Baker, Messrs, Purdon, Agnet, Abbott, and the Secretary, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted! It was moved by Professor Wilgran, seconded by Mr. Purdon and Seright rushed Swain back, but took some bad soeks on his face.

Seright rushed Swain and land.

So it is boned that Kingstonlains. co-operate with nained cool and finished well.

Ted Gaitz and Nichol put on a Kingston fans a real fighting 207 Princess Street

An interesting experiment in Can-adian football will be inaugurated pass five-yard interference in front pass twe-yard interference in front of the line, influinted interference behind the line and the American type of convert will be introduced by the collegiate gridders. The several coaches of the high school eams have made special trips across the border to study the American innovations will improve the Canadian game. The experiment is one which will be watched with interest We have discovered what Snack's coat is made from. It is Alaskan pup. Please make no mistake, it must be "pup".

We must acknowledge an error, Mr. John Hough wishes the college to know that his name is spelled Hough, not Huff. all football players and fans

Here's where I double my allo ance said the freshman as he folded two dollar bill. --

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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Kingston has at last, no doubt ome time after the Slovaks or East Some title after the Storags of Less' Thibetans, had the opportunity of witnessing the latest version of Mrs. Stowe's novel as adopted for the screen. Like others which have a more or less historical theme dealing with the United States, several ang with the United States, several attempts have been made and in this instance the final word, if producers gurding the challenge system. attempts have been made and in this consider it worth while to continue nis argument has surely not been aid: Effort has been made to hrow the memorable incidents of he plot into high relief, but the general impression is not altogether

memory does not play false, Uncle Tom has been allowed a less active role than previously, and the phesion which has been attempted so valiantly has involved some loss of dramatic force, except in isolated The episode of Eliza's es cenes. the drift-ice of the river is well rues, Dec. 4:
nanoctived, if too reminiseent of 4.30 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting,
"Way Down East," and George
Room A7 ape from the bloodhounds across Seligman—the only possible choice of Simon Legree—enlivened the 8.15 p.m.—Convocation Hall, climax with vigorous acting.

As is only to be expected in a drama with such a large cast most of the names are quite unfamiliar. But Topsy, who "just grow'd" was charmingly grotesque anda splendid foil to the very sophisticated and mannered Eva.

FRECKLES

The other Gene (not Tunny) who has a great public in America faces the camere herself in a screen version of her best-seller, "Freckles." There are some unusual features about this film, which has had its opponents, to say the least. Granting that it is humanly impossible to endow Miss Stratton-Porter's works with an vivid, convincing acting such as the audiences demand, there are compensations whose merit largely stand by the defects of the standard of the s fects of the conventional film.

thieves during his guardianship of scriptive nature, study talks and flavoured sentiment. In the film Hobart Bosworth's billed as a star. He acts rather less than the owl-moth in a glass case that we have the star the star and the star owl-moth in a glass case that we were introduced to and the real honors go to the boys and girls con-cerned. They were good enough cerned. not to be amateurish and uneffected enough to be convincing. gist of the controversy as to the merits of this movie and the general opinion of the average robot-like picture is summed up in a remark referring to the heorine, "She was a girl I'd like to meet."

CANADIAN DEBATING TEAM DOING WELL

The Canadian Debating Team of Alexander (McGill) and Kenny (Toronto) which is touring the British Isles is nearing the completion of a very successful trip.
At the Oxford Debating Union Kenny recently upheld a motion on "Censorship" which was opposed by Alexander. The motion carried a majority of three.

This was the eighteenth debate in which they have taken part. In four they have opposed one another and in the other fourteen they have lost only one decision, at Bristol.
They have participated also in three
Mock Parliaments.

Mat and Glove

There is a dearth of 112 lb, material of the both wreathing and boxing circles this year. Half pins are in demand if you can the senior team dozen, a berth on the senior team waits your effort.

Rarl Gallivan, the Kingston middle who boxed Herb Dictie on Friday, is game, husky and altogether a good prospect. Mr. Gallivan is also as pleasant a chap as one could wish to meel—outside the ring.

Jack Jarvis has seven of last year's learn out, but Bob Seright, the sterl-ing flyweight, is no longer in the in-sect class. He has grown abese, and is now a corpulent bantamweight, i.e.

And his physical development is not viewed with delight by Ken Roberts.

With the wrestlers, Kouch and Hastings, look like the best of the new-comers. Four of last year's team, all champions are available. The two freshmen mentioned above are inexperienced, but carnest—which latter is half the battle.

COMING EVENTS

Illustrated lecture, Mrs. Eric Brown, "The Canadian National Gallery.

Dec. 3rd-7th:

Loan Exhibition of Contemporary Canadian . Art, Bank of Commerce building. Market square.

Thurs. Dec. 6: 9.00 p.m.—Science '30 Dance, Venetian Gardens.

FROSH BASKETEERS BEAT ARTS SOPHS

Arts '32 got away to a good start in the interyear basketball series when they took their sophomore rivals into camp by the score of 29-

5, yesterday afternoon.
Elliott, Michneck and Jamieson starred for the winners while Falkner and Salmoni were the best for

Line-ups

This tale of a boy, an orphan 31—Falkner, C; Snider, f; Hant-minus one hand who outwits lumber ler f; Smith g; Salmoni g; Den-

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Who named the Bunk, the Bunk Whether many a true word is not oken in jest

Whether professors are so named from the fact that they only profess

going to appear in the Arts Club Or shoot a range pole half a mile away. he Library?

library will be intensified? Whether the approach of exams

Why "Felix" doesn't reply to that accusatory letter? And what color

of the he really wears?

Whether "She Wears Glasse is the same person as "Co-ed Cap-

Whether she really does caper? And whether caper is derived from the Latin word meaning a goat?

How those engineering the next trike are progressing?

and the "papers."?

Why "Junius II" wants another

shower when he has a whole tank full of water?

Why the co-eds never 'kick' about the shortage of 'showers'?

Whether most of them do not exheat's refraction, or toil all day beneath a blistering pect to get different kinds of show-What the new name of the Queen's Journal is to be?

Whether "Fairplay" and "one-of-Many" are one and the same per-

Who killed Cock Robin and The

What has happened to the 'New Gymnasium' and the 'Orphans Home'?

Whether the Gaetic scholarship has yet found a recipient? or is the

language dead, defunct, extinct?

Whether a suitable punishment for tamless freshmen would not be to make them learn Gaelie?

AUSTRALIAN CO-EDS IGNORED SOCIALLY

Co-cds in universities and colleges of Australia do not associate with the males that lord it Or check a line of levels by a foot. over Antipodean institutions of If you can set a slope stick just by So declares N. higher learning. C. L. Nelson, leader of the University of Sidney, Australia, de-bate team tour at the college of

room is separated from the rear by a bar or rail," Nelson explains, and the co-cds sit in front, leaving the back of the room for the

men. Neither do the men pay any attention to the college women on the campus, and it is seldom that rivet, college man would think of Qr make a surly foreman come i college man would make a surily foreman cone anything to do with her in a social If you can take an order, as well way, Nelson continued.

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A course in instruction for non-A course in instruction for non-com, officers, practical and theore-tical, for those in A campany, in-clusive of the men taking A, or B.

And make the others give their

"IF" AGAIN

If you can swing an axe or wield a bushhook,

Or drive a stake, or drag a chain all day, If you can scribble "figgers" in

If you can sight a transit or a level When the artificial lights in the Or move a target up and down a

whether the approach of exams the dependent of the substitution of the budding poets? And know yourself and trust the living God; which is the living God;

If you can wade a swamp, or swim

Nor fear the deeps, nor yet the dizzy heights,

If you can stand the cold without a And take the Higgins ink to bed poetry.

Whether the Bunk isn't tired of your fingers
alking about the Toronto Telegram, When every digit's like a frozen thomb.

lf you can work as long as daylight lingers And not complain, nor think you're

going some: If you can sight through tropic

If you can find a sort of satisfac-

In knowing that you've got a job

well done If you can be an eskimo and nigger And try to be a gentleman to If you can use a "guessing" stick

to figger And know a coefficient from a root:

If your calculus and descriptive are

forgotten, And your algebra just serves you

If your drafting and lettering are rotten.

And your Trautwine's always handy by to tell. If you can close a traverse without

judging, And never kick a tripod with your

"In classes the front of the If you can run a line where you

And make it stay somewhere upor the map.

If you can read your notes when they get cold, And know that contours mustn't

ever lap.

as give it, And not have secret pity for the the boss:

B. Cert. Lecture 5 p.m. Tuesday, If you can climb a stool and not iew Arts Building.
A. Cert. Lecture 4.30p.m. Wed-Nor have your head turned by a

swivel chair. Drill for Recruits 4.30 p.m. Wed- And if you can reach your decision

And make your rulings just and

own best too

Saturday at 1.30 Battalion Parade
If you can handle men of brawn
and sinew,
W. H. English, Capt.
And like them and make them

If you can't boast a college educa-

Or, if you've got a sheepskin, can forget.

If you can get a living wage for compensation, And give a little more than what

you get. If you can meet with triumph and

disaster And treat them without favour nor

with fear, You'll be a Man-and your own

master, But what is more—you'll be an engineer.

MR. KYTE LECTURES ON KIPLING'S WORK Continued from page 1

constructive imagination, Mr. Kyte illustrated by many sympa-thetic readings, Kipling's ability to wrap these qualities up in his

Mr. Kyte is a Kipling enthus If you can turn a thumbserew with your fungers

your fungers

iast, and indicated his willingness to swap Kipling stories with any-

Home they brought her college

She nor wept nor uttered cry;-"Pour some water on the stewed-He'll come to by and by."

Ghituary

We note with sadness the passing, after a prolonged illness, of Arts '31, on Thursday, Nov. 29th, at 4 p.m. Deceased had been sickly since birth, but hope was recently entertained for its recovery, in view of a short rally about a week ago. Complications set in, howphications set in, how-ever, and the deceased sank rapidly, passing away peaceably with a s mall, but intimate group about the bed-

"We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die

with you-Old Year, if you must

Co-ed-You remind me of the

wild sea waves. Freshman-Oh-h-because I'm so restless and unconquered?

Co-ed-No, because you're all wet and you make me sick. -Ex.

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Joy and Cheer Be Yours at Christmastide

FACULTIES DIVIDE BILL INCURRED BY PAVEMENT ARTISTS

Delegates Chosen For Student Convention During Holidays

Building Will Be Furnished Except For Memorial Chamber ing Holidays

MANY AMENDMENTS

An aftermath of this fall's amendments had been proposed the building, but the cafeteria, the that the \$82.57 should be paid in lonnge room and other features four equal shares by Arts, Science, Medicine and the A.M.S.

Only routine business was up for

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DR. JOLLIFFE GIVES **EXTENSION LECTURE**

GREAT INDIVIDUALITY

Vergil was the theme chosen by Dr. R. O. Jolliffe of the department of Latin for his address in Convocation Hall on Monday last

His, tribute to this greatest of Latin poets, and one of the five or six literary names of all times, gave us a new insight into an unitute of Canada and the Engineering Society of Queen's University,
was held in the Physics building
also the comprehension of the
thinker. The novice is wont generally to regard Vergil as but the
profile was undoubtedly influenced by Prof. Rutledge of
Queen's. Mr. Oliver LePebre,
deby the "Father of Literature."
Dr. Jolliffe admitted, but stressed
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UNION READY FOR OCCUPATION WHEN STUDENTS RETURN

CHEF IN CHARGE

An aftermath of this fall's hectic election campaign was heard at the A.M.S. meeting on Tuesday evening when the bill for obliteration the artistic (?) work of the brush wielders was presented. The point which caused much contention was the proper division of the expense between the parties or faculties concerned. It was finally decided after many motions and little time after the remainder of amendments had been proposed the building, but the cafeteria, the The Union will be open after

An inspection of the building discussion and it was rapidly clear-ed away. The expenses of Alan ed that with the exception of elec-Broadbent and Harold Neville, A. trical fixtures and a few minor M.S. representatives to the Hart details the main part of the build-House Masquerade and McMaster ing is complete and ready for the House Masquerade and McMaster ing is complete and ready for the furnishings, some of which are were passed for payment. ing which will receive much favourable comment is the large min ber of windows on all sides. generous supply of sunlight is sured for all parts of the building.

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ON VIRGIL'S POETRY MR. LEFEBRE TELLS Says Virgil Ranks Among Greatest Poets of All Time ABOUT THE QUEBEC RIVER COMMISSION RIVER COMMISSION

Explains Plan Used To Increase Water Power Development

BIG JOINT MEETING

On Monday, December 3, a joint meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Instiversal character of whom Dr. Jol- tute of Canada and the Engineer-

Levana's Boudoir Problems Aired In Science Building

to the show. It didn't cost us much, and boy, was it worth it! We sure subtle steam-drill methods She was that disturbed she

Last night we took the girl friend hardly realized that it was her dear (Continued on page 4)

and boy, was it worth it! We sure got the low-down on the latest deligible of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the injugs of the merry co-eds. Would elected out quite a story from the injugs of the injugs of



"SENATOR" POWELL who is again coaching the Tricolor hockey teams. The "Senator" is ex-tremely popular with the puck-chasers

HOCKEY TEAM TO TOUR MARITIMES **DURING HOLIDAYS**

Tricolor Puck-chasers Leave For "Down East" On 23rd

TWO WEEKS TRIP

depart on Dec. 23rd on one of the ernment. most extensive tours ever undertak-en by a Tricolor athletic aggre-gation. As a result of an insistent

Continued on page 8 deniand from the Maritime from the first game trip to the provinces by the sea has been arranged with the first game CICCEERS CHIEFT likely to be played on Christmas

A definite schedule has not yet been arranged, but nine cities are seeking games and the boys will probably be away until about the eventh of January. Games are being sought by Bathurst, Moncton, St. John and Fredericton in New Brunswick, Sydney, Halifax, New Glasgow, Stellarton in Nova Scotia and Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island.

While no definite selection have been announced for the team it is certain that a strong squad will make the trip. There is no searcity of material at the daily work-outs and Coach Powell is driving the boys at it fast clip.

ELECT PERMANENT YEAR EXECUTIVE FOR ARTS SENIORS

Les Sanders Appointed Vital Statistician-Canada Grow

BROADBENT PRESIDENT

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DR. O. D. SKELTON ELECTED RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY

Position

POPULAR SELECTION

According to an official an-councement from the A.M.S. exenouncement from the A.M.S. exe-cutive, Dr. O. D. Skelton has been ing last Tuesday afternoon was the elected Rector of the University motion passed to abolish the nonn succession to Dr. Coverdale, whose three-year tenure of office room. At least that will be the has expired. Dr. Skelton was opinion of those who have had to nominated at the time of the pay fines for an infringement of A.M.S. elections and as no other names have been presented he is

elected hy acclamation.

Dr. Skelton graduated from One. Skelton graduated from portionate division of election ex-Queen's with an M.A. degree in 1899, and later joined the staff oi Theology. He pleaded, especially, Arts Faculty. He became a full professor in 1908, succeeding Dr.

—Theology. The final division of Adam Shortt as head of the Department of Political Science. lows: Arts \$33,26, Theology \$3.00, Letter he succeeded Dr. Cappon Levana \$20.00, and a donation of as Deau of Arts, which office he \$5.00 making the total \$61,26. held until he resigned a few years ago to accept the appointment of Under-Secretary of State for Ex-Queen's senior hockey team will ternal Affairs in the Federal Gov-

SUCCEEDS SWEEZY AS ALUMNI HEAD

Prominent Kingstonian is Active in College Affairs

GRADUATED IN '98

Results of the election of officers for the General Alumni Association shows that A. J. Meiklejohn, Arts greatly those present. 98, of Kingston will fill the Presidential clinir. Mr. Meiklejohn who saving that to keep a job was an federation Life Association has ever since his graduation associated himself very closely with University way when any vacancy occurs, affairs. He is a member of the Board of Trustees, of the Athletic Board of Courol and of the Studem Memorial Union committee. He (Continued on page 6)

WANTED

The Year Book committee are desirous that all write-ups be handed in immediately. your picture is not rendy, hand in your write-up. This will enable the committee to have the type set and the proofs read during the holidays. Those who are having their pictures taken out of town are asked to get in touch with Les Sanders, 2799,

Co-operation means success so we ask you to help us to make the book a success.

SMOKING RULE IS RESCINDED IN ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

Former Dean of Arts Now Plan to Revise Constitution
Holds High State and Apportion Costs and Apportion Costs
of Election

YEAR BOOK GRANT

A major issue that met with little smoking rule in the Arts reading room. At least that will be the

this rule in the past.

Mr. Gaynor in a fine flow of oratory took a firm stand for a proportionate division of election -Theology. The final division of the expenses agreed upon is as fol-

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SCIENCE JUNIORS HEAR EXCELLENT ADVICE ON LIFE

Universities Make Students Their Own Slave-Drivers

PROF. McPHAIL SPEAKS

On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, Science On Tuesday, Dec. 4tt, Science 30 had its last meeting hefore Xmas. The principle business was an address from Prof. McPhail. It was one of the best informal addresses that Science '30 have had the fortune to listen to: Prof. McPhail spoke simply, but impressively and the advice should benefit

Prof. McPfiail commenced Kingston manager for the Con- easy enough task; but in order to

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NEW ADDITION TO LEVANA EXECUTIVE

Convener to Receive Applications For Summer Employment

The Levana Society has received the following letter from Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '16, in connection with employment, summer and permanent, of women students

"In connection with the work which the Aluminae Association is attempting to do in assisting Queen's women undergraduates to obtain sur ner employment, the nae ssociation las decided Con nued on page 6

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THE STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION

The Union will be open - - - - How often have we heard that told? The skeptical ones will still smile and make the time worm wise-crack, but, believe it or not, the Students' Memorial Union will be open to receive us when we resume our daily labours after vacation. If you need further assurance slip quietly into the the vacation. If you need further assurance slip quietly into the building when no-one is tooking and you will see the dream of many years of Queen's students lacking only a touch here and there to make it a reality. That it will prove well worth waiting these many years for is the opinion of the Journal after a careful inspection of the building.

No detail has been ignored, no expense has been spared in making the Union an institution of which Queen's will be proud. A vawning cavity in the structure of student life at this University will be filled when the male students of all faculties have this

A yawning cavity in the structure of student life at this University will be filled when the male students of all faculties have this common rendezvous in which to meet, eat, chat and be merry. It is inevitable that the Union will become the heart and hub of student activities and a forum for the discussion of the various problems and interests of student life.

One aspect of the Union, however, stands head and shoulders over its more practical uses. First and foremost it is a memorial; over its more practical uses. First and foremost it is a memorial; Queen's tribute and monument to her gallant sons who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. The Memorial Room will be a hallowed sanctuary, ever a reminder of the debt we owe those molbe youths who gave up the pleasures and advantages we now enjoy in answer to the call of Duty. Let us not, in our enthusiasm at the crystallization of our dream of a Students' Union, forced this other aspect.

forget this other aspect. Let us not forget, too, the debt we owe the men, trustees, Let us not lorget, too, the debt we owe the men, trustees, professors, students and benefactors of the University, who have made possible, fostered, and guided the scheme to its culmination in the splendid edifice which is about to open its doors to us. Little do we realize the infinite care and thoughtfulness with which every minute detail of plan, furnishing, decoration and management every minute detail of pian, furnishing, decoration and management has been considered by those to whose hearts this memorial is very dear. To them we should be very grateful and we can show our appreciation in no better way than by remembering always that it is, above all else, a Memorial and treating it as such.

THE TRICOLOR

The Year Book Committee is this year endeavouring to make The Tricolor an undergraduate publication rather than one for the graduating students alone. Very little change in the composition of the book itself is necessary to accomplish this for it is always worthy of a place among the mementos tor it is always worthy of a piace among the mementos of every student and a collection of, say, four year books would consti-tute a very complete record of one's college life. Hitherto the price of the book has been so high that very few outside of the final year students whose photographs and brief biographies

final year students whose photographs and brief biographies appear in it have purchased it.

The committee does not propose to reduce the cost by lowering the quality or eliminating any features. In fact they are, with customary enterprise, planning a "bigger and better" Tricolor. In order to reduce the cost they are secking larger grants from the Faculty Societies and other student organizations. To date their requests have been well received. It will be realized, however, that if they could be assured of a larger sale they could secure a better price from the printers. We would they could secure a better price from the printers. We would suggest that immediately the Winter Term opens a tentative sales objective be chosen and a conservative price set on the basis of that number of sales. An energetic campaign to secure orders would then result, doubtlessly, in an own reaching of the basis of that number of sales. An energetic campaign to secure orders would then result, doubtlessly, in an over-reaching of the objective and the committee would be able to carry on with complete assurance of funancial support for their efforts. Only if The Tricolor is purchased in considerably calarged numbers can there he any material reduction in price.

In past years another difficulty has been that the volume did not make its appearance until the dvine days of the section.

did not make its appearance until the dying days of the session when most students were wondering how they would pay for their last week's board and the expenditure of six dollars for a their last week's flourd and the expenditure of six dollars for a year book, no matter how fine, was impossible. Here again the students, at least those who expect to graduate in the Spring, must co-operate. If photographs and biographics are turned in before Christmas, two valuable week's time, otherwise lost, will

The Trieolor will be a magnificent souvenir of these happy days at college, and, a complete record in picture and story of the year's activities. The book itself will be a masterpiece of the printers' and engravers' art. Every student would prize one and a little co-operation from all parties will help to bring it within the reach of \$1.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts: Examinations will be given in all subjects in all years including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Seminar course Special Studies.

Final Examinations ourses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examin-

ations will cover two hours.

Faculty of Applied Science. Exminations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all

Final examinations will cover three hours; first year examina-tions other than finals will cover two hours; second year examinations other than finals will cover one hour.

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Robert Bruce Bursaries

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Change of Course

Classes may not be dropped or it has been made at the Registrar's

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed amouncement on the bulletin boards for a choral concert, was quite regarding the Seience Research smooth considering the difficulties Scholarships founded by the Royal under which it performed. But Commission for the Exhibition of especial gratitude is reserved for 1851. These Scholarships are worth 250 pounds a year for two years.

Applications, with a copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in thesis to be submitted, should be in the six to be submitted. the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

December 4, 1928. W. E. McNeill

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Dec. 9: 7.00 p.m .- Student Service at St. George's Cathedrai, Canon Shatford.

squaws?



CHORAL SOCIETY SCORES TRIUMPH

Our civic Choral Society, which is largely associated with the University through the work of Dr. C. Gurmmer as conductor, enjoyed a definite triumph on Tuesday at Grant Hall, where their first program of the season was presented before a fairly large audience. As have come to expect, an exquisite choice of songs was offered in an illuminating chronological sequence as well as "Acis and Galthe Handel serenata, which, like the best wine, was kept to the

Having manfully stood up during aelic an arrangement of "God Save the Ap- King" through which, despite the

'Confound their politics, 'Frustrate their knavish tricks," would peep out, we settled down to some very sensitive and responsive choral interpretations of simple but tish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, charming airs like "Since First I translation at sight of Gaelic into Saw Your Face" and "Early Onc English and English into Gaelic.
This Scholarship will not be letter balanced than last year, and awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per unity in some really excellent rend-

The society was fortunate in obtaining for the serenata such capable soloists as Miss Marjorie Vincent, soprana; Mr. Reginald Heal, tenor; The University has a small sun in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in cash year tion were exacting and sustained. to students of promising sound strattened circumstances registered in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the reward is ished, and self-satisfied. Since one limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21. were written in part by Gay, "The Beggar's Opera" would force itself on the consciousness, and it was not a very far cry after all, despite the proximity of the Handel of "The Messiah."

Classes may not be dropped to the Classes may not be dropped tourses changed without permission. No change is effective until phemus and his shattering of a sion. No change is the Registrar's pastoral idyll contains in the musical setting many choric contrasts, and the choir did not falter, save for a slight tiring towards the end The orchestra, of a long climax. which is always in itself a problem Commission for the Exhibition of especial gratitude is reserved for

THE FRESHIES' LAMENT

I'm just a Varsity boy, wearied worried. I'm flunking, I'm broke, and I'm

My girl friend just wired that she's married, And my profs say I'll never get through,

"Why do they call those Indians My score on the final was rotten; raves'?"
"Haven't you ever seen their But when all else is forgotten— I'm the sap of the family tree.

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In '32 we have some great men, And some who are not so great
Of great and small I sing then
And some who are hard to beat.

Des Burke, he was our President, But now he's Sec. of A.M.S. By all the rules and precedent Resign he must to us.

He looks like a success, With Empey as his right hand man, How could be be the less.

Our Marshal is a wondrous man, And listen folks, I have a hunch That he will always get his man, For he packs a wicked Punch.

Ken Roberts is our worthy Secre-

You all know Ken I'll bet, He is well taught to strike and parry And the gamest kid I've met.

In-the B.W. & F. there are some

good men, There are boxers Nash and Kerr, And wrestlers Earle and Glen, And neckers Gordon, James and

So in these sports we show some speed,

If we fall short in fencing

We make it up, O yes, indeed, We make it up in Necking.

Our neckers strong in members are, In various ways they strut their

They use the same old bluff.

Now Mac with Brigham goes, By various paths to Ban Righ Hall, They tell us to admire the hose, And for their line we fall.

Now Christee goes to Goodwin And claims that it's the best But Kerr insists McDonell House, By far excels the rest.

And that's not all, oh no, by far,

Perhaps again I'll drop a line, To tell you of the rest
This year is fine and "superfine,"
Of many it's the best.

If you fail to get this rhymer's touch

And would like to know my name, I'll tell you folks, it's Otto Kintch, And at your service I remain.

SCIENCE JUNIORS HEAR PROF. McPHAIL Continued from page I

he will be the man called upon to step in.

His next point was his definition of success. He believed that a man could be a success in this world and perform great deal of good, and perform great deal of good, even though holding only a lowly) position. For example, he cited several war reminiscences. Two of the best men, he ever commanded, were a cook, and a soldier of the ranks. They served well, although holding no high rank. The cook, wade aspecting dishes out of poor made appetizing dishes out of poor food, and thus kept up the morale of the contingent. For the other, o task was too great or dangerous finally paying the supreme sacrifice

in a dangerous and glorious mission

The speaker advised the reading of Gibbon's "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire." It contains, he said, one good statement among others, that being, "Education can help a good man; but cannot make a bad man, better. Prof. Mc-Phail then went on to state that those people criticizing the Univer-sities, were wrone in sities, were wrong in saying that they did not fulfil their purpose. They make the students their own slavedrivers and so fit them for the struggle after leaving University.

We must not, the speaker went look for the immediate benefit Ron Burr has taken hold this job to be derived from a course. It is not to-day, or to-morrow we will use the information, but some-time years hence when it will effect an advancement for us. The courses nust be good and beneficial, because they have withstood the test of time well.

Prof. McPhail then touched on a little more serious question. He said that if asked for advice on how one should 'regulate his life, he would immediately answer, "Read the I5th Psalm." The best advice procurable is contained in that writ-

Reverting back to university life. The speaker advised those present to enter into student activities, pecially public speaking. Those who graduated, say twenty years back, felt now the want of the train-ing in that line. One should not only take an interest in the studies, but get out and mix and broaden out. He went on to praise this University for the showing in its stu-dent activities. Thus Prof. Mcthe dentities activities. This first should be And though they come from near the speaker, the meeting adjourned.

CANON A. P. SHATFORD AT STUDENT SERVICE

The third of the series of Oueen's University monthly services will be held in St. George's Cathedral next. Sunday evening, December 9th at 7 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. Canon A. P. Shatford of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal. Canon Shatford is widely known as one of the foremost preachers of the Church of England Not half of these aspiring Meds,
For many men of note there are,
Who use their seats as beds.

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All the charm A deep sigh escapes us. Life is one else still cultivates with us the dying art of friendship, and so his off to the quarters of one who has always been our solace and our delight. Lo, we find on her door, gave them, an universal around discontinuing the discontinuing in a lonely word.

Virgil now turned his hand to the Agentia Age. Their tenderness, grace, tipied death-bed with a sort of divine death-bed with a sort of divine gave them, an universal around discontinuing in a lonely word. more valiant attempt to see if any off to the quarters of one always been our solace and our delight. Lo, we find on her door, too, the cryptic message: "Gone too, the cryptic message: to Library, Back at 5.30." never wait for people who frequent the Libe (now don't make obvious deductions! Be subtle, like us.)
So we go sadly homewards. With we peep in at our house-mate. Can ledge of Nature and his intense with the shock! Buried behind love of her in all her moods. He wisted the mistress he wood most fering European Drama. "Et, tt, the mistress he wood most fering European Drama. "Et, tt, the mistress he wood most fering the mistress the rest, what is the use! Study is the Great God now. Come here, you darn hooks, see if we care!

LEVANA'S PROBLEMS AIRED BY SCIENCE

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the co-eds and their betters not ex actly agreeing as 10 what constitut-es a salon. We are not so sure ourselves. Anyhow, one member, who isn't so unknown around our fair campus, rose and gave an eloquent address on the matter. She wanted to know if a drawing room could be on the second floor, if the chesterin the second Hoor, if the chester-field must be covered with dark material or was a light upholstery immoral? She sure wanted every-thing in the good old definition. We guess there was a lot of hot air circulating around, and apparently there were women at the meeting who hadn't ever attended one be-fore. The little lady with us ad-inited it was her first, and she has a man-sized scare that things will not remain long as they are, in-her charming donicide. Well, as-far as we're concerned, the land-lady's horselair sofa suils us fine. Any port in a storm is our idea, what say, Jake?

Prof. Marssey: Translate this antence: Voila l'Anglais avec son entence: sangiroid hahituel.

Stub '28: Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

art of friendliness could take one glinipse into the co-ed residence later world, and the world, and the world and the world, and the world in the finally distinguishable, but the matural magic in wirthe of the natural magic in wirthe of the Fourth on the cell and soul."

Vergil was born in 70 B.C. at the world distinct from Mantua. There is a legend that their of shall with which he penetrates it, from with which he penetrates it, from with which he penetrates it, from the old world and the world and the world and the world and the new.

Street he torth on its cell and soul."

Sich 'then is Virgil, glorious, Such 'then is Virgil, glorious, which is his divini gloria ruris which is his divini gloria ruris which is his world. Such 'then is Virgil, glorious, Such 'then is Virgil, glorious, Such 'then is Virgil, glorious, soul."

Vergil was born in 70 B.C. at the following shall be on a actual in the ratural magic in wirthe of the natural magic in wirthe of the Fourth on the college. It was a glory attainstant the lialy which he penetrates it, from with which he penetrates it, from with which he penetrates it, from with the folden Age of the Fourth on the college. It was a glory attainstant the old world and the new.

Nature of the natural magic in wirthe of the Fourth on the college. It that were wit, wouldn't it be funny!

Well, we removed our injured feelings, as well as our pedal extremings, as well as our pedal extremings, as well as our pedal extremings, down the corridor, and bumped into an armful of books being
propelled by a very flustered little
freshie, "Well Babs," says we, "quo
years he spent at Rome in conyears with us." Somewhere between the second and first stairways we hear faintly, "Can't, ess -- a-ay."

A manager for the Union will
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Tennyson, more than any one else.

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He was always a profound stu-

but there were deeper qualities in them. The Fourth Eclogue

It has been written that constant contant strains friendship. It might be added that examinations do likewise. The situation around Ban Righ these days is one to bring tears to even such usually cynical ways as our own. If Hubbard, and Kingsley, and all the others who wrote such reams on the beautiful the world and she wander of the world and she wander of the world and world and she wander of the world and world and world and she wander of the world and overshadowing death—and overshadowing death—and overshadowing death—and world and she wander of the world and overshadowing death—and overshadowing Kingsley, and all the others who wrote such reams on the beautiful art of friendliness could take one glimpse into the co-ed residence where the world are all the world, and the woulder of the glimpse into the co-ed residence where the world was been in 70. B.C. at the world distinguishable.

woodland,

tilth and vineyard, hive and

All the charm of all the Muses often flowering in a lonely word."

uncompleted manuscript burned. which prophesies a return of the After his death his body was cre-Golden Age sounds a deeper note inated, and his ashes were carried The Georgies revealed in lines to his villa at Positipo and there of poignant beauty Vergil's know-interred. A stately tomb was

by Niehol: "Labour is good and Aeneas and originally from the

Such then is Virgil, glorious, yet ever humbled, a courtier and

And there is also the pitiful case of the landlady whose drawing-room was monopolized evenafter evening throughout a whole term by the fair co-eds liv-ing in her house and their ardent The benign soul took admirers. up her abode during the winter in the kitchen, like the cricket on the hearth. Indeed she spent so much time there that finally her husband sued her for divorce on the grounds that his spouse had become "kitchen-minded."

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DESCRIBES QUEBEC RIVER COMMISSION (Continued from page 1)

lor of the Engineering Institute and although a busy man he al-ways has time for institute busi-It is of interest to note that the Commission was behind the huge Gatineau project which has just been successfully com-

As a pleasing innovation Mr. Price welcomed Mr. LeFebre, in the name of the Engineering Society, and in excellent French.

Mr. LeFebre said that he had met engineering graduates from Oucen's before and therefore held the university in high esteem. He chose as the subject of his even-ing's address "The Work of the Quebec Streams Commission,"

At low water in Quebec the value of the main rivers in horse power_would be 7,000,000. is under assumption of only six months available flow. There were 2,000,000 horse power developed before January 1, 1928. Altogether about 805,000 horse power is used in the province of

Policy followed when power sites are leased—The Government issues lease for a certain number of years, usually 40 or 75. At the end of that time the improved site is to revert to the government. The company interested can, if it likes, remove any movable property such as dynamos, etc. Prior to 1907 a general sale was to be held of all equipment. The Shawingan Power Co. was formed by inigan Power Co. was formed be-

The speaker pointed out that the flow condition is quite different in open water from when an ice cap is on. The run off varies with the size of the water shed due to diversity factor, a small water shed giving a high run off.

To collect the necessary data the Commission had to establish 80 weather stations which record temperature, rain and snow fall, etc. These stations send in a monthly report. The pulp and paper mills also aid the Commission by maintaining their own sta-tions. Price Bros. at Kenogami being very helpful in this matter.

To regulate the flow huge storage dams are built, so that suffiient water will be present for the low season. A daily report comes in regarding the conditions of the flow so that the Commission can gauge the amount of water need-ed by various companies. This reservoir is of use only at low water. In time of flood it may become a menace. In order to guard against this the factor of afety of the dams is increased.

Several very complicated but interesting slides were shown, mainly dealing with the developments of the St. Maurice River. Prof. Wilgar moved a hearty

vote of thanks and the meeting adjourned.

Prof. Miller Addresses Math. and Physics Club

Prof. N. Miller addressed the club on Monday afternoon. spoke on Geographical Maps and gave a very interesting account of the difficulties which confront map makers, and how they are partially overcome. The talk was illustrated with some good slides, showing the most important types of maps in use today, and the ad vantages of each kind were care fully explained by Prof. Miller.

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QUEEN'S SENIORS - INTERCOLLEGIATE RUNNERS-UP, 1928.

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B.W. & F. plans for post-Christmas activities are beginning to take definite stage. Two dates have already been seen that the stage of the stage of

A new challenge system has been adopted. Two teams will be nomingated, a first and a second. This gradient is temporary and open to challenge. To gain a place on the first team, the challenger must first win a place on the second.

No challenger will be accepted after Jan. 25th. On this date the two first teams will be definitely turned over to the coaches for final polishing up.

Shrimps, Attention:—The B. W. & F. needs 112 lb. boxers and wrestlers.

Queen's at Home: Jan. 11-St. Michael's Jan. 23-Varsity. Jan. 30-Preston Feb. 22—St. Michael's. Feb. 25—Preston.

Queen's Abroad: Ian, 16-Varsity Jan. 18-Prestor Feb. 2-St. Michael's Feb. 4—Varsity
Feb. 13—St. Michael's
Feb. 15—Preston.

ANTI-SMOKING RULE (Continued from page 1)

Other routine business came up for discussion, the more important items being a grant of \$1.25 per graduating member from the Arts society funds to the Year Book and the decision that the Arts dinner would again be held at the cost of \$50 cents per plate.

Innumbers.

Sid Fox and his serenaders experiments the formal three formal formal

The following committees with NEW ADDITION TO LEVANA EXECT were appointed to revise the constitution of the society:

(a) Arts Society — Les Sanders, (Chairman), Mr. Matheson, Mr. Corbett, Mr. M. B. Cameron.

(b) Arts Concursus-D. D. Gay-

approximate pericetion.

If they win five titles again this year, we don't care anything about year, we don't care anything about year, in Montreal and is prominently motives. associated with the pulp, paper and nower industries. The officers

Shrimps, Attention:—The R. W., 2007. The TENTATIVE O.H.A.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

The tentative schedule for the Senior O.H.A. announced from Toronto shows Queen's playing their first game at home against St. Michaels on January 11th. The withdrawal of Kitchener made it possible to play a double schedule and as a result. Kingston will be the scene of six struggles. The schedule as proposed is rather an unusual one for starting Feb. 2nd Queen's play four consecutive games on the road and their finish the season with three in a row at home. executive committee, D. H.

SCIENCE JUNIORS HOLD YEAR DANCE

glorious evening went down in dashed off to Chinatown to pur-the annuals of Science '30. With chase these innocent articles. But

LEVANA EXECUTIVE Continued from page 1

to ask the consideration and co-operation of the Levana Society.

In previous years , the Association officers and the Dean of Women have been somewhat discouraged by a situation which has repeated-ly arisen. Women students desiring summer employment have evinced their interest and given their names in reference to various lines of work, but when openings have been obtained after considerable effort, it has been found that many of (Continued from page 1) those applying therefor lawe changes is also a member of the local Board ed their minds and those who have one of Science students on the westlone of the science of the science of the science of the strain drill with the science of the strain drill westlene of the science ment, or employment upon gradu-ation. These applications should contain a statement of the qualifications of the applicant, preference as to the line of employment sought, and also a definite statement as to date on which employment would be accepted if obtained. proposed that this Convener should then send forward these applications as early as possible, to the Alumnae Committee who would do

all in their power to obtain place-As a result of this excellent de-As a result of this excellent de-cision on the part of the Alumnae Association, the Society has elected, as Convenor of Employment, Miss Jean Royce. The latter will receive any applications of women students desiring either temporary or perm auent positions, as outlined in Miss Whitton's letter. The earnest co-operation of Levana is urged in this matter, as good results can only be forthcoming through the prompt and interested action of the pros pective job-seekers.

NEVADA PROFESSOR "PINCHED" BY POLICE

Reno, Nevada .-- At the last minate before the Home-coming Day parade at the University of Nevada the need for fire crackers became Therefore, one of the On Thursday, Dec. 6th, another professors in the mining department apparent. just a correct number present, alas! They were never bought, for Jancing was enjoyed from 9-1 a.m. fate stepped in and followed the dancing was enjoyed from 9-1 a.m.

The patronesses and patrons were.

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on the screen. More absurd exag-

geration, greased with hysteric self-

adulation in the worst Hollywood manner it would be hard to find. Herod is out, Heroded! "Greater

than America can produce, or ever will produce. (The italics are mine). However, it will be charit-able to overlook this cheapness as

When Bruce Baimsfather's pro-

duction was receiving its first exhi-

bition a few weeks ago, in Toronto,

by the protests of the prurient sec tion of that rather 'unco-guid' city (dramatically'), who resented a sup-

something of a furore was caused

In one scene a sergeant succumbs to the charms of a fille de joie in

an estaminet and disappears upstairs

a Frenchman possibly, but a Can-adian—never. But, seriously, tell it not in Gath, because no young

such a protest must be intensely annising to any country with a sense

of the drama. And yet probably some of the patrons of the film

who threatened to withdraw their

support are the first to bewail the

no signs of the tearing process that must have been going on recently.

THE WHITE SISTER

If "The White Sister" were not

an outstanding drama it would be

impossible to retain any clear recol-

lection of the story over a period of years. The merits of this recurred

movie are, in brief, its novel MILIEU developing into a warm!

Southern Italian setting. The strong acting of Ronald Colman and Lillian

appeared in more good pictures than

any contemporary; and the artistry of the photography. Its defects are few, if palpable, among which may be mentioned the harum scarum

high pressure climax, which

its patent extravagence is uncon-

CHANGE OF HEART

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I am so sick of college men Who, with a borrowed five or ten, And twenty pints of rotten gin, Set out for a big night of sin; Set out to paint the town a hue

That Hook-and-Ladder Number

Would hesitate to claim as red. I hate the way those infants spread Themselves about my favorite dive And let the world know they're alive When a bell of mocking laughter oe favourably disposed towards And let the world know they're alive Carry on, Sergeant," if they have They call me "Babe" and tell me

I've heard before. They borrow

From everybody in the place Too slow, speed up the And say,

pace."

And if you want to hear them crab, Refuse to kiss them in a cab! They take me home with slippers

Completely out, and new dress torn, Last spring I gave them all the gate, Since then I haven't had a date feature surrounding the picture, a Since then I haven't had a date principal far broader and more significant is involved, although Remorsefulness makes dark my

once again I may be accused of making a mountain out of a mole-I wish I knew some college men.

Betty Crawford in "Life" p.18

вооно

SHADOW MAGIC

Weary of my books, I sat a dreammorals of the Canadian soldiers of Watching shadows softly creeping from the many from

ing, creeping from the walls of

cozy old arm chair, To my ears there came a footstep

a friend with some request? President—Mr. A. Broadbent. Silently I waited, till a step re-Vice-Pres.-Miss Eileen McCarthy sounded in the hall.

When I rose in greeting only shadows met me, that is all.

paucity of dramatic genius in the Standing, peering down the halldown the well made by way, dowr Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather is to introduce the film to us personally, and I trust that his hair will show

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Only shadows came to greet me, Sec.-Treas.-D. D. Gaynor. only shadows found I there. Wrapped in darkness I stood wait waiting in the shaded

echoed from my quiet room.

With resentment, quickly turning, angry at this prankish guest, At the doorway I stood waiting till the anger left my breast; When through shadows indistinctly loomed a creature seated there, There at ease reposed a woman in the cushious of my chair.

For a moment I paused staring at this vision of delight,

Nov. 23, 1928. From the doorway I stood gazing at this creature so devine; sioned eloquence of Shakespeare's sioned eloquence of Shakespeare's Shiylock pfeaded for 'my money, called her to this room of mine, my pictures and my write-ups' before Christmas. as I entered from the hall;

Only shadows rose to greet me, only shadows that was all.

S. D. S

As I rested, partly dozing, in my Arts Seniors Elect

Sec.-Treas-Miss Beatrice Asst. Critic-Mr. J. C. (Bubs) Britton.

Orator—Mr. Abe Hulse. Poet—Mr. John "Jock" Kent. Historian—Mr. H. Nelson Corbett Prophetess—Miss Sally Wood. Marshal-Andy Purdon Reporters:

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A committee was then elected discuss arrangements for the Final Year Dinner and Dance: Misses Secord, Martin, Lytell; Messrs, Hulse, Sanders, Allen, Gaynor.

A year picture was suggested (for purposes of comparison with our freshman year) and Andy Purdon asked that flour be thown How I marveled at new and the glory of her hair. Purdon asked that now be and the glory of her hair. Purdon asked that now be will be and posing from the top of the Arts Build-What a picture she made posing from the top of the Arts Build-What as in the old arm chair. Ing to make it more reminiscent of 1925.

Mr. Sanders-with the impas-

K.C.I. GRADS. GIVEN 'AT HOME' INVITATION

ts. Seniors Elect of K.C.l. announce that the announce (Continued from page 1) of Friday evening. December 20 The principal, staff and students Who was this at midnight coming to disturb my quiet rest? Could it be a needy stranger or a friend with some request? Silently I waited, till a stee of the meeting was the election attending Queen's a hearty invifollowing officers were elected. Hon. Pres.—Dr. W. T. McClement.

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BIFF Are censured by the A.M.S. I am, 'tis sáid, a total loss, Purveying Bunk and apple-I do not doubt there are a few Who always read my column And think it good, but then They're not the gentlemen Who shout opinions in a crowd,

Who do their thinking all hanle Oh, gentle reader, hark and hear: The Bunk has always been sincere, Imagine Our Embarrassment

You can but guess how I have tried, Oft in the still night I've cried To view my feeble pen-Tis agony To read the like of poetry I'd gladly give an arm to write, Ambitions soaring wild invite A pain too piercing to endure, Hurting double, without cure.

e day, perhaps, the mist will rise, I'll see with comprehending eyes, Gladly, boldly, doing good—understanding, understood.



ossed they their branches and laughed at the storm, Strong were they long in their freedom, Huddling together to keep themselves warm, Clad that they had joy in treedom.

Lights in the cottage they watched seemed so fair, Gleaming like dreoms in the distance—
"Heaven," they thought, "and the hoppy ones there Know not our snowy existence?

Death came of Christmas to one of the two, Death come of corresponds to one of the fino,

Death took the breath of one only;

"God!" cried the other tree, "What shall I do?

God! O my God! I am lovely!"

While in the cottage a Christmas tree stood, Pined for the wind and the weother, Drooped with the mem'ry of nights in the wood, There where they were together.

"Where is the friend that I used to know, Press of carcsses I cherished? Gone is the sleet, and the rain, oud the snow, Gone! And the dawn hos perished!"



BABY CONTEST More of "One of Many's" prattle, "One of Many" wins the rattle.

TRIOLET
I hate an argument like this,
For when its thru we must make up,
There'll be the usual loving kiss— I hate an argument like this The argument itself is bliss, But O, the mush of making up! I hate an argument like this. For when it's thru we must make up.

THE ELITE AND THE LIT Ah Ga, go easy on the dear Who never tasted wine or beer. He may persist in stamping floors, But that's his fun, don't you have yours? How drinkers like to raise the deuce if

Someone thinks they're not exclusive! A MERRY CHRISTMAS

FACULTIES DIVIDE PAINTING EXPENSES Continued from page 1

Miss Kaireen Lindsay and W. A. Friend were appointed delegates to the annual convention of the Nitional Federation of Canadian Usi. tional Federation of Canadian Uni-Students to be held at DR. O. D. SKELTON Queen's during the Christmas va-cation. They were also designated as a committee to make arrangements for the accommodation of King at the signing of the Kellog

vear.

Treasurer Don Abbott was auth- in the new year. orized to sign cheques on the War Memorial Fund in eonjunction with Prof. Wilgar. It was announced that the Student Memorial Union would open when the stu-dents returned after Christmas.

The announcement was also made that Dr. O. D. Skelton, former
Dean of Arts and now with the would rui away with her is a horse.

Department of External Affairs at Ottawa has been officially notified of his election as Rector of the

ELECTED RECTOR Continued from page 1

delegates.

The secretary was authorized to write to the Manager of the Technical (Supplies, asking him to carry, in future, a sufficient surplus supply of freshman tams that they students should so honour him. will be available titroughout the Lt. is hared that he will be able. will be available throughout the It is hoped that he will be able to address the student body early

> He: I could dance on like this forever. She: Oh, don't say that. You're

bound to improve. Ob: I hear Bee's eloped.

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ASKS CO-OPERATION OF STUDENTS WITH HOUSE COMMITTEE

Pres. of A. M. S. Outlines Features of Union Building

RESPECT HOUSE RULES

With the coming of the year 1929 there will be ushered into the lives of the students of Queen's University a new phase. The Memorial Union will wait with open doors the favourite sons returning from the Christmas festivities of all parts of the Dominion. 1T is not a new theme in student conversations. The question of the Union has been dis cussed for years; while interested graduates, undergraduates and members of Faculty have expended mitold energy, devoted time in abundance to bring that dream from its abstract plane to the realitt of vivid and insistent realities. interest in it, therefore, on the eve of its opening, is at fever pitch, and while it is such, we may well pause a moment to take stock of the extent of our responsibilities to the Union, its alministration, and its successful

The base of its assurance is in the very character of the Union it-The rules are drawn up so that the property and furnishings will not be destroyed, but will be used to the best possible advantage. Here we enter a new building that is furnished in magnificent style fo our pleasure and education. common room is second to none, and will be a veritable mecca of the (Continued on page 2)

DON ABBOT HEADS HOUSE COMMITTEE

Don Abbot has been chosen as chairman of the House Committee of the Union. 'Nuff sed. Students will be stitisfied with that statement because Don is one of the most popular students in the college, and few are better fitted to fill the arduous duties of this position. Possessed of a most likeable and pleasing personality he will make the ideal host and bis executive ability, well known, assures every detail of comfort chairman of the House Commit-tee of the Union. 'Nuff sed. Stuhe will make the ideal host and bis executive ability, well known, assures every detail of comfort bis executive ability, well known, assures every detail of control tas well as in the U.S. may, the same convenience for the members. Don is a valued member of the senior football squad, treasurer of the A.M.S. and a past-president of Science 30.

Associated with him on the House Committee are Fred. Price.

House Committee are Fred. Price, Science (Jimmie Wright and Freman Waugh, Arts; Bob Strüger and Bud Macpherson, Medicine. A representative committee, more particularly adapted to the duties which are theirs would be difficult to assemble. All are well-known leaders of student activities. The members of the Union may set their minds at rest as far as the administration of their setting and the plane of the Union development was the consideration the exception of estimated cost, as a providing the conference of the Union development was the consideration that exception of estimated cost, as descented. House Committee are Fred. Price. Hesperance and regards and Italy, was resulted in the establishment



THE STUDENTS MEMORIAL UNION

This is the building which has been transformed into a magnificent new community centre for Queen's men and their activities. Its convenient location and spaciousness make it most suitable for its purpose.

Professor Wilgar Relates History Of Union From the Birth of the Memorial Scheme In 1919 Down To Present Day

Splendid Achievements and Noble Sacrifices of Queen's Men in the Great War Lead to Inception of Union Scheme as a Monument to Their Memory—Students and Graduates Subscribed Generously in Early Campaign

TRUSTEES MERGED UNION PLAN WITH GENERAL ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN faculty loyalty would induce any student to say that his room did



The Union tion of the form the memorial probably owes should take, and the graduates its beginning to were asked for suggestions. Some University favored a chapel, others a formal Authorities, monument, but nearly all adov-who, in the ear-eated a students' union which, in ly days of the its usefulness to the undergradurealized ates, would most suitably express that the part to be taken hy incomorate.

The Principal's Letter

"Some months ago a notice being the thing that was most wanted in the University life. This movement has accordingly been set on foot with the idea of raising \$350,000 for the erection of such a Union. The building would act as a centre of all the social and religious. being the thing that was most len, and there would be erected also tablets giving the whole Roll of Honour. The Union also tablets giving the whole Roll of Honour. The Union would contain a Dining Hall to take the place of the present successful but rudimentary eafeteria, a Debating Hall, rooms for the Ahna Mater Society, the staff of the Journal, the Y.M.C.A., and other agencies of student life. Towards (Continued on age 2).

FIRST FEW MONTHS ALL IMPORTANT IN LIFE OF NEW UNION

s Principal Taylor in Message to Union Members

GAP TO BE FILLED

The Students' Union is at last an accomplished fact. The build-ing is completed. A temporary organization for running the institution has been set on foot. A House Committee with Don Ali-Chairman has been chosen. The University will carry the



running charges until the close of the session 1928-29, so that stu-dents during that time will pay only for what they purchase will not be involved with any membership fee. So "all aboard" and make full use of the oppor-

unities that the Union gives. Some such Students' Club has been badly needed. Each Faculty had its club room, but not even much to humanize him. The fact that there was no general meeting place meant often lack of under

building would act as a centre of all the social and religious activities of the students. It would contain, first of all, a room dedicated to the memory of service that the University had given during the Great War, and especially to those who had died as the result of the struggle. There would be gathered into this room all the memorials which could be procured of the men who had fallea, and there would be erected.

ASKS CO-OPERATION WITH COMMITTEE Continued from page 1

will occur, events take place, the memory of which will be among est a graduate has of his every possible advantage which it offers will be turned to a more perfect development of Queen's men.

In our position at Queen's, the sort of gap the Union will fill has been long present and constantly been long present and constantly widening. Student life here has suffered because of the lack of a orial Room. It is dedicated to the surered occause of the lack of the first faculties of the movement when John Mcbuilding reference and loving memory of those gallant sons
Arts men could meet and exchange of Queen's Alma Mater value paid the movement when John Mcloving memory of those gallant sons
(Kelvey—then president of the men of other faculties will result in a broader education, then will always on the usefulness of their lack expressions and money. views on the usefulness of their work, pleasures and ideals. There has long been the need of just such a club as this, open to all men stu-dents at all hours, where a proper University Spirit of more lasting stuff than that based merely on success on the gridiron may be de veloped. A university spirit as op-posed to faculty spirit. A university spirit that will serve to broader us citizens of our Dominion as well as loyal devotees to Queen's, Meds. apparent that just here we have in silence. within our grasp an opportunity to develop what Canada so sorely needs—A real representative type of Canadian University graduate who will enter the world affairs fully prepared to share his measure of responsibility in the upbuilding of our Dominion, whose sense of duty is high, whose outlook is broad, and whose word is his bond. The opportunity is ours. Be it our duty to measure successfully its potent ialities.

The Union is not, however, merely a common room. There is an additional feature of first significance to all of us,-namely, the cafeteria. The view most commonheld of a cafeteria is a place where one rushes to snatch a bit of lunch or dinner in as short a-time as possible, lingering long enough after the last morsel has been scraped from the board to hear the newest story or bit of gossip. In its fundamental aspect that is perhaps the "raison de être" of a cafeteria. But when it has served that need it has been by no means fully exploited of its possi bilities. Why not make of the cafe teria a replica of the seventeenth century coffee houses. After the rush of one meal is over there is ample time before the next to gather with friends and talk on the latest bit of interesting news over a cup of coffee. It provides a pleasaut break in the afternoon or even-ing program and will serve to bind closer the student to the Union.

There are other various and manifold features of the Union. There are brilliant billiard tables, a tuck shop, offices in the basement for student organizations, and quarters guests, the warden of the Union and the Chairman of the House

Committee. One is toathe to men-tion the Union without referring to the positions of both the warden and the Chairman of the House Committee. The former is filled by a man of tride experience, culradiate has of his The luxurious appointments serve to kindle the fire and a lightly resting duty to respect pointments serve to kindle the fire and a uginty resting any to respect.

of hospitality, embuting all participants with the feeling that the place is theirs to honor, respect and enjoy. It is essentially a men's club, is theirs to honor, respect and en-joy. It is essentially a men's club, man of the House Committee is a and as such it should be used so that is not light, and his efforts are expended in our interests. Do we not support, loyalty and allegiance?

In the final analysis, we should Little not forget that it is a Students Memorial Union. There is a beauthe supreme sacrifice because they believed in an ideal. These courwhen it had been run but its first about \$20,000.

Span. Their future, like ours, was a mingling of gold and grey; it was a promise of great things fulfilled.

And yet it was knowingly sparificant. span. us the torch, and it is our bounden narrow provincialism and make of fulfil the promise that was snatched ing the Union without further de-Science or Arts. It is increasingly be their altar. Let us pay tribute

PROFESSOR WILGAR RELATES HISTORY (Continued from page 1)

the erection of this whole building the students have made a wonderfully liberal response. They have already subscribed \$30,000, and it is confidently expected that their gifts will reach \$40,000.

"No more worthy object could possibly be set before the labors have been trivial, but the Queun's constituency. who have survived this struggle, as well as those who were in it, owe it to the memory of promised. dead comrades that service given so willingly and carried out so nobly should be fittingly remembered. When they think that the list of the slain amounted to 179, when they remember how nobly the name of Quech's mullitary arried by its Engineers. dead comrades that service givwas carried by its Engineers, years and for the most part in its Field Ambulance, its Genorial. It would add to the dig the present site stood out as oneuity of Queen's University life in the money. It all students entering the Union were necessarily to feel that this place, the centre of their the Officers Training Corps and

that has erer been made to the Queen's constituency has failed, and it is confidently believed that as the result of this effort a Students' Union will be erected, which will be worthy of men whose memory is to us most dear."

R. BRUCE TAYLOR

R. BRUCE TAYLOR. choose.

The financial depression following the War had a great deal to with the disappointing results one him, then, every ounce of our felt in the failure of many subseibers to redcem their pledges. more than half of the

imount, promised was realized.

In 1922 with the dawn of prosperity another impulse was given the movement when John Mcwind campaign among the stu-dents secured further promises of

And yet it was knowingly sacrificed for an ideal. They have passed to duty to preserve their memory and hope of raising funds and build-

Trustees. The two schemes could not go on together. Money is hard enough to get at any time, but an attempt to get subscriptions for two University projects from the same person, in the same day, or the same month could easily result in the failure of both.

The Union was therefore dropped, but the Trustees did not fail to merge it with their appead, and they promised the Memorial Committee \$100,000 from the general fund.

The way has been long and the Those Union is now a reality. The Trustees have more than redcemed their pledge, as their contribution not able to take any active part has already exceeded the amount

The memorial fund will provide

eral Hospital, its Batteries, the Many sites have been discussed 253rd Battalion, and by the and surveyed. The old Collegiate 253rd Battalion, and by the hundreds of men who enlisted in other units, they should indeed be ungrateful if they allowed that work to remain without some permanent memorial. It would add to the digital than the prosent site stood out as offerative of Queen's University life, the most for the unoney.

this place, the centre of their undergraduate existence, had been made possible for them by those who, while they loved Queen's, had yet abandoned it on the eall of sterner duty.

"It is important that action in this matter be taken speed-loved, Room, designated as a library or

our architect, Mr. Drever, the re- ed not for this generation of stuis decidedly pleasing.

If the students of this generation, and those who follow, and in House Committee and made his this Union, an atmosphere which Union the heart of your extrawill foster community spirit, and men of other faculties will result in a broader education, then will ever made." a place where contact with the rive enthusiasm, and in a whirtbe justified, and those men of well for himself." Queen's, whose efforts it is desir-

reading room, where no conver- to some modest extent in their

The site is admirable, the build-care as shall preserve a thing that ing is not without dignity, and is in itself beautiful. For the thanks to the untiring interest of Union as it now stands is intendof the campaign among the grad-our areanest, Mr. Diever, the re-unter and its influence was also modeling has been done with such dents only, but for many genera-tions. The first few months are of precedents. So back your House Committee and make this academic life.

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TRIUMPHAL RETURNS FROM **TEAM** HOCKEY

Tasteful Decorations And Smart Furnishings Feature Interior of New Men's Union

Memorial Significance Stressed, and Rules Drawn Up Are Few, Though Requiring Rigid Obedience, and Subject to Revision

HOUSE COMMITTEE INVITES ANY SUGGESTIONS

Students' Memorial Union would beautifying the grounds, and with the ready for occupation. Now this rivalling its unmatchable after many months of careful planful furnishings we can truly say that its already numerous attractions. The building, although, as yet, lacking in that finished appearance that reminds us of carefully haustible. holds a richness of interior which

CAGE SOUAD WIN AND LOSE ONE IN HOLIDAY FEATURES

Team Compares Favorably With Rival College Aggregations

WIN IN MONTREAL

Queen's will be well represented Intercollegiate basketball this season. With several of last years regulars and a host of newcomers the local basketeers have an excel-INTERMEDIATE ICE lent chance to get back on top of the college heap. "Unk" Durham, Dickie, Fenwick, McLaughlin and Carter of last years squad have been working out daily and Sutton is expected to play again. Rose, Fowlie, Eliott and Jamieson are newcomers and all have shown great promise Rose captained last years good intermediate team

Varsity are back with what they claim to be an even better machine than the 1928 Champions so there'll termediates and the R.M.C. play be no underestimating the strength their first game. of the Blue and White.

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CAFETERIA UNDER EXPERT DIETICIAN

Former Queen's Student Presides Over Union Dining Hall

is already proving itself a popular feature and a valuable addition to the University facilities. The patronage to date, according to Alies Clara Farrell, the dictician in charge, has been-quite satisfactory and it is bound to grow as the students become more appreciative of its advantages.

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Since 1908 Dr. Bryan has been Principal of the Renfrew Collegiate Institute. He has become redebut. Fresh from a successful the Mark Institute and sealed classical scholar and educationist and for the past two parts has been President of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers of the AB. of C. office able to make the trip, the team charge is advantages.

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Most of the students here at can only be realized by personal Queen's have been eagerly looking forward to the time when our more attention will be directed to ning and painstaking effort on be-half of the trustees, professors and graduates, it is virtually com-where in the Dominion. The inpleted. We are now in full posses- terior decorations and furnishings sion and all of the sage wise are wonderful. Genuine artistry cracks and skeptical slants hand- has been exercised to a high deed down from year to year can gree in the choice of suitable ap-be put under th proyerbial hat and be forgotten. Queen's can Professor Wilgar we are particwell be proud of this addition to ularly indebted. His efforts when dealing with the various problems arising during the reconstruction of the building have been inex-All of the purchasing of the furnishings and decorations not omitting the linlest detail which might contribute to the very particular and waiting merely for our approval and occupa-

'The operation and care of the Students' Memorial Union is in the hands of the student body As in every club, it is entrusted to a House Committee and consists of two representatives from each faculty who appoint a chair-

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BATTLE TOMORROW

Season

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The hockey season opens termediates and the R.M.C. play es of the work in which the Fed-

The R.M.C. Cadets are an unknown quality. Most of their men graduated last year but they can be depended upon to field a fast team.
The Cadet-Tricolor tilts of previous years always provided a thrill for the fans and this year will be no exception.

ing to say. He is confident that his

HOCKEY TICKETS

J. S. McDonnell announces that sections I and J at the Arena are being reserved for students. For the six senior O.H.A. games these tickets ean be procured for 75c each or the same seats for the series for \$4.50.

This is a generous move the part of the A.B. of C. The seats are as good as any in the rink. The demand for tickets is heavy and students should avail themselves of these terms now

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION MET AT BAN RIGH HALL

N.F.C.U.S. Executive Met Here During Xmas Vacation

we have a marvellous club, rich in were present from many universiopening session of the Federation, and played brilliant hockey. with Rev. I. L. Green of Port | The next journey was to St. Arthur, graduate of Bishop's Uni-John's, where all the team did versity, in the chair. The other was look over the town. From Artinity guarantee of Bissole versity, in the chair. The other twas look over the town. From officers of the N. F. C. U. S. were there they travelled into the minas follows: Vice-President, J. G. ing districts of Stellerton and New Godsoe, Dalhousie University grad-uate; Secretary-Treasurer, Percy Davies, Alberta University gradu-

In opening the session ,President Green welcomed the delegates of the executive council of the Federation and spoke briefly of the facthat the N.F.C.U.S. had overcome Queen's and R.M.C. Meet the difficulties that naturally attended in First Game of ed its formation and that it was making suitable progress. itors were welcomed to Queen's in

an address by Principal Taylor, Mr. Davies read the annual re port of the Federation for its activities during the past year and dealt thoroughly with many phaseration has not only engaged but also in which future progress is Collegiate Institute.

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PRESTON ON FRIDAY

Regarding the make-up of the Oncen's team "Senator" has noth-Against Powerful Opponents

Queen's Seniors Win Three And Tie One In Five-Game Series On Maritime Tour

Win and Lose at Bathurst; Defeat Halifax "Socials" and Dalhousie, and Battle to Tie in Rough Game With Stellarton

TRICOLOR LOOK LIKE A STRONG SCORING OUTFIT

to mild weather.

At Bathurst on the 26th in a The LIVELY DISCUSSIONS

The second annual session of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held in the Matthe State of the Matthews State on the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held in the Matthews Cale and the Matthews State of Matthews Cale and Matthews State on the Park State of Matthews Cale and Matthews State on the Park State of Matthews Cale and Matthews State on the Park State of Matthews Cale and Matthews State on the Park State of Matthews Cale and Matthews State on the Park State of Matthews Cale and Matthews Ca by this worthy gentleman from Science Hall. The result is that we have a marvellous club, rich in ties and colleges throughout the two more were scored, and in this Dominion. About twenty-four dele-period Queen's were the superior gates were in attendance at the team. Lawlor scored three goals

BRILLIANT QUEEN'S

RENOWNED CLASSICIST

Dr. Bryan was born at Richmond, Que, 52 years ago, and was educated at the Kingston Collustitute and Queen's ity. He graduated from University. He graduated from Queen's in 1894 with a degree of M.A., at the remarkably carly age of 17. In 1925 he was honoured by his Alma Mater with an honor-

ary degree of LL.D. Since 1908 Dr. Bryan has been

Under the capable direction of Prof. Gelley, hockey coach and advisor, and the business management of "Shorty" Hare, the Queen's senior team, completed a successful tour of the Maritimes. Starting with a victory in Bathurst, N.B., and finally being defeated by the same club. The team participated in five games, blosing only to Bathurst and being held to a tie by Stellarton, with victories over Bathurst, Socials and Dalhousie. The games with the St. John Fusiers and Kentwille Wildeats were cancelled, due to mild weather. Under the capable direction of game handled by an incompetent

The next

ARTS FORMAL WILL RESURRECT SPIRIT OF MERRY ENGLAND

Knighthood's Chival rous Days to Bloom Again in Grant Hall

TOWERS AND TURRET

Forsooth, 'od's fish, Gadzooks, nd several other Medieval expres-The first big event of the sions. The first big event of the New Year will be the Arts Formal, Hugh W. Bryan, M.A. at 17,
Principal of Renfrew
Collegiate

uone up in the style of Merrie Englande in the days when visitors were greeted with a few gallons of molten lead poured down their necks. But do not take alarm. There will be swords and armore and

The platform of Old Grant Hall will be turned into an old English An outstanding graduate of castle while the rest of the decorations of the Uniqueen's and a member of the Uniqueen's and a member of the Unito compare the person of Hugh W. Bryan, M.A.,
LLZD., Principal of the Renfrew
LLZD., Principal of the Renfrew
Collegiate Institute. ing the dance-number cards

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT, ASSAULT

In 1925 he was honoured Alma Mater with an honor-ree of LL.D.

St. Thomas Here on 15th, and Queen's at Ottawa on Jan. 19th

Jack Jarvis has his boys going hard. Aided and abetted by the genial "Tex" the boxers are work-

years has been President of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Association.

Dr. Bryan's term on the University Council was to have extended until 1933, and with his

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A DREAM FULFILLED

The promise made before Christmas has been inlifiled. The Union is open. A dream of many years is now a reality, and the reaction of the students to this new feature of our college the reaction of the students to this new feature of our college life will be interesting to note. While it is perhaps early yet to blessing to the somewhat disconnected and haphazard extracademic activities of this university. The students, on the whole, are not yet conscious of its real value and place in their daily life, but each day sees an ever increasing purpose activities. whole, are not yet conscious of its reaf value and place in their daily life, but each day sees an ever increasing number patronizing its cafeteria, and wandering into the lounge room for a chat and a smoke. For this reason, among others, it is inevitable that very shortly a full appreciation of its utility and attractive-

ness will make it the heart of the university.

Comment upon its equipment and decorations has been most favourable, and the opinion is unanimous that it could not have been more tastefully fitted out. When the remainder of the lounge-room furniture is installed this week, we will have an

institution second to none of its kind.

By securing the services of Colodel Stevenson as Warden the committee provided whatever further assurance of satisfaction was necessary. He is a man of vast experience and pleasing personality, it whom the students will find a real friend, anxious to assist in unaking the Union an influential factor in their college life.

It is our Union and its future rests now with us. It is not a question of success or failure, for we are confident that it can be nothing but successful. But to what degree of success will the Union attain? Its possibilities are unlimited and upon the enthusiasm and support of the student body depends whether or not it will achieve, to the fullest measure, the desires of its spon-

THE LATE DR. WILLIAMSON

THE LATE DR. WILLIAMSON

A spell of gloom was cast over Queen's and Kingston in
the closing days of the old year by the death of Dr. Archibald
R. B. Williamson, Professor of Obstetrics and Secretary of the
Medical Faculty of Queen's. An outstanding physician, surgeon
and scholar, and a man of cheerful and lovable personality, Dr.
Williamson will be sadly unissed by Queen's, Kingston and the
medical profession in general. medical profession in general.

profession in general. Williamson was born in Kingston, and before entering upon his medical studies at Queen's he took an M.A. degree. He was gold medalist at his medical graduation, and later he conwas gold medalist at his medical graduation, and later he con-tinued his studies in Great Britain and the United States, where he gained the highest degrees in his profession. Through the influence of the late Principal Grant and Dean Connell he was numence of the late (Bineiper Grant and was immediately appoint-persuaded to practise in Kingston, and was immediately appoint-ed to the staff of the Medical College. He filled several chairs before becoming professor of Obstetrics, in which post he has bearned great distinction. He was for several years a member of the examining boards of Canadian and Ontario Medical Councils and served also as the City's Medical Officer.

this medical skill was combined with a personality which made him beloved and idolized by patient and student alike. He was called away in the prime of life, but he had already made a was called away in the prime of the, but he had already made a noble contribution to the happiness of all with whom he came in contact. Queen's and the Mcdical Faculty in particular will miss him, for he was a great physician, a great friend and a man among men.

DEAN MATHESON

Students of all faculties have learned with regret of the ill health of Deau Matheson, which has necessitated his temporary nearth of Dean Matticson, which has necessitated his temporary retirement from active work. He has been granted leave of absence by the University in order that his health may be restored and the students will join us most heartily in expressing the hope that his recovery will be rapid and that his kindly and helpful guidance will soon again be available to the frequenters of Kingston Hall. quenters of Kingston Hall.

A RESIGNATION REGRETTED

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It is with no slight regret that the Journal anounces the resignation of Miss June Currey as News Editor. For the past three years Miss Currey has given unstitutingly of her time and talent to this paper and for a year and a half has filled most capably the position of News Editor. This post is one of the most arduous and trying of all newspaper positions and is one seldom filled by a member of the so-called weaker sex. Our read-gres will unanimously agree that her work has been well done. ers will unauimously agree that her work has been well done.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic Value \$40. Founded by the late M. Canteron, M.P., Goderich, Awarded to the best Gaelie scholar, Awarded to the nest Gadin school, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January. 15th in each year. Work prescribed: and 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Litera-ture of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Graumar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent, of the total number of marks in the examination.

Seience Research Scholarships The Registrar has received application forms for use in 1929. Appli-

Further information may be obained from the Registrar or from Department of Chemistry. Queen's University.

W. E. McNeill Jan. 5, 1929

"DEMOCRACY IN SPORT"

States towards the elimination of which is now confronting the Am distinctions between "major" and erican universities.
"minor" sports. The feeling at these colleges apparently is that the time, energy, and ability de-manded by the minor sports often equal or exceed those of the major that the former therefore merit as great recognition as do the latter, 4.30—Journal Staff Meeting, and that the removal of discrimina tion between the various kinds of 7,00-Men's S.C.A. Cabinet Meetathletics will do much to encourage all young men or women to partiall young men or women to patter cipate in some sport. The proposed plan is that boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming, water polostencing, swimming, water polostencing, sacrosse, etc., be governed by the same system of awarding Tuesday, Jan. 15:

Institute backetball, track, and (in St. Thomas vs. Queen's Canal Hall. ball, basketball, track, and (in Canada) hockey.

This newly-adopted creed is one Thursday, Jan. 17:

St.-Jr. Ban Righ Formal. that has much in its favour; but it quite evidently is one that is best suited to large institutions, where. with the great number of partici pants in minor sports, competition is keen and the winning of a place on a team correspondingly merito Where this is the case the no-distinction policy is probably the

hetter.

At Queen's the major sports are football, basketball, and hockey: and in these sports a large gold Q is awarded to such members of the serior Intercollegiate teams as have participated in four or more Intercollegiate games. In addition, Intercollegiate crests are given to the trecollegiate crests are given to the members of any of these teams winmembers of any of these teams win- members are asked to be on hand



ning a senior championship. In the other sports, such as boxing, wrest ling, fencing, track, tennis, etc., the procedure is to award the large gold Q only to such members of the teams as win the Intercollegiate titles for their particular events. cation torms for use in 1929, Appilote teams as win the Intercollegiate cations must reach the Commission ers of the Exhibition of 1851 not later than June 1. Full information may be obtained at the Regiss to those taking part in the sports is to those taking part in the sports is so large that it is felt that the awarding of Q's to all would not Prize in Chemistry
A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay properly maintain their established awarded on the basis of an essay football at Queen's some rew years competition. Competitive essays ago particularly emphasizes the must be sent not later than February 28 to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

The the information may be obto the members of such a team were it assembled, would be mani- 293 Princess St. festly unfair to the other Intercollegiate squads. Members of the girls' hockey and basketball teams winning fifty per cent. of their Intercollegiate games are awarded gold Q's slightly smaller than those given to the men.

Under the above heading the Saturday Evening Post recently drew attention to the present trend in the universities of the United sive distribution of athletic insignia

-Queen's Review

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Wednesday, Jan. 9th: Room 211, Douglas Library ing, Students' Union.
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FEDERATION MEET (Continued from page I)

anticipated. He gave an outline of the object of the N.F.C.U.S. which is to promote in every way possible a better understanding



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among all students; a greater de gree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with

dent groups in other countries.
With regard to athletics it was pointed out in the report that ef-forts have been put forth towards establishing an All-Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union. The benefits to be gained from such an benefits to be gained from such an lows: Breakfast, 9-10 organization included promotion of 12,30-1,30; Supper, 5-6. closer contact between the different geographical sections of Canada to determine true Canadian Intercolegiate Champions and champion ships, uniformity of eligibility rules and in time make extended visits to and from various parts of Canada. Reduced railway rates for stu-

dents travelling to or from uni-versity, insurance for students, commission for student problems to serve as a bureau of advice to constituent members, student travel, constitution and finance, debating in which teams from foreign universities are to visit Canada and vice versa, and interchange of undergraduates from one university to another in Canada were subjects dealt with in the report.

was recommended that Canada be divided into four parts for administration, Maritimes group; Central group; Middle West and International relation-Western. ships among universities were dealt with by the report and told of the extensive activities in this particuar phase of the work of the Federation branches. The second Imperial Conference of students which is to e held in Canada in 1929 was also discussed.

In one of the meetings a discussion was held on student tours ov-erseas. Through the Federation, the visiting students will be entertained by Old Country students and thus their expenses will be greatly reduced and their tour made more enjoyable.

Reference was made to the securing of press rates for university publications. After considerable discussion several resolutions were adopted concerning college debating, including that Queen's send a two-man team to the east.

At the final meeting the Federa tion endorsed the plan for exchange of students between universities. At this session the President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer were re-elected to office.

CAFETERIA UNDER EXPERT DIETICIAN Continued from page 1

Miss Farrell is a Kingston girl, daughter of Magistrate Farrell and a former Queen's student. After three years study here she went to McGill where she graduated with a degree in Houchold Science, Since then she has spent six months as dietician at the Preshyterian Hospital in New York and five months at the Grosse Isle Golf and Country Clib. Detroit. As a result Miss Farrell is well able to prescribe the proper allotment of calories and vitamins and will doubtless be instrumental in keeping the male avaistline down to proper propor-tions. Because of her student connection with Queen's Miss Farrell has a very personal interest in her work and has expressed herself as unxions to give the boys the best possible service. Any suggestions for the improvement of the cafe-teria will be welcomed.

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ON WOMEN

Of a truth, women are mysterious creatures. The feminine concept ever struggles after fraud and de-The dispositions of the rib-sprung sex run in great variety They are the crowd that is possess ed of women's rights and if mere desirous of disputing this man is he is in danger of the juxtaposition of one of them and his jaw. To wo men, for the most part, men represent nothing but something that goes in front of a knife, fork and spoon at the table. Their sense of humor is very crude, for they are seldom able to resist the buffoou vho makes them laugh. Diana of Ephesus is always' prepared to fling prudence to the winds for the rednosed comedian who sits on his

Take my Xantippe for example. What she wants is what I am of and she wants more of a thing when it is scarce. She likes to have sonvenirs of things that never happened and she wants to be re-minded of things she never heard of. When I am ten minutes late in calling for her she promply scolds me and keeps me waiting another ten minutes that I should have waited had I been on time. The third time she glances at her watch and yawns in my ear, I rise to go, but she pulls me back and says "Don't leave me yet Old Sock,'

Verily I long for my Utopia where women will dwell at the bot-tom of the sea, and babies will grow on trees.

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Is there such a thing as Cana lian Literature? I remember cading somewhere lately an artilian Literature? the case fairly. The author said author has at least the initiated we have the Group of Seven here in Canada, they have brought Candan painting to a very high evel and this was done by drawing things as they see them. The only factor in the prostitution the that seemed to me to state the case fairly. The author said we have the Group of Seven here The only factor in the prostitution of splendid sport which the author omits is the crooked, politically controlled, "Boxing Commission." The rest are all there, from ing things as they see them. The landscape of this country is dif-ferent from England or France. the gutter-rat parasite of a man-ager, to the chicken-livered, weak-Artists, until the advent of this roup, had been using the same technique and ideas as if they ing, spectator, seeking a vicarious ere painting old world scenery were paining out world scenery. The Group of Seven developed a very fine Canadian Art by throwing away these old ideas and technique. They painted things as they saw them and not with intelligence, by the unscrupulous hangers on of the game is strong-ly accentuated. MacPhail's crookture will in all probability develop in a similar manner. We must rorget that literature exists out-European eyes. Canadian Literaside of Canada and concentrate really gain from association with on writing of things as they are professional boxing are so small on writing of things as they are.

Until we do this we will always have colonial status. A truly national literature can never be developed from imitating the literature of another country. We have taken our national status in art so, why can we must do the same the same to leave the business.

The idea given above seems to accomplish both are few. be the underlying motive back of the Canadian Mercury. The edi-tors are after real Canadian mators are after real Canadian material. Imitations of Hardy, such as the well-known novel of last year, are not wanted. Any other ceived a thrill from "Carry on initations are not wanted. If the bodding are not wanted in the bodding and the control of the cont THE EMPIREICLEANERS

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I have only one suggestion to offer. I would like to see the magazine live up to the cartoon on the front cover. We have en-ongh staid and conservative journals in Canada. I think there is a demand for a journal that will publish articles and stories that are radical in ideas. I do not necessarily mean radical as applied to politics, though these would do much good. Radicalism in literature is sadly 'nceded and the Mercury can fall, this need if it wants to."

"THE SET UP"

by Joseph Moncure March

This offering of Covice Friede is a glimpse of the seamy side of the prize-ring, expressed in rugged rhyme of the Skeltonic variety. March is adept at selecting his choice of metre to suit the speed of action described, and he ruth

Up". You'll end up with nervous ain his desired effect—as do the najority of his characters.

moard or trustees of the University. That is quite fitting, in view keenest disapproval which will be one which backs the enterprise to the which backs the enterprise to the pension of privileges to the transfull extent, financially as well as sentimentally. The administration of the Union is in the hands of the The exploitation of the student body. It is under the juris- unbroken. nighter, seldom of even average diction of their Alma Mater So ciety, upon whose shoulders ulti-mately will fall the task of ensuring that the conduct of Union affairs ed idea of a "square deal" is typiwill be in the best interests of all parties concerned. There is, thus, constitutional provision for the conconstitutional provision for the con-nection between the gentlemen and their club. It is the responsibility of every male member of the Alma Mater Society to keep the building in the same condition as that which it is when he is welcomed to taken our national status in art the business with a competence, so why can we not do the same in literature?

The idea given above seems to accomplish both are few is through the medium of this whole licarted co-operation alone that the Viewed broadly, the book is a endeavour to provide a student club mower.

denunciation of the perversion of will be a success.

human instinct evoked by the The Memorial Union Council has

ciety, a representation from the Board of Trustees of the Univer-The poem—if it could be called such—is an expose of the second-rottenest. [Orm of professional boxing. Its author has at least the initiated four male members of the Administration Plans
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Indicate the one of most implicance to the student significance to the student Of these the one of most The Students Memorial Union property, is held in the name of the Board of Trustees of the University. That is quite fitting, in view beenest disapproval which with he pension of privileges to its establishment of privileges to its establishment of the Committee is convinced that the House rules will remain

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tricks." Making slow progress, through the crowded car, he was carrying a large dish filled with We whiled away ye recent holidays in the republic to the south,
where we amused ourselves among
other things, by observing the American personality and picking up
odd bits of Americana. Someday
we shall write a book on "What I
Do Not Kinow About the States."
It should be about as illuminating
as most of the others that are inweight the states of a poportunity, was "up to
sale of poportunity, was "up to
serve how many bought one or two disappeared, to return at once with a huge can of the safe commodity, which he now made clear were for sale only. It interested us to observe how many bought one or two bags. Verily, that little salesman knew human mature! He evidently assumed we were all. Second Microscopics of the salesman has been supported to the salesman has assumed we were all "from Mis-

souri," and was taking no chances A member of a charitable organization dispensing Christmas cheer approached a shabby house in the poor section of a Michigan city. On entering, he found cold and squalor the children in scant attire, and the father out of work. When questioned on his efforts to obtain ployment, the man answered, naive-Why yes, I go out every day it my car looking for a job, but nothing turns up." Sure enough, outing turns up." Sure enough, out-side the window could be seen the car belonging to this otherwise des-titute family, well looked after and apparently often enjoyed. A car in Michigan would seem to be a ne-

cessity. Everyone has 'em!

The prohibition question is something of a farce when one realizes, that there really isn't any. An acquaintance of ours, who is most temperate, says he knows of no less than five places in one city block where liquor — bad, worse, and worst,—can be obtained. We wonthose more educated in these mat-ters! Well, it affords an interesting insight into human nature . and man's great gift of law-making.

If we have seemed unduly serious today, please bear with us. Re-member the bulletin boards and understand!

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Continued from page 1

The committee is working hard

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dispensed with this year only two
The game against Dalhousie
games heing played. At Potsdam, was fast clean, and produced good games being played. At Potsdam, was fast, clean, and produced good N.Y. on Friday evening Clarkson Tech., defeated the locals 30-16, which defeat cannot be taken too scriously as it was the first out in two weeks for most of the players. Oldern's won from Y.M.H.A. the following day at Montreal in a closely contested 26-24 game.

OUEEN'S SENIORS

was fast, clean, and produced good hockey, again Queen's came out took long red of the long end of a 5-0 score. Baldy was responsible for the shutout, his work in the nets was shutout, his work in the long of With a problem that's far past my There's a girl I adore and each look Showed the master hand of coaching on MARITIME TOUR (Gelley, the boys were playing (Continued from page 1) (Continued from pag

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the small boys took the older lads into camp by the score of 5 and 3. The Juniors look very good and the Intermediates will go a lot better after the Christmas cheer wears off.

The poor showing of the McGill hockey team on their annual tour of the U.S.A. was a black-eye for Canadian intercollegiate hockey, though this was somewhat alleviated by several clever performances of the U. of T. squad.

In defeating Y.M.H.A. of Montrell, Queen's Basketeers showed much strength and with a few weeks hard practice should be ready for the intercollegiate race.

attength and with a few weeks have placed intercollegiate race.

Mr. Grantland Rice, America's highest paid sporting writer, gets the following off his chest, that the great fault with football is that fumbles are a lucky break, and as such the ball should be dead at the spot where the fumble occurs. After an opinion like that we can't see why. Mr. Rice gets paid so much.

At the Intercollegiate winter sports meel at Lake Placid, McGill and Varatty had strong teams. At Queen's there are many who are proficient in these sports. We have plenty of shatten and there are several students, mostly from Ottawa, who are splendld skiers. That Queen's should not be represented is a shame.

Bob Lee got a nick over his eye during the practice on Thursday, ortunately the damage was slight. Last year Bob went around most the lockey eason with a patch on his lace. However, if he plays well as he did last year he can go around any way he likes and we out mand.

won't mind.

*Nick! our clever boxer, got a crest Saturday from the Ottawa civic authorfies. He was a member of the Rideaus—the Dominion basketball champs in 1925-6. It is a round red crest with the civic shield worked in gold and blue.

gold and blue.

Mr. Munns, the Globe's new sport columnist takes up cudgels against the plo, magnates for cradle snatching in the junior teams. He argues that this practice injures the quality of playing in the league and also injures the player. Junior players are not seasoned enough to leap into big league complany. Every big star in the N.H.L. stayed in the "Simon pures" until he was fully developed. Look them over, Stewart, Seebert, Carson, Trottier, Shore, etc.

However, Mr. Munns makes one error. He says the only regular in the big league who jumped from Junior ranks is Hec Kelrea. How about Kingston's Paddy Patterson.

about Kingston's Paddy Patterson.

"Shorty"-Harris who bears the title of Junior Jymnastic Champion of Canada is trying out for 118 lb. boxing at McGil. If he makes the team, is should be interesting to see the measure of success he achieves. Crack athletes as a rule do not make good in the ring.

She is truly a nymph in disguise. It is foolish, I know, to be harrassed and torn

By a wish that a good-looking face

For my boldness is balanced by

The smooth flow of her lips and

And her hair is like velvet, so

the red of her cheeks Are but matched by the blue of her

black and so sleek.

my life.

Would remove, from my own, a glance sad and forlorn And the wrinkles would quickly

But the worst of it all is, convention expects

Me to meet her with usual state, Our acquaintance won't, for the moment, conflict And you see I'm bemoaning my

So this rigmarole verse is a call for some help

From the maiden so wondrously And I'm hoping the answer is

leniently dealt To a chap so unused to despair. M, McKenzie.

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT ASSAULT (Continued from page 1)

It is a different story in the ighter classes. There is a dearth of the lighter men.

Jarvis is holding classes every afternoon from 3 to 6, and anyone interested is welcome to visit the

gym, Contestants for places on the Intercollegiate wrestling team have been weeded out until only one or two are left in each class. In the 112 lb. class, Haughton

and Walker are left. Hanghton is favoured to represent Queen's at this weight as he has already

James is at present the lone special section set aside for stu-contender for the 118 lb. class. Metalbridge, last year's Intercol-legiate champion, at this weight, of the Kingston games last sea-will fight it out with Kouch for son. representing Queen's in the 123 lb. class.

Fred. Glen and Pete King are old-timers and old rivals. The 135 lb. representative. Both are strong and scientific.

"Gopher" Simpkinson, last year's Intercollegiate champion, Don Craighead, and possibly Bob Corneil, are left to fight it out for the 145 lb. title. All are expert wrestlers. Bob Corneil has won the intercollegiate 135 lb. title several times.

Hastings and Kindle will lock ltorns in the near future. The winner will be our middleweight (158 lb.) representative. Hastings is another of the dark horses that showed up well in the interfaculty eliminations.

Bond or Allely, in the 175 lb. division will be selected for the

George Ketiladze, the Georgian giant, and twice Intercollegiate champion heavyweight-wrestler, will again battle for the Tricolor.

Special Invitations

1. If any member of the student body feels that he is entitled to a place on the team, he is cordially invited to file his challenge as soon as possible.

2. All defeated wrestlers and any others interested in wrestling are asked to turn out to spar with members of the team. By doing so, they can help themselves as well as the team.

"Tex" Evans gives out the word that St. Thomas will be seen here on January 15th. This should be a good eard as they brought a strong team here last

TRICOLOR TO MEET PRESTON ON FRIDAY (Continued from page 1)

ing of "Dad" Ashley, are strong, Clark on left wing, "Gunner" Arnott at centre, Hoffman on defence, and Schmaltz in goal, are seasoned and experienced players. The "Riversides" have been championship contenders for years. They are a hard team to beat on any rink and are at their best when away from home.

They will find that the Queen's team are worthy opponents. In Lawlor, Reist, Quinn, Bellringer and Smith the Tricolor have players who are certainly of senior calibre. This game should be a at this weight as he has alternable defeated Walker. He is coming calibre. This game should be a properly on fast. Neither were on last year's team.

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The committee were able to do great deal of work on the Year Book during the holidays but there en are asked to do so immediately. Pictures and write-ups can be hand-

doubt get in touch with them.

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FINE FURNISHINGS IN NEW MEN'S UNION (Continued from page 1)

man from their own number. This Book during the holidays but there man from their own utimber. This are a great many pictures and committee is already functioning write-ups still to come in. Any land is asking through this medium who have not had their picture taken are asked to do so immediately. I make student. The success of the Union as a real community centre, Pictures and write ups can be used to be dispersively considered in separately provided the name is printed on them and that the wants to spend his spare hours deposit is paid to the faculty reprediction on a hearty collars. operation with, and the rigid obedi-The committee wants to have every final year student's picture in the Year Book, so if you are in the subject of rules was discussionally the results of the subject of rules was discussionally the subject of rules and the rule of the subject of rules are rules and the rule of the subject of rules are rules and the rule of the subject of rules are rules a ed at length. They are very few in number and are subject to change at any time. (The House Committee with one accord decid ed that). It was unanimously the opinion of the committee that too many rules were worse than none, and that a huge list of "don'ts" put up on the bulletin to protect the floors, carpets and building in general, would have less effect than an appeal to the men to bear in mind that this is a Memorial Union, fostered and guided by benefactors of Queen's in memory of those who have passed beyond, who have paid the supreme Moxley, B. J.
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Tondon Listed must be obeyed. found listed must be obeyed.

We are embarking on someth-Allan, Janet; Allely John; Anderson, Margaret; Archie, Muriel; Armstrons, Maleolm; Armiel, Kathleen; Atkinson, Migh standard of fairness and good high standard of fairness and good ing absolutely new to most of us, David.

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letter days of 1929 at Ban Right ed for the popular Ban Righ Formals. The Senior-Junior dance will be on Thursday the 17th followed by the Sophomore-Freshette hop on Friday.

These dances rank high amo the popular events of the social season and fortunate are the men Macadilivary, M. C.; Maclatyre, A. M.; MacPhee, D.; Mackay, D. C.; MacKay, E. W. B.; MacRae, D. F.; MacKay, A.; McLillan, L. H.; McClurd, A. V. McConnell, L. M.; McCreary, K.; McLensun, J.; McNeely, I.; McPhee, G. M.

The committee in charge of the dances is under the convenorship of Edna Baird, with the following co-eds assisting: Flo Barrington, Jean Gray, Isobel Elliott, Ella Sexton, Maraget Perry, and Helen M.; Costello.

Tickets may be obtained up until Friday of this week from the convenor of the committee.

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The Arts Society opened their first meeting of the new term with game Queen's defeated the a very poor attendance. The meeting opened with the reading ond night by the score of 5-4. It was adoption of the minutes. Several one of the most thrilling battles be paid. Mr. L. Sanders was se- score was tied three times and 20 lected as critic for the remainder minutes of overtime were requir-of the term. A motion was then ed to settle the game. brought forward that steps be takdrinking fountain in the men's lavathe winds and body-checked with The report of the dinner committee was then read. It was previously out. Queen's received 11 of PLAN EXHIBITION GAME stated that the tickets would be these. fifty cents, a reduction of one dollar. The from last year, but the committee. investigated the matter thoroughly found that the price Kingsmill thrilled the crowd with would have to be one dollar.

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NEW RINK IS OPENED

Queen's junior hockey team is very rude bunch of boys. Invited to Gananoque to open the FOUR TRUSTEES new arena in that fair city, they defeated them by the score of 7 to 0 on Tuesday night. Can't the

A.M.S. do something about this?
Gananoque built a fine newrink on Mrs. O'Grady's potato patch. It is a fine rink and modern in every may. The only criticism that Queen's could make, mas, that after plowing and harrowing the greeden the official test. rowing the garden, the officials forgot to flood it.

Before the game Mayor Wilson

The game itself was a poor alfair. Gandanoque had had little belt of Kingston as their reprepractice and were in poor condition. Queen's had difficulty in
following furrows. It was fine
as long as the players went cast
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Canvas For Fund

At a meeting of the Men's S.

QUEEN'S SECONDS DEFEAT R.M.C. 5-4 IN OVERTIME GAME

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Play was strenuous at all times

The game was characterized by brilliant goal-tending. Morris was unbeatable from a distance, and brilliant saves.

The crowd was small. Queen's hockey fans were both

The game started listlessly with Queen's forwards giving a poor on the Hart House court will have exhibition. In the second stanzal gone a long may in their title hunt. they came to life and from then on there was little to choose between the teams. Queen's defence was good and except for

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ARE RE-ELECTED

Skelton and Shortt, Messrs, Campbell and Calvin

The recent elections to the Trustee Board of the University re-sulted in the re-election of four for a further term. Dr. O. D. Skelton, Uunder-Secretary, of State for External Affairs and officially opened the new rink by Dr. Adam Shortt of the Archivest facing off the pack. In this, he were returned by the graduates was ably assisted by Messrs. Sutherland and Van Horne.

The game itself was a poor af-

Dietician Describes Details Deciding Cateteria's Policy

By Miss C. Farrell

I have been asked to write a note

Cafeterias in general is that the food is served from the counter in I have been asked to write a note to the diners and carried from the Cafeteria in connection with the Cafeteria in connection with the counter to the tables by the the Students' Umion. This has given me just the opportunity 1 wanted to explain to all the Students the trial arrangements we have made for serving them.

To begin with, we call our dining room a Cafeteria, but at present the only respect in which it tallies with the Students with the serving room and Cafeteria, but at present the only respect in which it tallies with the Continued on page 8 to the contribute when can be deadt with the students who the diners and carried from the counter to the tables by the tables by the deart that Wallie Cusick's Pool Entary, but this is to be dealt with butter that Wallie Cusick's Pool Entary, but this is to be dealt with the students which will be held tonight.

I student that Wallie Cusick's Pool Entart that Wallie Cusick's Pool Entary, but the next meeting porting that the next meeting at the only rival of the Students' Union has succumbed to the demon to make a choice, all ticketed with the only rival of the Students' Union has succumbed to the demon the only in the table.

The pool-room which to treat that Wallie view of the diners and carried from

OPEN AT NIGHT

Starting next Monday night the Cafeteria at the Students' Union will be open, serving light refreshments. So after the hockey games or after a stremous grind just drop in and brouse around. There is always a good atmosphere about the place and incidentthis move on the part of the House Committee requires your co-operation.

PREPARING FOR HARD ROAD TRIP

Varsity and Western Games Only Two Weeks

With the opening of the season only two weeks array Queen's Senior Intercollegiate basketeers hre down to serious work. The team The lacks only experience to make an aggregation of championship calibre. Queen's have their toughest struggle on "getawny day" this year and if they can down Varsity gone a long may in their title hunt. The Blue and White loom up as the squad "to beat" and Queen's are shaping their detense to come of the shaping their detensions successful fast passing style of the er on the squad. He is very fast Torontonians. "Unk" Durham is and defensively bumps them all, leading the Tricolor in this his finat "Oot" Gourlay turned in a fine year at college and the stellar guard seems to be "going" better than er seems to be "going" better than ev-er. Bob Elliott has shown real ability on the defense and it would not be surprising if he made a regular berth. Fenvick has con-tinued his good work of last year and should be a source of constant worry of opposing forwards. Dickie and Carter are the Tricolor pivot men and both have much ability. Carter lacks only experience make him one of the best while "Herb" has been a consistent performer since coming to Kingston. For forward duty Manager Aguey has Sutton, McLaughlin and Rose.

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CANVAS FOR FUNDS

At a meeting of the Men's S.C. A. cabinet held in the Students' Union on Wednesday it was decided to hold a canvas of members and friends during next week. The Cabinet is asking that contributions be made as large as possible. mas also some discussion as to the

Close Hard Battle Expected When Tricolor Seniors Take On Vaunted Preston Sextet

Captain "Baldy" Quinn Will Lead Queen's Into Action Against First Invasion of Kingston By a Preston Team Since 1910

TALBOT, ARNOTT AND CLARKE TO BE IN ACTION

by Schmaltz in the nets, form a accurate shot, and is a great back-very sugged irio. Charlie Talbot checker. "Bud" MacPherson is has everything a good defence the one and only "Bud".

The Queen's team will have keep out of the scoring column.

Quinn in goal with Morris as reserve; Boland, Gonday, and the scoring column. serve; Boland, Gourlay and Britton, for defence, and Lawlor, Reist, Bellringer, Smith, MacPherson and Sheppard as forwards. "Baldy" Quinn ranks with the hest and his playing has been for the hest and his playing has been serve; Boland, Gourlay and Brit-Pherson and Sheppard as for-mards. "Baldy" Quinn ranks with the best and his playing has been a feature of Queen's games for years. "Benny" Morris is subbing years. "Benny" Morris is stilling for "Buldy", and "Baldy" alone could keep Benny on the sidelines. His work bre and last Wednesday against the Cadets every goal that beat him was from close shaping their defense to combat the Boland is the most improved play- Dr. Gummer Arranges Fine

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To-night Queen's seniors play | defensive and offensive exhibition against Preston in their first sen- against the Cadets, and is about for engagement. It is the first ready to go with the best. Britlor engagement. It is the first ready to go with the best. Britoccasion Preston has been here for a game since 1910, and they come here heralded as a very strong, fast skating aggregation. Their forwards are fast and trickey with Eddie Clark on right wing and Gunner Arnott at centre, standing out. On defence Charlie Talbot and "Clare" Hoffman, backed up game of all. He has a fast, hard, by Schmaltz in the nets, form a accurate shot, and is a creat back-

and lend their rooting support the Tricolor will not fail them.

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The first musicale for thus term January Lish, at 9 o'clock, for which Dr. Gunmer has arranged the music. A group of twelve singers has been selected, mainly from Mr. G. J. Smith, manager of the Einghoyment Service, has preparded a form to be used by the students in making application to the Service for assistance in segments. and work which Dr. Gummer and the members of his choral group

These Sunday evening concerts ing for employment at this time have increased rapidly in popularity and they fill a valuable place in the life of music-loving students.

Arson At Wallie Cusick's Hundreds Now Homeless

ENTRA! ENTRA! extra! (nesday afternoon. The cause of the All about the big fire! The girls disaster is still luffling the King-of Ban Righ Hall will be sorry to hear that Wallie Cusick's Pool Emstallar. However, it has been been been still be sorry to have the still be sorry to have been sorry to have been still be sorry to have been sorry to have

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TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Queen's University is the birth-place of hockey. back in the eighties of the last century the first game of ice hockey was played here in Kingston by Queen's students. Since that day the growth of the game has been phenomenal. It has become Canada's national pastine, a game that is distinctively Canadian, despite the fact that the past few years have seen it Canadian, despite the fact that the past Lew years have seen it grow to great popularity wherever natural or artificial ice is available in the United States. It has been placed in the realm of "big business" sports by the American promoters, and has found a position in the program of the Olympic games. The Ontario Hockey Association of which Queen's won the first championship is now the largest amateur athletic organization in the world. How little did those first hockey players realize what great consequences were to follow upon their pastime.

The really beneficial consequences of their ingenuity cannot be measured in dollars and cents, nor in numbers of teams, nor sizes of organizations. Its really significant contribution has has been to the manhood of the nation through its development of brawn and brain, of sturdy, healthy constitutions in co-ordination with keen, alert mentalities. From the first day he can stand on a pair of "double runners", almost as soon as he can walk, the average Canadian youth has a hockey stick in his hand so he grows up in contact with one of the fastest and most thrilling games in the world. No other game calls for more courage and stamina or for more self-control and co-operation. In the development of these qualities hockey has made its greatest contribution to the Canadian nation.

The most interesting of recent developments in hockey is the rapidity with which our American cousins are adapting them-selves to it. The introduction of the professional game across the border has given the amateurs there a big boost and hockey is quickly assuming the status of a major sport at the colleges where facilities for it are provided. The recent Christmas tours where faculties for it are provided. The recent Christmas fours of McGill and Varsity teams have shown that Canada's supremacy on the ice is soon to be seriously challenged. From many quarters one hears this fact bewailed. Why it should be is difficult to the state of the state quarters one nears this fact bewailed. Why it should be is dis-ficult to understand, for sport recognizes no national or racial boundaries, and the great fraternity of sport-lovers draws its members from every corner of the globe. International competi-tion in eithering is corner for the ground of the groun members from every corner of the globe. International competer tion in athletics is one of the most effective means of promoting world-wide goodwill and understanding. It is doubtful if in any other sphere respect for one's fellow men is more rapidly or effectively developed than in the athletic arena. The rise of other sphere respect for one's tellow men is more rapidly of effectively developed than in the athletic arena. The rise of American amateur hockey to a standard of equality with the Canadian game can have only beneficial effects through the greater intercourse it will promote between the youth of the two greater intercourse it will promote between the youth of the two nations. If it is to have any particular influence on the Canadian game it should be to spur Canadiaus to greater efforts in the attempt to maintain their traditional supremacy.

Queen's has had a long and honorable connection with the great winter pastime. There have been prosperous years when champions have been crowned and there have been lean periods such as led to the withdrawal last year from intercollegiate competition. The success of the team in intermediate O.H.A. competition. The success of the teamen intermediate O.F.A. Com-petition last year and the accompanying revival of interest and enthusiasm among the students led alte athletic authorities to re-enter senior conspetition this year, and it is quite possible that before the ice is remayed from the arena next spring the Tricological will have regained much of her former prestige on the icc. will have regained much of her former prestige on the icc. To-night one of the finest aggregations of puck-chasers that ever represented this old limestone college will step out on the icc determined to realize upon that possibility. In Preston they face another team which has a long and worthy past in O.H.A. cureles, and which is certain to provide stiff opposition. In all the world of sport one can find no more thrilling spectacle than a good hockey game, and for that reason the rink should be jammed to the rafters to-night with students. Another reason is that to-night's game marks the opening of a campaign which we all hope will see Queen's regain her lost laurels in the hockey we all hope will see Queen's regain her lost laurels in the hockey world and see the Tricolor of the puck-chasers hung beside that of the grid-iron warriors, as Dollar Bill would say, "at the apex of the pinnacle."

FFICIAL NOTICES

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Science Research Scholarships The Registrar has received application forms for use in 1929. Appli cations must reach the Commi ers of the Exhibition of 1851 not later than June I. Full information may be obtained at the Regis trar's office.

Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry: Queen's University,

FACULTY OF ARTS

1. The following regulation appears in the Calendar, Section 20,

Any student not writing on any mid-year examination is regarded is more to it than that. Civiliza as having failed and will be given tion has its futilities and failures a mark of zero."

2. In view of the large number of students who on account of illness were unable to write the ex-aminations of December 1928, the Faculty' of Arts has made the following special arrangements. They however, only to genuine ertificated cases of illness.

A .- Whole Courses Not Written Because of Illness

their April marks and their year's class record, provided that by January 18 they submit to the Registra medical certificates or other satisfactory evidence of illness.

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Students who because of illness cither missed half-course examinations or made an insufficient mark in them will be given special examinations in the last week of Jan-

(a) Provided that they apply to the Registrar in writing for such examinations not later than Janu-18, and submit medical certifi cates or other satisfactory evidence of illness;

(h) And provided that their ap plications are approved by the Comnittee on Failures.

special examinations: One examination, \$5. I'wo or more exarminations, \$10.

Medicals' Certificates

Medical certificates have already been received from many students.

CIGARETTES

on file will be attached to applica-tions for examinations as they are

W F. McNeill.

SOCIAL MISFITS

college student has "quit civilization in disgust" and gone into the wilds to discover "whether it be possible to live humanly. A farewell letter that he address-A prize in Chemistry
A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays at the Imitations. The letter asks must be sent not later than February 28 to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Judgeton. hopeless; students—dull, tired, yawning, chafing at the system they are entangled in." Apparenthe thinks that the spectacle will drive others to the same distraction that has taken possession

of him. The mistake this young man has made lies in seeing nothing in civilization but pale faced profes ors and yawning students. is more to it than that. Civiliza but it also has some very beautiful and generous aspects, which are closed only to those who are determined not to see them-Whether one prefers the wilds or the amenities of civilized life depends to a large extent on what he is looking for. Society has its misfits, who outwardly or inward-ly rebel against it. Outward rebels go to jail, sometimes; while inward rebels commit suicide, take tions in whole courses on account to the woods or, if they are made of illness will not be given special of finer material, stand their examination but will be graded on ground and try to make the world a better place to live in. Only the cowards run away.

Our present civilization is not Some of its aspects and phases might be discarded, with benefit to the race. This is particularly true of the highly rarified civilization of the modern large city. At the same time, at other stage in the progress of man from savagery to his present condition has it been possible for him to live so comfortably, so helpfully or even so humanly as may live today in the heart of that civilization from which this college student has fled in disgust. All that modern society asks of him is that he shall fall in line and keep step with his fellowmen Some men and women are not born to do that. They are unable to take from civilization what is good and leave what is bad; or The following feed are charged they are too thin-skinned to stand ulate their pace to that of others. They break away and are soon forgotten. Society does not long remember the freaks it begets.

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The Theatre

John Barrymore in "The

This is undoubtedly one of the two best films of the present season, the other being "The Patriot". In each case there is a great actor, but "The Tempest" has the advantage of being pure romance as far as the leading actors are not for the unreasonable and hurried happy ending, which was dramatically unjustifiable.

The story concerns itself with a young peasant who wins a com-mission in the Russian Guard just the Great War, but after a compromising situation with the general's daughter is confined in a rell while the army goes to war. Theu-the Revolution and freegoes against the graph amon. The regar whe has being committed, so he has to kill the beggar—Commissar and escape over the border with her into a cape over the border with her into

the same rights of support and to an intensely powerful and in-inheritance from the father as the evitable clinax, until we were re-ichildren of legally married parminded that the only inescapable ents and the legal wife has hardly fate is the concession to sentimentality. Yet despite this, John Barrymore's detailed realism of acting brought from the legitimate of either party and alimony lasts stage ensured a memorable pictorial that the minarried of either party and alimony lasts for six months only."

Oliver Twist

At last the Grand Theatre has provided some antidote for thos who only go to the movies under the compulsion of horedom. Thesshowing once more in Kingston after a lapse of months, with Bransa new adaptation of Jackie Coogan's great screen triumph to use the Douglas Library, and obtain a highest common factor of recogni-

Many novels, it may be said at once, are far more adaptable to neck. dramatic form than Dickens'. It is one thing to dramatize "The Con-stam Nymph," and another to try to bring the wide and varying cultito bring the wide and varying culti-ing-rooms you have attached to vated acreage of Dickens' into three the football stadium. acts, even with the aid of "cameos." wherein the action takes short cuts in a vain endeavour to overtake the novel. That is the general impres sion one receives, yet one is still surprised at the ingeniousness of the effort.

This play of course affords im cope for interpretation of the Victorian master's characters, and Bransby Williams, previously only known to the writer from hearsay, got through a very hard even-ing in the dual role of Fagin and Mr. Grimwig; he might, however, have omitted the last scene but one nave omitted the last scene but one of the play, showing Fagin's last night before being gibbeted outside Old Bailey. In his prison cell, he uses the old expedient of guilty con-science is-this-a-dagger-which-l-see-before-me histrionics, which has no relevance whatever to the dramatic climax or unity of the plot.

Nancy, played by Kathleen Saintsbury, was very popular with the andience; her foil, the unreform-able Bill Sikes (without his mastiff) and Bumble the Beadle, shared the other tonors. The Artful Dodger-consummately costumedwas somehow rather aesnemic, and job to hold on to any pocket hand-kerchiefs if he sauntered out into the wodern east end of London

A SOCIAL LABORATORY

New York-(IP)-Trial marriages in Soviet Russia were de-scribed as a "tremendous experiment in human social science. Dr. William P. Montague, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, who recently returned from a world tour, "Modern Russia," he declared,

"Modern Russia," he declared,
"is a social laboratory for the
would certainly take highest rank
in the reviewer's estimation were
(row wasting how they work out from watching how they work out there than from studying all the philosophers from Plato to the

present.
"In Russia's tremendons fem inist experiment, marriage with-out economic subsidies, which means the institution of marriage on its spiritual merits quite apart from economic advantages, is be tried out for the first time. There have always been two great There—the Recommon and dom and leadership in the Red army; but death to the aristocrats goes against the grain when She union. The legal wife has been union.

children born out of wedlock have The story seemed to be moving the same rights of support and

NEW APPLICATION FORMS PREPARED Continued from page 1

The forms will be ready for disonly go to the movies under compulsion of horedour. These might legimate drama had a Journal to ask all students who intend to apply for assistance this Spring as welt as those who have by Williams' English Company in already handed in their names to call at the Alumni Office, R. 210,

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Students' Union is now in use. It should be a great place for the end they would equal in extent the Grand Canyon, yet apparently the boys enjoy this mild form of exercise, and the aura of virtue which such devotion to the altar of Minerva brings. After this, what could be sweeter than to gather shout them a congenial group of argumentative Meds and Scientists and in between Viceroys have a real good discussion on what's wrong with everything. They might start lini (he's a great subject, lends himself to extremes of feeling, so that while one is in a fever-heat of derision, another glows with admiration), and end up with the proverbial, perennial, and perplexing prob-iem of how to get rid of the co-ed. the curse of the colleges. Someday we hope to speak at length on the subject of the co-ed. In fact, we terminated up a liberalization of may even be able to persuade the Ed. to let us devote one entire issue this path, some similar to the path of the path recomplish three things, (1) give HUNDREDS HOMELESS the Ed. and staff a well-earned FOLLOWING BAD F out perusal and with a clear content of a great deal off our chest, and feel somewhat like a new version of Carrie. Nation. But today we with the good will of the manage with the somewhat the case who will be somewhat the case with the good will of the manage. The somewhat the case we can always study. But it never the can always study. But it planned to speak about the Union. ment We really do not know why, as worthier scribes than we have long ere this extolled its advantages. But we must talk of something, and the Union is as such a simple word to write and its habitues such . oh, dear, dear, we must not say such

Way back at the beginning of this eulogy we had an idea ,but it must have got lost on a detour. Sorry, we'll have to go back and pick it up, before someone else finds it. Meanwhile, just a word; we hope someday the men will let us have a look into their nice new Union. Now, that isn't a hint, you know, just a 'umble suggestion. We thank

Despotism In Colleges

The recent strikes among the students of several Negro colleges of the U.S. have brought to the fore many interesting but half-forgotten facts peculiar to these "black" Universities, and the sale rebellion among the student hody. What we are told persuades us that these strikes spring from real grievances and are sometimes quite distinct from the occasional strike among their white colleagues.

In 1924, a mild exhibition on the part of a group at Fisk University, part of a group at Fisk University,]
Nashville, Tenn., who remained away from classes as a protest against regulations such as ten o'clock retirement and prohibition; of dancing, was the occasion for calling out the police wagons, Near-ty, every, college for Neurops, in the y every college for Negroes in the south has had a revolt; in some instauces summary expulsions have been the only means of obviating these protests. The perfervid care taken of the morality of these institutions stands out from the cause

white sentiment, and will only be terminated by a liberalization of

FOLLOWING BAD FIRE

The fire would have ended in Ptofessor Ellis."

We see by the papers that the trudents' Union is now in use. It was not to great place for the cost to spend their time. It so only value boys enjoy this nild form of service, and the aura of virtue

of last year's student strike at the trudents' Union is now in use. It so accumulated yawns of a morn of the seeds of corruption for their cost to spend their time. It so only value to the seeds of corruption for their cost to spend their time. It so only value to the seeds of corruption for their cost to spend their time. It so only value to the seeds of corruption for their cost to spend their time. It so only value to the seeds of corruption for their cost to spend their time. It so only value to the seeds of corruption for their cost to seed the cost of the seeds of corruption for their cost of their cost of the seeds of corruption for their cost of the seeds of corruption for their cost of their sand pays, and for which a college map pays and pays, and for which a college map pays and pays, and for which a college map pay biving lost the toss-up, ascended a terrible fuss when his hill at a Negro college undergraduate.

"Rise at six o'clock; dressing and arranging rooms, 6 to 6,45; inspection, 8 to 12; chapel 12 to 12.15; thinter 12.30 to 1; afternoon session, 8 to 12; chapel 12 to 12.15; thinter 12.30 to 1; afternoon session, 8 to 12; chapel 12 to 12.15; thinter 12.30 to 1; afternoon session, 8 to 12; chapel 12 to 12.15; thinter 12.30 to 1; afternoon session at the opposite end of the hall to period, and are accomplished by such things as a poor teaching staff, in which the black members are slighted and the white professors are either of the old missionary type or else young gradiuates. It is apparently, says the "New Student", the inevitable remainded the surface. It is apparently, says the "New Student", the inevitable remainded the surface. It is apparently, says the "New Student", the inevitable remainded the surface. It is apparently, says the "New Student", the inevitable remainded and the white plants.

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In the toss-up, ascended the windows the full international repute and extended the surface. It is apparently, says the "New Student", the inevitable remainded the surface of the old surface of the old

our college life cannot be ascer-brined at the time of going to press our education is worth to us, in According to our mutual friend, actual money expended and fus-According to our mutual friend, actual money expended and furlou Marsh. (Toronto papers ture earning capacity about nine please copy) the affairs of our great dollars a day. Such a proposition great university are run from, should append to the Scotch instruct inherent in all of us. Instruct inherent in all of us.
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Are they fit for father to see? How can the lowest ones, how can the poorest ones be?

Do your best! Do your best! Father will find out soon. Zest, zest never mind the rest, Father will be after them soon. Father will rave like one possess't

Keep out of the Dean's room Now's your chance to catch up with the best.

Trinity University Review, in operate.

Steam Shovel

Here we are back again, this time running on "high grade." The absence of the Steam Shovel has So get to work, never mind the been due to the fact that she reach ed too low grade material, things were shut down and the old girl went to the shop for repairs until exploration results made it payable

Our dear lady was turned over to a bunch of Civils, Mechanicals and Electricals, who undertook to repair her, but they bungled the job and nearly put our darling out of vitals of the old machine, the sand removed from the gears, and a general overhauling by those who love her, took place and she is now in running order raring to go.

We are quite pleased to hear of the numerous inquiries as to the whereabouts of the Shovel. Little did we imagine that she was so important to people other than the poor miners and metallurgists, and at the same time little did we suspect the plans afoot to pull the props out for under our dear old girl. We now guard her with our lives, and warn elaim jumpers to keep away from our diggings.

Many things have happened since we last operated our old machine. Grandpa received a box from home The hoys did the famous Galetta where much milling are trip, where much miling around, took place, and the Chateau had the pleasure of seeing four of our famous muckers, one of them they

And Boys' it's happened, the in And Boys it's nappened, the hir-possible has taken place. Fen, did it, and did it right. He gave our popular ineubator, The Venetian, the pleasure of his company, more power to him, but save him from

Madam Cohen's.
The Annual Smoker of the Min ing and Metallurgical Society was and metanurgical society was a ripper. There sure is talent among the boys, and also a great capacity for cider. We had many congrats, from the guests and we all 'felt satisfied. May the good work be earned as a Westley or the feet of the satisfied. ried on. We also regret the fact that the Elephants Trunk could not be explained, but ask Butte, he 180 Wellington Street knows, and How!

MR. MURRAY BROOKS TO ADDRESS S.C.A.

A general meeting of Queen's S.C.A. is to be held in the to attend, and all who are interested in the affairs of the associa ested in the invited to be present.

A matter of most vital interest is to be discussed, which will affect all the future undertakings of the local unit, and as large meeting as is possible is desired to consider the proposition thoroughly. Mr. Murray Brooks, the General Secretary for Canada, will be present and will give an address. There will also be music and refreshments. All who possibly can attend are requested to be at the Red Room at 7.30.

ate you? Modern Girl: Oh, anywhere; it's

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Varsity at Western Feb. 15-AlcGill at Western. Feb. 16—McGill at Varsity. Feb: 22—Varsity at McGill, Frb. 23-Varsity at Queen's. 2-McGill at Queen's."

GANANOQUE BEATEN BY TRICOLOR JRS. (Continued from page 1)

Western at Varsity.

or west, but north or south was a

Cross-country race.
Gananoque uses the old King

Shortly after one of the rival play- QUEEN'S SECONDS DEFEAT R.M.C. 5-4

expected to have another good season. McLaughlin's playing has never been of the flashy variety but the Ottawa lad has played good basket ball all the way.

Jimmy Rose should add punct to the Tricolor attack and is a constant point getter.

Thanks to Jimmy Bews Queen's basketeers will be well as and as a constant point getter.

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Thanks to Jimmy Bews Queen's basketeers will be well conditioned and to alibis can be expected on that score.

Efforts are being made to arrange an exhibition fixture with Y.M.C.

A. of Montreal, a team which Queen's defeated by two paints during the holidays. If such a struggle takes place it should give local fans an excellent chance to size up Ouesn's three to size ou

takes place it should give local fans an excellent chance to size up Oucen's 1929 senior squad.

No definite line-ups were obtainable for the Intermediates and Juniors but Freddy Alexander and his assistants are working overtime to develop two winners.

Intercollegiate

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Inst Defore the our rang.

3rd Period

Jack Powell was pleased with Jack Powell down. For the remainder of the period Queen's set the pace but failed to score.

2nd Period

This period was fast and the pace strenuous. Both defenses insed their bodies with telling effects. Morris and Kingsmill made ont of the scoring column, so he brilliant saves. Sheppard and Manning did not want to be left of the scoring column, so he brilliant saves. Sheppard and McDowell rushed and scored, but Scored in the first three minutes.

For the rest of the period Gananoque rushed things, but Hoddnet; Bernick, Gourlay and Carranoque rushed things, but Hoddnet; Gourlay and Carranoque rushe Manning; centre, Lee; subs., Gal-teams playing hive men, Chinungs howay, Rice, Bernstein.

Gananoque — Gonl, Gardiner; defeuce, Offord, Shine; wings, McKehzie, Pearson; centre, Brensuon; Subs., Wing, Woldie, Orserdon, Wing, Woldie, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Woldie, Woldie, Woldie, Wing, Woldie, Woldi

Stan system. As far as we can see this is the old game of "you chase me and then I'll chase you."

Queen's tried their passing game but owing to the grass growing through the ice, they were not and Manufay regarding at the Cans.

3rd Period

nets, but Kingsmill was steady till the forwards combined on a beautiful combination play which Rennick netted. Queen's 3. R.M.C. 2. Gourlay and Lond were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed. but owing to the grass growing through the ice, they were not of the grass growing through the ice, they were not ed Monday evening at the Capture penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and preciated in Kingston was observed, were penalized, but Rennick and had to be removed in the grame. Alterbook kept the Cadets from the grame started off listlessly was believed a great hand for demont vas abadly cut aeross the face by each plug. Alterbook was abadly cut aeross the face by the plug was penalized for trip-log triple in the grame. Alterbook kept the Cadets from the grame search was badly cut aeross the face by each plug. When he returned, Bud had to be removed from the game. Murphy was plug. Murphy was plug. Murphy was plug. Murphy was plug. Murphy of the audience to talk to some of the girls near no doubt realized the full purport the penalized, but a constant and welcome the actor as a full who went to the box. Murphy and Gourlay opened with a nice found of the girls in the penalized provided who went to the box. Murphy was the precise of the grame and welcome the actor as a full who went to the box. Murphy was the precise of the grame and welcome the actor as a full who went to the box. Murphy was the precise of the grame and welcome the actor as a full who went to the box. Murphy was the precise of the grame and welcome of Frothilow-with Queen's two men short Lone to the precise of the grame and welcome of the precise of the grame and welcome of the audience of the precise of the pr

sent tour men down the ice and Long evened the score. Queen's 4. R.M.C. 4.

2nd Overtime

Murphy and Gourlay made lone ushes, but failed to score. However, on a three-man rush Sheppard scored. Long was penalized, but Benny Morris held the fort until the final bell rang. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 4.

Queen's Goal, Morris; defence, Gourlay and Murphy; wings, Sheppard and Long; centre, Me-Dowell; subs., Atcheson and Ren-

R.M.C .- Goal, Kingsmill; detence, Massey and Carr; wings, Lone and Cunningham; centre, Rainuie; sub., Nichol.

His mother called him Louis; he was the fourtheenth.

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Davis (Queen's) 18 min.
And Period Sheppard. Queen's rushed things till Benny came back, and the Murphy was penalized.
Massey followed him for charging Sheppard. Queen's rushed the next, but Kingsmill was steady till the forwards combined on a

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INCIDENTALLY - -

Queen's juniors started on the right foot at Gananoque on Tuesday. They have a welt balanced, fast and elever forward line, with a strong detence and goalic. This team should go a tong way down the O.H.A. trail. Murphy and Squitees, are big, fast and effective on detence. Hodinet plays a clever game in goal, while "Bob" Lee, Jim Davis, Manning, Galloway and Rice all are tast and clever forwards. They are truthing hard and should give any junior team in the province an awtul battle.

"Immaculate" Sheppard is a greatly improved player, and is going to make a strong bid for the first team. His black eye instead of detracting trom his manly beauty gained him man more femaline admirers than usual. "Shepp" and "Chuck" Boland telu scores of feminine admirers in the Maritimes.

"Spud" Murphy, the big junior detence man played a star game against R.M.C. on Wednesday. He just revelled in the heavy going and playing his second game in two days showed plany) of slamina.

The O.H.A. regulation limiting the number of players on a team to eight is a poor rule. The enforcement of this rule is seriously detructing from the playing of the teams. It is the seriously detructing from the playing of the teams. It can be seriously detructing the seriously decreased as a serious deadward and the serious details and the serious details and the serious details and the serious deadward that the serious details are seriously decreased to play the most important part of the gome with only one substitute.

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The citizens of Gananoque are to be complimented on their splendid new rink, which was formally opened on Tuesday night. It is modern in every regard, and much better than the average rink in the O.H.A. town. It was regretable that through inclement weather the vice was poor for the Queen's Gananoque game. It was fitting that the rink should be opened by-Mayor-Wilson, who is doing such splendid work in the "Just Kids" safety elub.

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Tech Froth

College fashions, like the flow-College tashions, the the dole-ers on a boarding house table, change from year to year. Once upon a time, street battles and campus fights were "in". That was back in '19 and '20, when the reat War had shifted from Europe to Kingston. One day they milt a stadium around a fight and of Queen's had a Football Team. Brawn had its day, and half-pinters gazed in awe from the sidelines. For years after, we had plenty of quarterbacks and halfbacks, but never a setback, Football was fashionable. In time, though, Mars waned. But the stars still shone favourably on the City of Limestone, for in the West Taurus, the Sign of the Bull, was in the ascendant. Levana preyed, we mean prayed, many landladies offered burnt offerings, and the wise men and Shepherds know that Alex. Edmison had come to Queen's. The Big Business era had begun, "Get some-thing organized," was the battle Committees became the fash-

Now we have committees for everything. One friend of ours belongs to so many that he is going to appoint a committee to Kingston attend his committee meetings for him. Four out of every five belong to one, even if only a subcommittee. Even the Science Faculty, usually so saue, is infected ed with this insidious germ. We told our Year President the other day that one of our stalwarts was day that one of our staturats was in the hospital. "I'll appoint you to get the year organized," was his reply. "Work up some enthus-iasm, get something started, and then we'll appoint a committee to go see him. What would oldtimers think if they knew that even the Freshmen have a committee to guide and guard them 159 Wellington St. Phone 346 Jerry Jarvis, our Thermo shark, figures that if all the hot air from the committee meetings around Queen's were expended in useful

What are they all for? We don't know. We have attended many meetings, helped organize things, served on councils, executives, committees, sub-committees and boards, and the net result as far as we can see is less than the derivative of a constant. The statis-tician at our table in the local beef and pudding emporium, tells us that if all the committees at Queen's were placed end to end, they would reach half way across Canada. Maybe so, but we doubt it. Our experience has been that you can place a committee frontwards, backwards, end to end or upside down, and still you'll never get anywhere.

A Prexie On Drink

Recently the Oregon Emerald, undergraduate daily at the Univer-sity of Oregon, sent out eight letters to colleges and university prex-ies on the coast requesting their opinions. Only one replied with a statement-F. J. Kelly, of the University of Idaho:
"America has already gone much

too far in undertaking to govern her people by prolubition," he said in part. "Our chief concern is to keep alive such social agencies as will make people cease to wish for alcoliolic drink rather than to pas laws which prevent their getting coholic liquors when they wish

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 11: 7.30 p.m.—S.C.A. general meet-Red Room

8.15 p.m.—Preston at Queen's Sr. O.H.A.

Saturday, Jan. 12: 6.45 p.m.—"Discussion Group," C. S. Myers, M.A., D.D. Old Arts Building

Monday, Jan. 14:
8.15 p.m.—Kingston at Queen's
Intermediate O.H.A.
Tuesday, Jan. 15:
8.15 p.m.—B. W.F. Assault

Grant Hall Thursday, Jan. 17

Sr.-Jr. Ban Righ Formal Friday, Jan. 18: Soph-Frosh Formal, Ban Righ Hall, Friday, Jan. 25:

Arts Formal Grant Hall

A Few Foreign Phases

A cheval-A shovel. Au revoir-at the resavoir. ne robe de chambre-Somebody robbed the chambermaid.

Ma chere-Ma's chair. Siste viator-His sister was an aviator.

Terra firma-He was the terror of the firm.

Salus informorum-Sall's in for тоге гип.

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Columbia's Dollar Bill

New York, (IP) - Whatever Columbia University may have or lack in the way of hoary traditions, because of its being located in the heart of a great city, of eampu-characters it has its full share.

More than a few of the favorites have interesting histories, but none is more popular than "Happy Jack Maloney, who has been living on the kinduess of fraternity houses for more than a score of years. He has passed his seventy-fourth birthday, but is still able to carn his gratuities by playing the piano and singing baritone solos.

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educational institutions in the far and mid-west before Christmas ENGLISH STUDENTS REBEL season, is now rapidly sweeping eastward, and losing itself in the Atlantic.

Students' Health Fails While Attending Univ.

Cambridge, Mass. — That the healht of college students gets progressively worse from the fresh-man to the Senior year is the obser-vation made by Dr. Dean F. Smiley, physical examination each year.

ably as follows:

"The influence of home and authorities. mother is usually strong for good thealth habits and good health main-urated the scheme whereby most he feels its effect.

drinking, just to prove what a parents.

Sullivan operetta. He can still sing, 'tough egg' he was in his college every air written by Gilbert and days.

Flu Closes Colleges

Elyria, O. (1P) — Practically fifty per cent of the colleges and universities in the East and South extended their Christmas holidays because of the Influenza epidentic. The Epidemie, which closed many educational institutions in the far

AT CHANGE OF QUARTERS

Student Government Blamed as Causing Strike and Parade Through Streets

Patcham, England. -- Self-government in the village school here has had an intoxicating effect upon the scholars in attendance, to judge from the development of events since it was introduced. vation made by Dr. Dean P. Similary events since it was introduced.

Head of the Department of Hygiene of Wing to the fact that the school and Preventive Medicine at Cornell was overcrowded, educational auand Preventive Medicine at Cornell was overcrowded, educational au-University, according to the M.I.T.\) thorities arranged for a number of "Tech." Dr. Smiley's conclusions are based on personal examination of the records of the thousands of Cornell students passing through his department yearly. Cornell students are required to take a physical examination each year. physical examination each year.

According to Dr. Smiley, the school by the head-master, who reasons for this condition are probinformed them that they would have to abide by the ruling of the

tenance. The longer the student is away from that influence the less school was entrusted to the pupils themselves. It instilled more self-"Students life has for generations been notable for its neglect of the ordinary hygiene laws. Many a graduate glories in telling stories ing on strike, but an education of all night sessions and bouts of displayed the committee is to confer with their designations.



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ART IN RUSSIA, OR WHAT YOU WILL

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New theatres will be built in each sufficient counter space for the country, while museums, drama and variety of menu to be displayed or opero will be made available to the for the hot foods to be kept hot or masses by lowest admission fees for the cold (i.e.) salads, desserts possible. The government is also etc., to be kept cold. to publish popular editions of all the the people at minimum prices.

action to save the whale from exterminition is the plan of the 'American Society of Mammologists, Dr. A. Brazier Howell, of Johns Hopkins University, secretary of the society, says that the demand for whales is greater today than it has ever been, and some species are threatened with being wiped out.

Paris-The rarest postage stamp Paris.—The rarest postage stamp live may expect much raps to can be a full for a government printer who tore of a government printer who tore a roll of blank stamp paper.

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Montreal, (1P)-Conquest of the iceberg menace, long the concern of defray the extra cost of the food steamships in the north Atlantic, has been approached by scientific research, a product of which is a system of flares that have been demission of the secondary to foods chosen. Lunch, istrated in the harbor of Mon-

these floating islands of ice have stoppages in fog within the iceberg ed.

Those fired from a pistol rose

Those fired from a pistol rose pam, to serve those who want a bit 250 feet, when a parachite opened and allowed the flare to fall slowly towards the water, the white bedding-a brilliant light.

These had a candle power of 50,000 and the same flares could be fired a distance of a mile or a mile and a half, thereby giving an effective silhouette of anything that might lie between them and the stip.

ship.

These lights could be seen for a distance of ten miles.

Chemical Society News

Dr. L. F. Goodwin gave a series of lectures to the students of customed to new things. McGill University. The subject of all the best we could get and eager these lectures was "Nitric Acid to please you and serve you Manufacture and Chemical Engineering Design.'

DIETICIAN DESCRIBES
CAFETERIA'S POLICY (Continued from page 1)

2 hot ments, 2 cold meats, 2 or more

(1) That at present there is not rnment art department.

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idea of how many steady customers we may expect and helps to elimin-To avoid explanations, he mended only and expiring at the end of 21 to proper with a strip of red paper. and when the green 20-centime meal tickets at \$7.50, these meals stamps came out of the machine to be taken at any time and over 10 of them were printed on a red an extended period. Of course those who huy the 21 meal ticket likely will come to us only for lunch and dinner and the extra \$1.50 is to help

for these two meals 50c, and dinner 75c. The id-the 75c, dinner is that those 'Although dangers of striking come in for an oceasional dinner should pay more than our regular diners and we think the price is not heen considerably minimized, ves-sels still encounter delay through out of the way for the dinner serv-

The purchasers of a \$7.50 ticket Professor Hoard T. Barnes, of MeGill University, an authority on ice and its formations, will soon embark on a new scientific adventure to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland's utilizing flare-projection to solve his problem, and make of the St. Lawrence a more efficient water route. Some eight or ten vivid flares punch on a \$6.00 ticket, but of were fired some 250 feet into the course that must not continue. Re-air around 5.30 o'clock recently, member that the cafeteria must be when Dr. Bacne's yacht had reach- self-supporting, or it will be a liability to the Union instead of an ded a dark area in the harbor.

It was explained that flares could lasset. It is up to the students to so be fired ahead of a steamer and co-operate that we will not lie a anything in its track would be ill burden on their hands.

luminated, not by direct light but hy means of the silinonette.

We are starting Monday, Jan. 1-lith, to open between 10 and 11 p.m. to serve those who want a bit

I am sure you all realize that the cafeteria staff have worked at top speed to get the cafeteria in run ning order to open on Jan. 3rd Most of the kitchen and counted help were engaged during the week The week preceeding Christmas of the opening and the last two

I will be grateful to the students it they will report to the House Baggage, Express and Moving
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Chemistry of McGill, speak to the
society in the near future.

Pola; I wonder if Dick Harinlessness is a successful movie actor. doesn't know how to kiss? Wave: He must not be. He's begun making college pictures.

-Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Kappa: Did you say that he

Delta Gam: No. I said that he didn't know how to kiss.

-Okla, Whirlwind

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Late Hockey News On Page 7

ST. THOMAS VISITS QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT IN B.W.F. FIXTURE

t. Thomas Determined To Reverse Their Defeat of Last Year Select Men Who Have Been Outstanding While In College

K.C.I. REPRESENTED

To-night's assault in Grant Hall promises to be a good one.

St. Thomas Y.M.C.A. are bringcine elected their Permanent Exing along a strong team, and will
cutive which will be entrusted with

fighter is going to fight with Mc-Quade of Queen's in the 112 lb., D. G. Leatherdale; Orator, O. W. Dunde of Queen's in the Irons D. G. Leatherdate, Gratof, G. Looving. McMahon, the K. C. I. Gilmour; Historian, M. R. Moore wrestler who defeated Pete King Poet, W. G. Watt; Marshall, E. Y before Christmas will wrestle with Conniel at catchweights. Although Creary; Critic, A. W. Friend. Bob may concede the Kingston lad several pounds, he will make this up in experience.

The Smith Brothers, a pair of smart flyweights are going to fight at 65 lbs.

The programme will be:

Wrestling:

Mason, St. T., vs. Haughton, Q. Panett, St. T., vs. Glen, Q. Bond, St. T., vs. Gamble, Q. Cupples, St. T., vs. Simpkinson,

Boxing

Smith, Kingston.

Remus, Q.

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GRADUATING MEDS **ELECT PERMANENT** YEAR EXECUTIVE

H. B. KIDD, PRESIDENT

Shortly before the Christmas va try to reverse the defeat of last year.

An attempt is being made by the visitors to reinstate Cy Puck, former professional Canadian canadian be added to the task of guiding the activities of the Year when its members have left these halls. The list of officers contains the names of many who have had outstanding careers in the

champion, light-heavy weight, as an amateur. If the A.A.U. of C. grant this request he will fight Nichol at 175 lbs. This should he a good scrap.

Kidd; Vice-President, J. T. G. Minnes; Secretary, C. H. Lewis; Minnes; Secretary, C. M. Stringer; Propheto, Treasurer, R. M. Stringer; Propheto, Minnes; Secretary, C. W. Stringer; Propheto, Minnes; Propheto,

POSTERS PUZZLE LOCAL SHERLOCKS At the close of the performance Miss Laird sincerely thanked Dr.

Sign Collectors Add Unique Specimens to Their Establishments

"Are YOU one of the Five Hundred? The army moves on its BELLY-watch out for thistles." That is the text of a placard which lb.—Smith, Kingston, vs. made its appearance on the notice-boards around the Arts Building 115 lb.-Galloway, St. T. vs. last week and which aroused much curious comment and amusement. 125 lb .- Barrie, St. T., vs. Cur- It was not long before those of the n, Q.

"ultra-collegiate" specie who fancy
147 lb.—Brophy, Q., vs. Buell, such posters as decorations for their Queen's.

135 lb.—White, Queen's vs. But as quickly as they were re-the weather and the hockey match moved they were mysteriously re-Wrestling placed and this served only to aronse further euriosity as to their significance.

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" Halleluiah! I'm A Bum!" -An Interview With \$ Bill

He is one of the most widely

was born way back in the indis-subject. He says so himself, Bill mas gave a short talk on her visit criminating nineteenth century. Ever since that time he has been usually has an audience which he that had been made in the consti-

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Copy is wanted for 1929 issue of "Scribblers." Poetry, Short Stories or what have Address communications to Literary Editor of the

CHORAL SOCIETY SINGERS PROVIDE UNIQUE MUSICALE

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program was juit on by twelve members of the Kingston Choral ciety under the directorship of Dr. Gummer. No words can express fore the singing of each group Dr. Gummer read the words and briefly outlined the composer's works

MR. BROOKES GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Important Influence of the S.C.A. in Welding Fifty Nations

On Friday evening in the Red Room, Mr. R. Brooks, secretary of the S.C.A. in Canada, was the speaker at the meeting of the Queen's Branch. The meeting was coms began to carry them away, very well attended considering After the audience had sung several songs, Mr. J. Kent, who presided over the meeting, gave a short talk on what the S.C.A. really is, saying that it was a fabrica-tion of muits throughout Canada and the world in the various Col-leges. The students try to em-We do not need to introduce travelled men in the world to-day, Dollar Bill to you; he speaks for and has educated hiuself to such hinself. Bill, as you know, was a degree that he is in a position was the Queen's delegate to the somebody's favorite son and he to converse at length or any wine. that had been made in the consti-tration, Mr. Kent then introduced Ever since that time he has been on the bum.

By means of police records Bill's family tree can be traced back a considerable distance. It is an established fact that 'one of his page caross in the Mayflower, W. and then he can let loose with are afraid that his illustrious line may cease with him hecause Dollar Bill apparently steers clear of all the frills.

He is one of the most widely to Continued on page 8

usually has-an audience which his him that his one with spell-bound with his elohotds spell-bound with his elohotds spell-bound with his own words, he doesn't desire the platitudes, the speaker, Mr. Brookes, who, before his talk, however, sang, several delightful songs. The subtous progenitors worked his passe exactly what people think of him sage across in the Mayflower, W. and then he can let loose with six silvery tongue.

Chiropractically speaking, to use his own words, he could die, illustrating his speech by the various ways the native of certain sects in India try to believe that they have found Life. Towards the close of his very institute of the progenitors words, he could die, sterve or go to other extremes for Continued on page 8

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Oueen's Defeat Preston 5-2 In An Auspicious Re-Entry Into Senior Hockey Circles

"Chummy" Lawlor Stars At Centre, Ably Flanked By Smith and Reist—Tricolor Dominate Play in Last Two Periods

BRITTON PLAYS STELLAR GAME ON DEFENCE

Queen's seniors made their O. ing about all the requisites of a per-H.A. debut in an encounter replete feet player. Time after time his with thrills, nosing out the tricky, speed and stick-handling carried experienced Preston sixet by the him through the manmoth Pressore of 5-2. Coach Gelley's ton defense for close range's shots protégés, fresh from a victorious on Schmaltz. Barney Reist and Joe protégés, fresh from a victorious on Schmaltz. Barney Reist and Joe maritime expedition, displayed all the benefits of good coaching and es along the wings, the former with the exception of the first capping a perfect evening by notch-period had much the better of the ing the final counter with four min-The first musicale of the term was held at Ban Righ Hall last Sunday night and the Common Room was filled to capacity. The ingly and but for the vigilance of and Bell'inger, who relieved along the veteran Schmaltz, the visitors' the front line, both played brilliantclever net-guardian, would have ly, combining nicely and displaying made the margin more decisive. some smart stickhandling. Bud's Lawlor at centre for Queen's was poke check was working to perthe exquisite manner in which each, the best man on the ice scoring two fection and he climaxed a smart cvsong was sung; it was without a goals and engineering a three man ening's work by netting the disc doubt one of the finest musicales combination which resulted in a ever held at Ban Righ Hall. Be third tally. The little centre man pass from Lawlor. Buhs Britton

TWO PLAYS READ

Committee to Arrange Next Programs Chosen at Meeting

in the Red Room, on Thursday last

er that of Cecil Harburton. This vigilant defense found him impos-was an interesting little sketch have sible to score on. The two shots ing to do with a conversation be-tween two young people, in a sun-en the best while the odd twenty lit, woodland spot.

te second play was A. A. (Continued on page 3)

was prominent all evening display- and Boland were a stonewall on defeuse stepping into the husky Prestonites with abandon. Boland rushed well, cluding the forwards and AT GUILD MEETING boring in ou the defense for hard shots. Bubs Britton played the best game of his career, blocking perfectly while his lightning rushes culminated generally in a shot on goal or a perfect pass to a wingman. Queen's second score was a product
The Queen's Dramatic Guild met of a clever play in which Britton drew the defense aside and then at eight o'clock. The meeting op-ened with a brief business session, during which a committee was ap-pointed to arrange for the next pro-an eskimo, he turned aside a barpointed to arrange for the next pro-gram.

Two plays were then read, the first being "The Constant Lover," azing ahility. He haudled the long Alexa MacKiniton reading the part shots with ridiculous ease while the of Evelyn Rivers and Ilse Schroed- few attackers who penetrated the

he turned aside were many of them

"Onside Pass" Rule Proposed By McGill Rugby Authorities

The rules committee of the It tercollegiate Rugby Football Union are meeting at the latter end of this month and in an attempt to open up the Canadian game the "Onside Pass" is going to be up for discussion. The following article received from "Art" Burridge, discussion. The following article received from At Britings assistant conclust McGill, is one of the many suggestions that will be offered. We are printing this play which is principally the effort of Major Forbes of McGill. We think that it would do much for the Canadian game but we would like to receive comment, critical or otherwise. Any suggestions or comment on this proposed rule will be welcomed by the Sports Department of the Journal.

The Onside Pass

1. The pass must be thrown from a point at lea-line of scrimmage. Penalty, loss of 1 down. line of scrimmage. Peualty, loss of 1 down. This is to prevent its being tised indiscriminately with the chance of its replacing end runs.

2. The pass may be thrown or received by any back or outside wing. All players of the defending team are elegible to receive the pass.

3. The pass may be thrown only once during any scrimmage. Penalty of one down and 10 yards as at present. The object of this to retain the general characteristics of our gan

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THE CAFETERIA AT NIGHT

The decision to open the Union Cafeteria between ten and cleven o'clock in the evening is one that will be heartily welcomed by the men students. The number of students who now frequent the downtown cases at that hour is ample evidence that the case rein will be rein. the downtown enters at that hour is ample evidence that the careteria will be well patronized. After hockey and basketball games or in the midst of an evening's "grind" a bite to eat is frequently desired. Many pass it up rather than make the long trek downtown on a cold or stormy night. Sandwiches, tonst and coffee will now be available without this inconvenience. This is but one of the many boons which the new Union will bestow upon us.

A SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT

The Jock Harty Arena is now free of debt. In the remark-ally short time of three years a liability of forty thousand dollars has been liquidated by the generous and energetic labors of the

students and the Athletic Board.

The story of Queen's effort to secure a modern artificial-ice rink is one of splendid achievement on the part of the students and the Athletic Board of Control. Back in 1921 a fine new arena was opened at a cost of ninety-three thousand dollars. In February, 1924, opened at a cost of miety-three thousand dollars. In February, 1924, with a debt of twerity-six thousand, dollars still outstanding the rink was destroyed by fire. This blow was sufficient to have discouraged many, but the courage and faith of 3. S. Macdomell and his conferers on the Athletic Board was such that before one touth had elapsed thans were completed for the new rink and in the Fall of the same year the present arena was opened. A generous donation of twenty-five thousand dollars from the Hon. William Harty formed the nucleus of the final for the new restores. Harty formed the nucleus of the fund for the new venture. donations brought the total up to \$30,000 and the remainder has been met by student activities and contributions. The Jock Harry Arena is the contribution of the present gen-

eration of students to the splendid facilities of the University just as Grant Hall and the Gymnasium were the products of student effort in the past. And what of the future? The crying need at present is for a larger and more modern gymnasium. Not content to rest on their lanrels the A.B. of C. have already drawn up plans for a magnificent new athletic emporium. It is a pretentions scheme and the details of financing have not yet been worked out. Sooner or later it must be built and the task of paying for it will fall to the coming generation of Queen's men and women. May their efforts be blessed with the same success that has featured such projects in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signature of the veriler as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column.

The Editor. Queen's Journal,

& F. has earnestly and continuously tainment, gentlemanly treatment endeavored to enlist the support and no offense to their tenderer sen-of Levana. Through your paper, they have offered every possible.

To return to the subject. Ledirect invitation to attend a particu-lar assault. The printed invitations were disregarded, and the the personal request refused.

For such an action there must be wards in which the refusal was smothered, the gist of it was (and is) that an assault at Arms is no place for a lady.

That is the gospel of what a proper lady should do, according to Le-Your columns have contained of at the much controversial matter retion. All members of Levana do garding the value, or lack of it of not agree with this attitude. But co-education, particularly as applied they are under the thumb of Mrs. to Queen's University. Grundy, and must bow to the opinto Queen's University.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing of the majority. If they throw ing Club have an opinion, based on off the yoke we are ready to welexperience, which may be of inter-come them with, speaking in a figurative sense only open arms. We For the past two years the B.W. can assure them of plenty of enter

To return to the subject, Leinducement to Levana to attend the B.W. & F. exhibitions in Grant exhibitions and discounter the subject, Levana's attitude expressed ignorance, B.W. & F. exhibitions in Grant Hall. They even sent an accredited representative with a personal and direct invitation to attend a practical University. This form of strenuous athletic competition is the modern mode of affording expression for of illness; the inextinguishable fighting in-For such an action there must be stincts of man, under proper concrete a reason. As far as we could develope the report of the honeyed words in which the refusal was as in boxing and wrestling. A foul for special examinations: Intercollegiate eircles

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelie

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Science Research Scholarships

The Registrar has received application forms for use in 1929. Applieations must reach the Commission trar's office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28 to the Sceretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obthe Department of Chemistry. Queen's University,

FACULTY OF ARTS

1. The following regulation ap pears in the Calendar, Section 20,

Any student not writing on any mid-year examination is regarded as having failed and will be given a mark of zero."

2. In view of the large number of students who on account of illness were unable to write the examinations of December 1928, the Faculty of Arts has made the following special arrangements. They however, only to genuine rtificated cases of illness.

A .- Whole Courses Not Written Friday, Jan. 18: Because of Illness

tions in whole courses on account Friday, Jan. 25: of illness will not be given special examination but will be graded on their April marks and their year's Monday, Jan. 28: class record, provided that by Jan uary 18 they submit to the Registrar medical certificates or other satis But factory evidence of illness.

B .- Half Courses of the First Term Not Passed Because of Illness

Students who because of illness Students 1000 becomes of marks pers" were worn by undergranuates either missed half-course examinations or made an insufficient mark in them will be given special extractions in the last week of Ian-

ary 18, and submit medical certifi eates or other satisfactory evidence

(b) And provided that their applications are approved by the Committee on Failures.

The following fees are charged One examination, \$5.

Two or more examinations, \$10. is."



SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

Candidates in the Faculty of Applied Science who on account of illness missed final examinations in December will be given special examinations in the last week in

(a) Provided that they make apers of the Exhibition of 1851 not plication to the Registrar in writing their than June 1. Full information may be obtained at the Regis-January 18, and submit medical certificmes or other satisfactory evidence of illness

(b) And provided that their ap-plications are approved by the Committee on Applications.

The following fees are charged

for special examinations: One Examination, \$5

Two or more examinations, \$10.

Medicals' Certificates

Medical certificates have already 293 Princess St. been received from many students tained from the Registrar or from These need not be duplicated. Those on file will be attached to applications for examinations as they are

W. E. McNeill.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 15: 4.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting, Large Math. Room. 8.15 p.m.—B. W. F. Assauli, Grant Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 16: R.M.C. vs. Kingston, Intermediate O.H.A Thursday, Jan. 17: 8.15 p.m.—Ernest Scitz, Pianist,

Grant Hall, Sr.-Jr. Ban Righ For-

Soph-Frosh Formal,

Arts Formal, Grant Hall. Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

HIGH HAT PRINCETON

The high silk or opera hat is beng worn by Princeton students on formal occasions this year for the No acgrotat standing will be give first time since the war, according

to the Princeton Alumni Weekly.
At the senior prom, forty "toppers" were worn by undergraduates twenty-two were counted. A Prince (a) Provided that they apply to the Registrar in writing for such the Registrar in writing for such examinations not later than Janner or the Registrar in writing for such the sold none at all last year.—Havering the such that they are the such that the such that they are the such that the such tha

> 1st eo-ed--Why, your blouse is wrinkled!

2nd gold digger-Yes, I just had it pressed. -Wis Cardinal

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"The Collegians", unlike the good wine, came first-but the andience cheered for Mid-Vale. If Calford had, our gang of rooters at a football game, they would be hound to score fifty points (instead of a mere twelve) in the last two minutes.

ST. THOMAS "Y" TEAM AT QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT Continued from page I

145 lb.-King, Q., vs. Craighead, Q. 160 lb.—Niel, St. T., vs. Hast-

ings, Q. 126 lb,—Mason, St. T., vs. Wallbridge, Q.

Boxing 115 lb.—Swaine, Kingston, vs. McQuade, Q. 147 lb.—Woolley, St. T., vs.

Agnew, Q. 160 lb.-Wright, St. T., vs. Jol-

175 lb .- Puck (tentative) St. T., Nichol, Q.

Officials for boxing will be: Officials for boxing will be: Referee—Harvey Brown. Judges—Sg.-Maj. Newell, Prof. Sutherland, Mr. McMahon. Time—"Abe" Hulse.

Queen's Seconds: Evans, Coach Jarvis.

TWO PLAYS READ (Continued from page 1)

read the speeches of both Mrs. Higgins, the cook, and Mary. The boy was A. A. Calvin and his Uncle James was F. C. Ransom. The stage directions were read by Mr. lack Hose. This, one of Milne's most popular productions, throws an interesting light on the homenming of one of the thousands of who fought in the Great It proved amusing to those present Thursday night, being interpreted sympathetically by a wellchosen cast.

"Rollicking Janitors" Scoring Great Hits

Stragglers in the Arts rendinglast Saturday afternoon were delighted to hear the strains of beautiful dance music coming from the Club-room. Investigation re vealed the fact that a student or Investigation rethestra was holding a practice. This not jazz band is known as Clare "Rollicking Only bona-fide musicians have been admitted to the orchestra and they can be distinguished from the com-mon people by the fact that they port a three-days' growth of beard. Although not very well known as yet their name will some day he in lights on Princess Street. Wherever they have played to date they held their listeners spellbound. They are now considering an offer for a two-weeks' run at the King Edward Theatre. This place always has a fastidious audience and will make or break them.

Princeton Revises Its Entrance Requirements

Princeton has taken intelligent and forward-looking action in its new entrance plan for high school students. Under the new arrangestudents. ments high school boys with good scholastic records will be permitted to take examinations on their final year's work, and satisfactory grades on these special tests, together with certificates covering their previous school work, will admit them to Princeton.

This radical change in the University's admission policy strikes what we hope will be an effective blow at one of the worst feature of the College Board Examination Plan. The high-powered instruction service adopted by most pri-vate schools to cope with the Col-lege Board requirements, coupled the ever increasing number of college applicants, has neces-sarily made it more and more difficult for high school boys to gain admittance to colleges of the first rank. Only a small portion of high school students aim at college high schools, therefore, strive for the general, rather than the particularized education. This does not help pass College Boards. Also, the quality of instruction in high schools is usually not as good as that in private institutions.

We hope with Dean Heermance, that under the new plan more high chool boys will come to Princeton Private schools and their grailuates may well be interested in the Dean's observation that high school graduates "have a well defined objective in view and apply them-selves with a degree of enthusiasm sometimes lacking in the school life of other students who lack the in-centive or a real objective and for whom the way to college has been made easy by expert teachers and schools that specialize in college preparation." It is not too far from AT GUILD MEETING
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o the out-of-town football games in order that she may return to re-late to them a first-hand account of the play. We do not wish to Eccause 40 yds. from opponents seem unduly cynical, but we wonder goal line is approximately the disdo likewise, if such a rather un-necessary custom were established 7. If the panecessary custom were established here. We bet our finest Christmas present that most of 'em couldn't get much further than, "Welb our side kicked off, and both teams are the stable of the country of t

But perhaps we're wrong. We also note that a professor at long delays caused in a somewhat "Flora a similar play used in the United Willege. of a course in loye-making, "for the States.

double purpose of making classcoom work more interesting while plan are that it in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older." We think the idea has distinct possibilities, but do not quite see what he growing older has to do with it.

started running, .

Well, it won't be long now, gang! In other words, the big hops at the chance of plunges breaking into Hall are almost upon us. The boys the open and becoming spectacular. are dragging out, their tuxedos and giving them a few paternal pats while the fair co-eds are all a- the quarter back. tremble with anticipation. We cer-PICTURES and FRAMES tainly feel sorry for the profs this week (an unusual state of mind, as compared to the present methods. 237 PRINCESS ST. 'PHONE 2116-w truly!) because there will be nothing else on the minds of the dear the onside kick, which is so dangdamsels but their dance. Well, if erous and much criticized. THE EMPIRE CLEANERS it wasn't that, it would be something else! Nature abhors a vacuum

For the benefit of the freshettes, we feel obliged to unload some advice. In the first place evening dress is usually worn. It is just another of our traditions. Otherwise, there is nothing formal about these affairs Be sure you use the front door, because you won't be able to get in any other. If you cat a lot before you come, you won't want much supper. This will make a great impression on your escort. They say man wants but little here below They say Workmanship and Leather Guaranteed

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Control of the men at Queen's seem a bit eccentric in this respect. They want their co-eds to be Scotch in a res-taurant, Irish in their natures, and Canadian in everything else.

Remember that the affair is sup posed to be primarily a dance, so try and be seen on the floor oc-casionally. The sitting-out places will be filled, anyway. Besides, it would be awkward to be listed in the "among-those-present-but-alsoabsent" column.

This will conclude today's lec ture, girls. Those desiring further information may obtain same by sending stamped self-addressed en-Phone 700 velope, preferably empty, in care of

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en (a) to prevent making it worth so kindly put on the musicale.

gan the co-eds residing in the dormant of the expense of other plays. If Brown, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Guntories select by lot a girl to be sent a team could score by using on Brown, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Guntories select by lot a girl to be sent a team could score by using on a team could score by using on-sides anywhere close in, they might

Miss Stagg, Miss Reid, stress this play to the detriment of Miss Phyllis Gummer.

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"When flowery meadows."-

... and ... and yards must be given as after a kick Palestrina. now.' This is to do away with the "Sweet honey-sucking bees," somowhat "Flora gave me fairest flowers."-

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Fox Trot-Sonny Boy.

Waltz-Then Came the Dawn

9 First Supper Fox Trot—I Can't Give You

Anything But Love.

10 Second Supper
Fox Trot—I Wanna Be Loved lw Von

Waltz-Sally of my Dreams

12 Fox Trot—It Goes Like This
13 Fox Trot—There's A Rainbow

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Do you think that we, as residents at Ban Righ Hall, and thus representative of the coeducationfaction at Queen's University are going to stand idly by white one of your brilliant staff slanders is as he did in his article on Wallie's, pardon, Mr. Cusick's fire? Sir this is too much. You may ourn our ancestral homes, and murder our dear parents, but slander our good name and you rouse the British lion.

In his article the reporter insinuated that we co-eds, who are athletically inclined would be at a distinct disadvantage because Mr. Cusick's Pool Room was temporarily withdrawn front circula-Sir, you reckoned without we girls who are the backbone of we girls who are the backbone of Queen's. We will prove that the spirit of '95 is still present by patronizing Pappas' Cigar Store and Cotter & Cliff's, until such a time as Mr. Cusick will have again placed his tables at our tender mercies. Hoping that you vill never experience any difficul-'Phone 18 ty with your side-pocket shots, we

Sincerely, LES PUELLAE.

Dear Editor: Re your recent article on Cus-ick's fire, you gave foundation to the rumour that it was started by get out without paying. wer to this we produce the alibi that most of us were in the Red Room playing poker for keeps with matches, all Wednesday afteritoon. Those of us who can claim to the above alibi will probably have a good one o their own if this affair ever comes to the attention of the authorities.
We also think it is decidedly unfair to call us the unruly element of Queen's. At least we can say one of our number has never promised the old gymnasium to the girls if the college should happen to build a new one. Of course we don't like to mention names, but we will be forced to do so in our own interests if such allegations do not cease. Hoping that this will make you properly ashamed of yourself, we will now

sing the Doxology.

We were surprised and rather shocked to read your recent account of our management of Cusick's fire. Our late arrival was not due to playing cards, as you erroneously stated, but because ve had to wait for the truck driver who was home asleep. The only reason we encouraged the fire by creating draughts, etc., was that unless the onlookers see flames we do not get any credit at all. It's very easy to criticize, but when one climbs to the second story of a building one is apt to become dizzy. You spoke as if we had entirely rained Mr. Cusick's store but this is quite wrong, we left intact his two biggest windows besides one wall. We wish you would be more careful of your criticism in the inture, as such an attitude as you have taken might lead the good citizens of King-ston to think they could get along without its. If such a calamity go to work.

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Prestoa promenaded a team of veterans whom the passage of time seems to hive robbed of speed and compensated with knowledge and experience. Dad Ashley, that veteran of twenty years campaigning and spurner of pro offers, was one of the toremost men on attack, while his work on defense was a treat to watch. Skelley, his partner, was very slow but displayed considerable stokehandling ability and uncovered a nice shot. Clarke on left wing was the pick of the forward line, playing practically the whole sixty minutes and scoring one pretty goal. Gummer Alpott was inclined to load him was abased on the proventiant of the proventiant of the provided of the work on defense was a considerable stokehandling ability and uncovered a nice shot. Clarke on left wing was the pick of the forward line, playing practically the whole sixty minutes and scoring one pretty goal. Gummer Alpott was inclined to load him was abased on the proventiant of the proventiant of the provided of the provided of the provided of the provided of the playing practically the whole sixty minutes and scoring one pretty goal. Gummer Alpott was inclined to load him was abased on the provided of the provided clined to loaf but was always dangerous in more ways, than one.

Schundliz, in goal, was a triffe slow in clearing but otherwise could not be blanted in any way for the defeat. Talhot on right wing played as mart game, while Cincutra and Hoffman who did felfer work were capable, though they showed an evident desire to rough it.

Barney shot on Chummy's pass and panied by their wises.

Third Period

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The most orderly and soberest, of the most orderly and soberest, of the supporters of athletics. These sports are sponsored, recommended, and advertised as advantages by the University authorities. Many of the autience also includes a goodly number of reputable Kingston period.

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Schmaltz. Boland and Arnott were prualized for engaging in a bumping duel. Lawlor replaced Bud McPherson, Lawlor stick-handled way around the defense to back was banished for bumping Chum Britton made a nice rush but stopped at the defense. Joe Smith was right through alone, but Smith was right (frough alone, but) tell. Arnott passed to Clarke to the scope at 1-1. Buldy made a clever save on Trilbot's shot front close in. Chuming and Talbot cot like the scope at the state of lided terrifically in centre ico period ended. Play was rather dis-organized and lackadaisical in this the Prestonites dis-

Oueen's 1, Preston 1. Second Period

fore the visitors got under way much about you.

Schmaltz was compelled to make. Guest: You can't prove anything.

three smart sayes; Clarke was:

——Pennsylvania Punch Rowl

session, with the Prestonites dis-

shooting from the blue line but every shot was dead on the net. Well, prohib through the disclosed a neat fake shot no liquor at all.

Queen's Beat Preston
In Fast Strenuous Game
(Continued from page 1)

Description

but was tripped after passing the defense. With Boland off for tripling Arnott, Britton rushed and passed to Joe Smith whose goal

overskated a perfect pass by Arnott, and evident desire to rough it.

The game was inclined to grow rough at times, referree Harry Watson going light on penalties, only hauding out nine, of which Queen's drew four and Preston five. However, Watson balanced this believely by a stringent observance of off-sides and passes to the blue line.

First Period

Boland opened with a nice rush. A Lawfort-to-Smith combination almost restluced in a sorre. Arnott's shot. Referee Watson made a smart save from close in. Clark was rolbed of a goal by a wonderful stop by Quinn. Lawfor made a seasational rush but his skot was wide. McPherson came

on for Chummy and his first rush was ripped.

Religinger and McPherson and proposed the play was relied back for an offside. Baldy made a seasational rush but his skot was vide. McPherson came

Overskated a perfect pass by Arnott, Barney shot on Chummy's pass and people, who frequently are accompanied by their wives.

An attitude such as that of Lebana's on this point expresses ignorance of the facts. When persisted in, it is indicative of a study one attackers at bay by some clever poke-checking. Smith secred but play was called back for an offside. Baldy made a cool, clean, wonderful save on mixed up in a seramble, made an expert stop on Lawfor's long shot, With four nimutes to go Barney. With four nimutes to go Barney. With four nimutes to go Barney. Bellinger went right through but was ripped. Rell'invert and Arnott's succeeding the final counter on a three-man attack, directed by Lawfor. Bell'inger went right through but was ripped. Rell'invert and Arnott's succeeding the proposition of the proposition of the final counter on a three-man attack, directed by Lawfor. Bell'inger went right through but was ripped. Rell'invert and Arnott. fense but the shot was handled by of the rink and the game ended with their own game. a desperate but uncompleted rush by Skelley.

Score, Queen's 5, Preston 2.

Queen's-Goal, Quinn; defense, McPherson and Bellringer.

She: Are you a big man on the

He: Well. I dunno about that, bin I'm the big noise at the library.

-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl,

Well, prohibition is better than to liquor at all. —Wis Card

INCIDENTALLY - -

Bayne and Jolliffe staged a real bout on Friday evening, in Jack Jarwis attle. Bayne gave about seven pounds in weight, and also plenty of rights and letts. Both boys are exceptionally fine boxers. Jollife won the decision after a terrilic struggte.

To night Oueco's fine B.W. & Fridam put on their first show. Crant Hall should hold appacked house. Bade Jarvis, Mr. Bews. Text Exams and their various satistants have well after the product of the producing results. St. Thomas should furnish lots of opposition, but we predict a Queen's victory.

predict a Queen's victory.

Senior hockey was well received on Friday. Queen's compared favorably with Preston and gave every indication that they will be "in there" all season. Wednesday, at Toronto, the old "Blue"-Tricolor feuds will be renewed.

on Saturday night Trenton defeated the R.M.C. 7-2 at the Jock Harty Arena. Trenton sre fast and display good team work, They look like the team for Queen's to beat it hey win their group.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 2)

We challenge anyone to prove that the assault audiences are not the most orderly and soberest, of

There seems to be a confusion Next to Chamber of Commerce made a sensational rush but his man attack, directed by Lawlor, approximately equal purposed experience, under intercollegiate experience, und

In adopting the attitude so clearly expressed by their actions, Levana has set their opinion against the B.W. & F. They infer that the University is sponsoring activities 235 PRINCESS STREET hand a shot past Schmaltz for the Boland and Britton, forwards, which are not fit for the modern opening, score of the game. Skelley, Smith, Lawlor, Reist; alternates, woman to view. It is an insult to woman to view. It is an insult to us to insinuate that we take part in Preston — Goal, Schmalz; de-iense, Ashley and Skelley; for-wards, Arnott, Talbot, Clurke; 'alunable to see on what grounds Levana should adopt an attitude of

mug superiority. As for disloyalty, we assert that the B.W. & F. is an earnest unit of this University, offering splendid physical and moral training to the Tricolor to its proper place in the realm of sport. Levana is sup-posedly another unit of this Uni-versity. We have asked the support The Collegians opened the see- Hostess: I'm delighted to see you, of this other unit and have been reoul period on the attack and be- Mr. Hackleberry! I've heard so fused. As far as the B.W. & F. concerned, Levana is no asset to

invitation, (they approximated sup-plications). Levana may in the future, decide to doff the Victorian crinoline. They may eatch up with the women of New York, Holly-wood, London and Paris, who form one third of the audiences at well conducted boxing and wrestling exhibitions. If they should wish to take advantage of the opportunity for furthering the interests, of Queen's and of broadening their Queen's and or broadening their own interests, by supporting the B. W. & F., they are welcome. But meanwhile, the Boxing, Wrestling and Feneing Club can survive and thrive either with, or without the support of Levana.

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TRICOLOR WINS FROM KINGSTON IN HECTIC GAME

Intermediates Win Second Island City Team Beaten
Victory by Score 12-2 in Wide Open
of 5-4
Game

DISPUTED GOAL

In a typical Queen's-Kingston hockey struggle, featured by aggressive play on both sides, the and submerged the home team bewhich was very effective. In the color puck chasers had bagged an elosing moments of the game they even dozen while the Island City peppered Morris from all angles, team were scoring two. but Benny rose to the occasion and managed to keep the tying condition which gave Queen's the

Watts was the most effective DENTIST:

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Watts was the most effective man for Kingston and turned in a clever game. Gallivan Land Meltz played hard, steady hockey on the defence. Their scoring was done by Watts, Batty, Dongal and

1st Period

'The game started as Queen's Dr. Ernest B. Sparks The game started as Queen's-Kingston games usually do, with Kingston games usually do, with hoth teams shooting from the "Irish," and Melnrue scored for blue line. Gallivan started the Brockville and the whole team parade to the bench for tripping. Three minutes after the game started "Red" McDowell broke "Kenny and scored. goal off Boland's rebound, to put Queen's two up. Gourlay was penalized for using his elbows and while he was away Dougal got a goal for Kingston, with a back-fense, Murphy and Squires; centre, gon for Augston, with a back-hand scoop. Just before the per-iod ended Watts evened the score by grabbing a loose puck in front of the net and slipping it past Morris. Queen's 2, Kingston 2.

2nd Period

Gourlay opened the period with n nice rush which Brooks saved. Queen's defence teamed up and beat the whole team, but "Chuck" missed an open net. Gourlay was benched for a strennous body check. Queen's forwards com-bined with a pretty rush, but "Red" missed an open net. From a scramble in front of the net Batty scored and put Kingston one np. Rennick, however, came Gourlay and Boland scored from back for Queen's and tied the a beautiful rush, but "Harry" maintained that they were offside. got a reserved seat from Harry Kingston sent four men up the Batstone for hooking: When Bo-land came back, he charged Watts, time. Reunick and "Red" broke who passed to Aiken, who scored.

Batstone had rung his hell before game ended with Morris stopping the goal was scored, but he ruled them from all angles. Boland off and allowed the counter. Queen's 3, Kingston 4.

Three minutes after the stanza started Red McDowell banged a last one in from the wing and tied the count. Queen's forwards combined, but Brooks saved. Sheppard scored the winning counter on Layng's rebound.

OUEEN'S JUNIORS SWAMP BROCKVILLE IN SCORING FEAST

TEAM-WORK GOOD

Queen's clever Junior O.H.A. squad invaded Brockville last night Tricolor won a hair-line decision neath an avalanche of goals. The by n 5-4 score at the Arena last boys had their shooting-irons worknight, Kingston, though they ing overtime and when the official lacked the smooth attack of the Tricolor, played persistent hockey

It was superior team-work and augh

Kingston

Kingston

Kingston

Modewith a discrete with counter ont of the net.

McDowell again scientillated on the attack, feeding his wings cleverly and bagging two beautiful goals himself. Atcheson, Sheppard and Rennick each scored one and along with Laying played clever hockey. Boland and Gouriant laying the process of the p scoring honors illustrates the pow-"Spud" Murphy er of the attack. played a whale of a game on the defense and scored a nice pair of goals. Squires was a tower of strength on the defensive. Hollnett turned in a clever performance in the nets while Rice and Hoople who relieved the furwards fitted into the attack perfectly.

worked desperately to hold off the persistent Tricolor-ites.

The linc-ups:

Brockville-Goal, Cook; defense, Atcheson followed with a neat Bidford and Bolte; centre, Winford; wings, Weatherall and Mc-Inrue; subs, Monohan and Robin-

Lee; wings, Manning and Davis subs, Rice, Hoople, Bernstein.

"One man in New York dies ev

ery minute."
"Yealt, I'd like to see him."
—C.C.N.Y. Mercury

Prof: Any questions? Voice: Yes, what course is this?

-Michigan Gargoyle

"Well," said the prodigal son, guess I'll go home and chew the From fat with the old man.

-I7tah Chronicle

fine-ups: gston—Goal, Brooks; u-Gallivan, Meltz; centre, uings, Batty, Clarke; The fine-ups: Kingston-

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'Hallelujah' I'm a Bum'' Interview With \$ Bill (Continued from page 1)

smart people, but he has a great abominance for titulation. He has known Kingston for thirty years, but he was first attracted to our miversity when Pep Leadley, Harry Batstone, et al, made Queen's famons. Bill puts his stamp of approval on Queen's. He Queen's famous. Bill puts his stamp of approval on Queen's He claims to have attended nearly claims to have attended nearly energy big university on this continent at some time or other in his career, and he says Queen's is entirely lacking in snobbishness which is something that applies to no other college. This is more of a complinent than would appear on the surface because Bill pear on the surface because Bill sees our college life from a different position than is experienced by others.

A few years ago Bill was the more or less official guardian of our bear mascot, Boo-Hoo. He proved man's superiority to beast by outwitting the animal at every turn. In no time, Bill says, the bear found out that his keeper knew as much as he did. In our private opinion Bill probably talk ed the bear into submission.

Dollar Bill is a great deal of a philosopher. He also coins more new words and uses more old ones in the wrong place than any other living man. According to his story many of the great acors and actresses of to-day use phrases that were originated by him, but for which he receives no min, but for which he tectives no credit. There is one phrase, however, that they cannot steal from him, and that is "the apex of the pinnacle." You may travel from coast to coast and north and outh, but those few words will proclaim to the world that you mow Dollar Bill. Bill says Napoleon, Kaiser Bill and other elebrities rose to great heights and attained the apex, but they never reach the apex of the Pin-

As we mentioned before Bill is a great traveller, only, being a To Visit University genins in his particular line, he does the opposite of what the mass does the opposite of what the mass aggregate does. In the winter he goes north, and in the summer he goes south. He travels by.

Ontario Girls' Work Secretary. he goes south. He travels by frieight-train principally, and claims this is the only way to see the country, he must be old-fash-country, he must be old-fash-cou ioned, because most of us seem to prefer other modes of transortation.

Greekey's advice to go west, young man, go west. He says that the direction should be south. He is the first to admit Canada is a great country, but he added to the country, but he can the country, but he can the country, but he country, but he country, he can be a country, but he country, he had be a country, but he country, he had be a country, he co great country, but he claims the to take the course should give in States is the only place for a their names immediately. oung man. It seems to us we heard this before some place.

Among other accomplishments tory at Queen's by telling the authorities he would crash his way into a certain assault at Grant Hall. He got in alright, but while we forget the details we remember some who claimed lime. Bill was admitted by someone notice will be given it such a game on the inside. At any rate Bill is to take place, was just as happy. For good! Queen's Intermediates and K.C.I. all-round excitement he advises will probably play a preliminary at the bored young college man to seven thirty with the main fixture

try gate-crashing.
So much for Dollar Bill, he may be a bum, but he's proud of it, and ter, but after all he represents a side of our college life, that alfession in which he excels. That R. TAITE

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Union Notes

Just to remind the students that the cafeteria is open between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. every night. Coffee, toast and any other suggested light refreshments will be served at very moderate prices.

We are also very anxious that all year dinners he held at the Union. Miss Farrell will not only successfully meet outside competitive prices but will also guarantee that the most particular connois-seurs will be tickled with the service she has at her disposal. This is one of the few ways in which the Union can earn a little profit for itself so we not only invite, but need your support and co-operation in this re-

The Pool and Snooker tables are now awaiting the manufacturer's agent for proper installation and this week should be a revival of that noble pastime, so prematurely cut at Wallie Cusick's parlors.

The House Committee would like to take this opportunity of thank-ing the students for the splendid way in which they have co-operated with the requests made to them from time to time. We feel that this augurs well for the continued success of the Union as a real community centre for Queen's men. It's the spirit of the thing that counts any way.

The Women's S.C.A. is very groups on Training for leadership in Girls' Work. Any girls who have been in C. G. I. T. work will know of Miss MacPherson, and

MONTREAL Y.M.H.A. PLAY HERE FRIDAY?

Bill was admitted by someone bottee will be given if such a game

scheduled for eight fifteen.

POSTERS PUZZLE LOCAL SHERLOCKS (Continued from page 1)

Conjecture has been rife and the sages of the Chib-room have devoted considerable thought to the voted considerable thought to the stated that it had a reinfeations insolution of mystery. The rumour
which has gained most credence is will, fifty nations being linked tothat they are the opening shots of
an ingenious advertising schenc on
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MR. BROOKES GIVES INTERESTING TALK Continued from page I

ontlined a little more fully the S.C.A. throughout the world. He stated that it had a tremendous in-

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held at Ban Righ. The beautiful and men of olden days. Sid Fox Commun Room was transformed and his Syncopators dispensed ex-into a scene of Egyptian splendor, cellent music from their bower fesand all the mystery and pageantry of booned in pastel draperies. the ancient kingdom by the Nile
was made to live again in surroundroom, and the board room affordings made the more lovely by reason ed pleasant retreats for a chat and

ern witchery. At the far end of the dils room stood a large pyramid, withhung a dark curtain, on which twinkled myriad stars, while a golden moon looked down upon the dancers. Long panels, on which were traced Egyptian figures and crude tools of their art, decorated the space between the wide win-The lights were arranged to represent lotus flowers, the tra- recalled themselves from their short ditional blossom of the east, in colors of Nile green, deep blue, mauve, pink, yellow, and peach, the effect being most interesting and ex-

The dining room, also used for dancing purposes, was a pastel fairyland. A semi-ceiling of deli-

"Pale hands, pink-tipped, like cately colored streamers ran fanotus buds that float—" wise from the corners, while around
These exquisite lines of Lawrence the walls quaint and charming little the guests gathered dast evening a procession of every varatte jubilant Annual Senior Ball jety of animal, and lovely ladies, Rector of the University and ex-

of the charming and van-colored rest anidst havirious surroundings, frocks against a background of ex-while those desiring to play bridge The co-eds and their escorts, the Board Room. Supper was servumbering over two hundred and ed during the ninth and tenth numbering over two hundred and ed during the ninth and tenth numbering over two hundred and ed during the ninth and tenth numbering over two hundred and ed during the ninth and tenth numbering over two hundred and services and proved delectable in evaluations. The form of the form and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Miss Hilda ery way, allowing the co-eds an op- the form of McGill crests and Laird and Miss Janet Allan, Presi- portunity to demonstrate their ahil- pennants. These can be placed dent of Levana Society. Then they ity as waitresses. Mrs. Leadbeater on books, suitcases, etc. It was stepped, figuratively speaking, back and Miss Fowler poured. The long into the days of long ago, into a table looked charming with its tall setting of brilliant color and East-silver candlesticks and yellow daffo-

The twelfth number the nov-The twelfth number in the novin which the haunting strains of
Beauvias' Orchestra issued, the entire scene being dinmed by means
of a black net across the front of
the pyramid. Belind this obelisk
was hung a dark curtain on which to blow, and whistles which turned out to be little fans.

Nothing was lacking to produce an evening of sheer delight, and there were only regrets and sighs when the last notes of the "Desert Song" died away. The dancers sojourn in old Egypt, where in fancy they could almost hear the tinkle of the camel bells and see the hrackish waters of the Nile, realized that indeed everything ends. But the Senior Dance will live long in the memory of all those

Seven Inter-Club Events Won By Tricolor in Smart Assault with St. Thomas Y

Large Crowd Attends Giving Noisy Support — Visitors Win Only Two Encounters—Seventeen Well-Contested Events On Card

Queen's 1929 edition of the B, terest was maintained at fever W. and F. team officially opened pitch throughout the entire card, the local season on Tuesday even. In this respect it was one of the ing when St. Thomas Y.M.C.A. was noisiest assaults ever staged in the entertained at Grant Hall. The Limestone City. visitors took only two of the Inter-club encounters and the Tri-color won seven. There was a color won seven. There was a Kowch, Queen's, deteated Fish-large crowd present which is a good indication of the hearty support which should be accorded future events of this nature. It was indeed gratifying for the officials, whose untiring efforts made the splendid evening possible. Here with twenty seconds to go by means was be wentieded the names. Jack of a changing fall and wift leventy seconds to go by means the splendid evening possible. Here with twenty seconds to go by means will be presented two very interesting of a chancery fall and white legiting for excellent entertainment. The spind may be rounded for excellent entertainment. The spind may be rounded for excellent entertainment. The spind may be rounded for excellent entertainment. The program was carried out without a little and every bout proved highly interesting. Each of the seventeen events was well-combated and in Continued on page 7.

The events follow

123 lbs. Wrestling Kowch, Queen's, defeated Fish-Kowch was the ag-

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The committee have been forthat it is continued in the best for coming down the home stretch in that it is securing Dean De Lury of their preparations for the forth-the. University of Toronto as the coming Intercollegiate series speaker of the evening. Alfred While the locals are at a disadvantermyson De Lury, B.A., M.A., tage in that they have had to LLD sity College and head of the Department of Mathematics is a man (Continued on page 3)

OPEN MEETING FOR THE FRENCH CLUB

open meeting in the Red Room next Monday evening at 8.15. There

Tricolor Suffers Detect At The Hands of the Blue And White In Fast O.H.A. Tilt

Varsity's Wings Demonstrate Their Sharpshooting Ability and Outplay Their Opponents In Every Phase Of the Game

DEFENCE WEAKENS IN LAST FEW MINUTES

At the A.M.S. Exceutive meetin Toronto in two years Queen's ling this week a letter was read from Dr. O. D. Skelton announcing his acceptance of the post as Rector of the University and expressing his thanks and appreciation of the honour which has been marked and in particularly in the right of the protest of 8-2 on Wednesday night. It was a bad night for the Tricolor. Toronto have a big, fast-skatting of the honour which has been marked particularly in the right moriful marked and the protest of the merial marked particularly in the right moriful marked particularly and the protest of the marked particularly in the right moriful marked particularly and the protest of the marked particularly in the right marked particularly and the protest of the marked particularly in the right marked particularly and the protest of the particular particularly and the particular partic pressing his thanks and appreciation of the honour which has been bestowed upon him.

A request from the Year Book committee for an increased grant this year was turned down.regret-tibly as the society funds are not very plentiful. The grant will be of the Preston game here. The down standard of the particularly in the third period. For two stanzas the teams were deaphy and the properties of the honours. They travelled apparent that Queen's were deaphy and took advantage of every openfully as the society funds are not very plentiful. The grant will be of the Preston game here. The down of the preston game here.

sider designs for similar stickers right. The whole team seemed at Queen's. They will probably listless and were continuously be available shortly at the Tuck Shop and Tech. Supplies.

Condition. Baldy slipped up on An invitation was received from a couple of soft ones, but on some the student body of Ontario Agri
of the others the defence split after the splendid showing against wide-open, leaving him no chance Preston, but with that bad game to save. On one occasion the puck carrier was allowed to come from the corner right to the goal-mouth and score. Smith, Lawlor and Bellringer showed flashes of form, were spasmodic at the best. Reist was handicapped by poor pair of skates, but showed no desire to bore in. McPherson did well when on. Lawlor and

SENIOR BASKETEERS **ROUNDING OUT PLAY** IN LIVELY PRACTICE

To Show Up Against Coached Teams

ALL SQUADS PROGRESS

Oncen's Senior Court squad are oming down the home stretch is the coming at present Dean of Univer- fashion their own plays and formations, while Western, Varsity and McGill have practised under of very pronounced literary talents. expert tutoring, nevertheless the Tricolor basketeers are hopeful making a creditable showing. The practices this week have been deidedly snappier than the early season efforts, and Manager Agnew has his men going at top speed. The lethargy is over for bound to be a few heetic skirm-ishes during the next week. Sut-than Monday noon. ishes during the next week.

did they show the dash and punch or very plentiful. The grant will be of the Preston game here. The ide. Snyder was steady in the less said about the third period nets. On the defence Bruce Paul the just and the less said about the third period nets. On the defence Bruce Paul the just and the less said about the twine less said about the like less said about Stewart were very effective on the front line with the first and last mentioned doing some clever snip-

> out of their system, they should hit their top form again to-night. On their performance here in the opener Queen's is capable of re-versing the decision against the Torouto squad when they clash here next Wednesday.

Varsity had the first shot and Lawlor returned the play to the opposite end. Reist drilled in a hard one on a pass from Chuminy, rush. A moment later he split the defence and went right in, but Baldy saved cleverly on his knees Lawlor just missed on a pass out The Show Up Against from Joe Smith, and on the evening of Monday, January 28, and they will Top-Notch Material Hopes play Joe gave him another pretty pass. This time he made sure of the Company of the it and Queen's were one up. The goal seemed to sput them on and for a few moments they dominat-ed the play with Joe Smith and Continued on page 6

PLANS FOR ARTS FORMAL MATURING

Partners' Names Should Be In the Post Office By Monday

Tickets for the Arts Formal have een on sale since last Wednesday and have disappeared rapidly as usual. Prospective buyers and those who have already bought their tickets are requested to leave the name and address of their fair part-

The program follows

- 1. There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder
- 2. Down Where the Sun Goes
 - Sally of My Dreams. King for a Day-Waltz. (Continued on page 4)

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OUR DRAMATIC HERITAGE

The famous dramatic critic of the "London Observer", St. John Ervine, who has split the New York theatrical world into two camps with his incisive criticisms, has a message for Cauada. Speaking last Sunday night at the Forum, Montreal, he exhorted us to support an independent Little Theatre as begun at Hart House, and supply America with plays which he finds so sadly lacking there.

Mr. Ervine gives us no sympathy for the pancity of our Mr. Ervine gives us no sympathy for the patienty of our which fall in our direction from New York. He claims that the English-speaking drama is getting what it deserves, with its imagination—stulitiying movies and indifference to great drama. 'Imagine a young unknown going to a producer with 'Hamlet' to-day—who would be tremendously cheered to learn that it required a cast of over 50, had many difficult changes of scenes—and they who amonghapers is one of calamities it would not be and the whole atmosphere is one of calamity; it would not be produced now.

We in this University have not contributed very much to building up a keen dramatic society among the student body, and compare it even with our sister universities. Varsity and McGill. It is true that amateur dramatics is a Robby which entails strennous effort without apparent material returns of permanent value, but that idea only holds good for the uninitiat-Participation gives an intimate association with the living theatre that can be obtained in no other way

Therefore, we can at least encourage those who rehearse for many weeks prior to performing before us by ensuring that for many weeks prior to performing helice is by creating that large and appreciative andience which makes the actor surpass himself. Our own Dramatic Guild will be presenting their annual production shortly, the programme consisting of three modern one-act plays. Getting behind efforts such as these, which re-quires no sacrifice, will go a long way towards preventing the drama from becoming obsolete in a "super-civilization."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signature of the writer as un-evaluence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column.

A MUSIC CLUB

Dear Sir—

It has been observed that since the opening of the Union a little after dinner music is much aperciated. Man's physical wants satisfied he finds relaxation in a hand of bridge, or if the gods are propitions some one is mearthed, after a prolonged search, who consents to complete a state of inner.

Cfub. The former organization, icaturing a male quartet, obtained a wide-spread popularity which did much to advertise the college as the home of art.

In conclusion, we have our English Chib, French Club, German Club, Dramatic Club, etc. Why not a music club? As one sents to complete a state of inner.

already been accorded the intro-duction of the musical element that we would suggest the committer in charge make this a reg-ular feature of the new routine.

We have just been informed The Editor, that the Hart House String Quar-Queen's Journal, that the first Finds esting years were solution, on file we in the near future, Such an announcement will no doubt be well-comed by the student body. Much the columns of your Tuesday issue the development of the musical talent available in our midst. The freshman enters Queen's and at taken, and the watcher deserves the the first rugby game is greeted serious consideration of the authors on more of student musical ortiles.

1 am more and more convinced are taken, and the watcher deserves the watcher deserves the watcher are taken, and the watcher deserves no more of student musical or-ganizations till the Ban Righ of this when I recall the movie musicale season opens. When- which I took in at Ernie Smithies' ever it is necessary to engage an (may be get lumps in his portridge) orchestra for any college function picture emporium last Saturday,

as 1894 Queen's hoasted a Glee

Club, and a Mandolin and Guitar The former organization Club.

Yours sincerely.

A. T. M.

THAT ONSIDE PASS

ontside talent is procured.

In conversation with a grad, of '98, we discovered that as early as 1894 Queen's hoasted a Glee

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

FACULTY OF ARTS

The following regulation ap-pears in the Calendar, Section 20,

Any student not writing on any mid-year examination is regarded as having failed and will be given a mark of zero."

2. In view of the large number of students who on account of aminations of December 1928, the Faculty of Arts has made the following special arrangements. apply, however, only to genuine certificated cases of illness. apply

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-Half Courses of the First Term Not Passed Because of Illness

No aegrotat standing will be giv

Students who because of illness ither missed half-course examinations or made an insufficient mark Monday, Jan. 28: in them will be given special ex-

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These need not be duplicated. Those Jan. 29-30—Injected rocks of These need not be duplicated. Those on file will be attached to applicated. Sveco-Fennian Ranges and their ar Sir.— on file will be attached to applica-lt is with great interest and tions for examinations as they are origin.

W. E. McNeill.

Americans At Sorbonne

ountries are studying at the Sor- Cambrian age. bonne this year. Americans head the list, but since the signing of the Locarno treaty, German students have been increasing steadily. English, Scandinavians and South An ericans are the other popular group. epresented here

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Friday, Jan. 18: 4.15—Lecture on "Aurora" Small Physics Room, Ontario Hall. Frosh-Soph Formal, Ban Righ Hall.

4.00—Group for C.G.I.T. Reception Room,

MacDonell Anex. Queen's vs. Kingston, Junior O.H.A. R.M.C. vs Queen's, Intermediate O.H.A.

Friday, Jan. 25. Arts Formal, Grant Hall.

Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.

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The remaining program will be approximately as follows:

Jan. •22—Iron ores of middle

and northern Sweden.

Jan. 23-24—Supercrustal rocks of Finnish coast as clues to inter-

Jan. 31-Metamorphism.

Feb. 5-6-Metamorphism and anatexis with examples and discussion of general principles

Paris, (IP)—Students from 25 and Kalevian rocks of late pre-

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William Boyd—one of the two sheiks, but I forgot which—was unforgettable-Jacqueline Logan was unmentionable.

ARTS '30 POSTPONES ITS BEAUTY CONTEST

Owing to the absence of the fair sex at their meeting on Wednesday last, Arts '30 decided to postpone their beauty contest. Great consternation was expressed among the male members of the year present, and it was suggested that a choice gentleman. he made from the year picture. This idea was discarded and it was de-cided that the contest would be held with his company will put on a at the next meeting which is to be number of comic skits and attempt

good turnout is expected. "Coop" Cooper was elected manager of the hockey team, and two Mason's Orchestra of Believi more practices were deemed suf- will provide the dinner music. those desiring to play are requested price of one dollar. All Arts mems to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

QUEEN'S ASKED TO RAISE \$300 Continued from page I

cultural College at Guelph to send a representative to their annual Conversazione. Bob Stringer

was elected to go. The fees of the Society N.F.C.U.S. were ordered paid. Carnegie Endowment for Interna-They amount to \$143.80. This igure is arrived at by taking the total registration.

sentative at the N.F.C.U.S. con ference gave a brief report of the proceedings. He called particular attention to the exchange of stu-dents plan and to the Imperial Conference of Students to be held in Montreal next September. A financial campaign for the support of this conference is under way and Queen's has been asked to raise \$150,00 in Kingston and another \$150,00 in Ottawa.

It was decided to send a letter of thanks to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Mc-Neill and the Board of Trustees, for their kindness in entertaining the delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. conference.

Frof (in history class): In what battle was General Custer killed? Bright stude: His last one.

-Varsity News.

"Inst another day wasted away? sang the nine hundred and ninety nine wives of Solomon, as he pick-ed out the favorite again.

-Penn, Punch Bowi

DEAN DE LURY AT ARTS DINNER (Continued from page 1)

He is human and sympathetic.

He is the typical after dinner think ahead, for she promised to speaker possessing a very keen marry them both at the same hour, sense of Irish humor and a great fund of amusing stories, surely, a raconteur he has few equals always adds a tincture of philos ophy which brings out his genial wisdom.

He was born in Manilla, Ontario of Irish origin, obtained his B.A. degree in 1890 and his M.A. in 1902. He became a valuable in-structor in Mathematics, Since 1902 he has been a professor in Mathe matics and has written several texts that are used by high schools and runiversities. He is a Life Fellow of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Gardening, walking, golf and telling amus ing stories disturb his leisure hours a scholar, a true friend and a

The committe have secured the held next Tuesday at 3,30 and will to rouse the throng to tears of lee of a social nature. There will laughter. Miss Bessic Entwistle, a he dancing in the Red Room, and a good turnout is expected.

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We made our annual pilgrim ige to the Arena the other night. nd rediscovered our almost for gotten faculty for falling all over the ice. Of course, ne've had plenty of practice in this winter sport; Kingston streets are ideal for this purpose. But somehow the ice in the rink is of a peculhard rariety, and shows no quarter even to a lady. Verily, there are falls and falls, but none more completely distressing If in Need of Millinery while in position at their feet. It you possess an elastic sort of body you can fool 'em and arise before the next onslanght orenwhelms yon, a stepping stone to better things?

But being the type who must needs think before they leap, we thought not wisely, but too well, and hence our leap for life was My fellow sufferers recall the more or less delayed. We rather hoped, by waiting long enough, that our pitiful situation would be observed, and that a stirring and dramatic rescue act would ensure. But, alas and alack, the hearts of skaters are as cold as the ice o'er which they glide. They must park them in the dressing rooms as excess baggage. Well, we pulled ourselves to-gether and took off once more with an extra cargo of snow, firmly resolved that some day me shall return to endow Queen's with an original institution, name-In this way, no embarrassment gone, an onside kick would have istice. siders it an obligation, a point of honor. The only thing that worries us is that by the time we can swing this endowment stuff, we shall be either too proficient to fall, or too, old to be

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choose a less popular color for their tams or that they be the exclusive apparel of Queen's co-eds alone, inasmuch as the great and virid collection of them seen the rink caused no little perturbation to the men. There is something friendly and peri about a tam, especially a green one. It inspires hope and confidence. How sad, how profounding disillusioning then, to discover the owner to be, not the co-ed who sits in front of you in French 11/2, but a street young thing still aspiring to High School! Green tams then go down on the list of things to be avoided. Something really ought to be done about it, girls!

MISTAKEN

A certain charming young girl has taken to see a football match was taken to see a football match. She didn't understand football. "Why did they stop that man and knock him down as soon as he picked up the ball?" she asked. "Because he was trying to score," esplained the friend who had brought ber to the match. "But isn't the object of the maren. "But isn't the object of the game to score?" "Yes, but you see he's on the other side. He was going the wrong way—that is, towards the wrong goal." "Well," said the wrong goal." "Well," said the girl, "I don't see why they should knock him down for that Everybody makes mistakes."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 2)

Those habitués of the abusement morld who were unfortunate enough to be among those present while the Collegians perpetrated their latest local outrage, will no doubt see my point.

But before I go on, let me anti-eipate a possible adverse criticism of my stand on this matter. It will doubtless be objected that the onside pass is not the same as the for-ward pass, which Mr. Lewis, alias than to suddenly sit down in dan- Ed Benson, used to such good ad gerons proximity to impteen-odd vantage, for the honor of dear Old flying blades, whose owners seem Calford. I admit that the two cruelly oblirions of your humble plays are not identical as to techni cal details but in essentials they are the same, and who knows but what the onside pass will, if adopted, be

the Calford team faced, with ten battles in the last two minutes minutes to play and the score 9-0 against them. And to make matters morse, they mere without a coach. And yet, by a timely pass or two, the Calford team was able to do the impossible, to surmount the insur-

he did the only thing possible, he passed forward out of danger one, just before the first touc

As I tratched the poor young man writhing in agony, and yet refusing to leave the scene of battle, the thought came to me that a broken arm done up in splints as his was has distinct possibilities. I decided, in fact, that the fractured member would not be a necessity, that the splints alone would suffice. One does not need to be a Harry Batstone to see that a couple of solid 13, pieces of wood, judiciously placed, 14, would be invaluable for shaking off 15, persistent tacklers. A badly aimed 16. straight-arm, and poof! another red-coat hites the dust. Shades of Barriefield Prep School! Grow. 18. Then C

Queen's teams are fond of com
19. Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac ing from behind to win a game.

They don't always—as we know to

The King our sorrow. But give us the onside pass in rugby, and who knows ritic, I mill continue.

My fellow sufferers recall the sher" as Ed Bensou will drift seemingly baffling problem which Queensward, and win all our grid

Yours in all sincerity,

SOPHS WEAR BEARDS

momntable, to inscrew the inscrut-ible, and the sunshine of rictory of Washington Sophomores have swept away the mists of defeat, been letting their beards grow for eration. They looked for the pa-One could not but admire the over a month. It's a lelass distinction, and Senor Rabello announce-pluck, the ability, and generalship tion, they say, but the frosh think ed that he was it.

Of the Calford idol, when with a it a joke. Recently a group of freshbroken arm, and with only the usual men raided a fraternity house and two minutes to play, he won the game for his team, rith two spectors are decided by the control of th ly, a rink reherein only those who game for his team, with two spectures mediately broke out, and was ended aid of two assistants, performed guarantee to fall will be admitted, tacular touches. With one arm only by an official inter-class arm major part of the operation,

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"All right," is Eddie's rejoiner. "Why aren't you down at the Clinic this morning?" "I'm in Science, not Medicine," Eddie comes back. Old Bob scratched his head unbelievingly. "I thought I saw you plastered on Princess Street last night."

It is the little tragedies of life that wound us most deeply. F'rin-stance, there is this business of smoking in the Fleming Hall vestibule. We were sitting on the steps the other day, our trusty briar between our teeth, ostenibly discussing aeronauties with Bill Keddie. But in reality, my lady Nicotine had transported us far from this Arctic rigour, to the blue waters of the Mediterranean. We sat in a little open-air cafe Before us on the table stood a jug of wine. Out on the Bay, the Schneider Cup racers were in ed. Ever and anon one of these silver and scarlet water taxied clear of the others, taking off with a thrilling roar, Over-Fiats echoed from the fleecy For Women. clouds.

McDonald Brier, and saw down the hill path before us an endless stream of graceful Italian maidens, bearing on their heads large jars of palmolive oil, en route to the docks, where the hige Palmolive tankers strained at their moorings, impatient to return to America, in order that more coed complexions might be saved for Democracy. We were com pletely at peace with the world, In the midst of our reverie

floor boards creaked, footsteps ad- 180 Wellington Street vanced, a door swung open. Guiltily we swallowed a mouthful of smoke, and slipped our pipe into Bill's pocket. Turning, we gazed into the accusing eyes of the Engineering Society President. He proceeded to give us the lowdown on the smoking situation.

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SENIOR BAKETEERS ROUNTING OUT PLAY Continued from page 1

Queen's defene is solid. There

lock and Benbe. Among those a nasty cut over the left cyc from turning out for the Junior team are: Anglin. Smith, Stephenson, McVergh, Falconer, Josephson, Warsity—Goal, Snyder; defence, F. Alexander, H. Cowan ared McMerch and Stephenson, McVergh. and McManus.

TRICOLOR DEFEATED BY BLUE AND WHITE (Continued from page 1)

Bellringer combining The lead was short-lived, however, for Stewart batted one in from scramble in front of the net. Harley nearly put them in the lead just before the bell rang when he slipped around the defence, but Quinn outgressed him. Varsity 1, Queen's 1.

2nd Period

Play lung around mid-ice for a while, and Britton made the first dangerons rush. McMallen was threatened several times, and Harley again broke through, but missed an open net. Lawlor got his poke-clicck working momentarily

and stopped two rushes in a row. DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR went into the lead when Paul brought the puck out of the unmolested and scored. The Tricolor defence looked fool-Queen's defent is solid. There is one "Unk" Drinam and only is non "Unk" Drinam and only ish on this play. A moment later one. The other Sprewall on the the same player put them two up cear guard is Elipit, late of K.C.J., who has sharn wonderful shillity since the imption of the present senson. Heward Carter and Herb Dickie capplay either forward or centre positions, and neither need further comment. "Sut." and Harrison McLaughlin will probably start as forwards before the bell Chuck Boland "Re's" reputation is provinces worked fits way through the whole

are working out against the sm- on that one. McMullen's drive vey, E. Nagel, E. A. Stewart, R iors makes the task more diffi- from the wing was a beauty and Muirhead, F. Schmidlin, E. Barcare showing real form and should not. Paul came back, but Stewart be ready for the curian-ratier, replaced him in the penalty box den Smith. 1. Bawtenheimer, J. The Intermediates will rely on and Paul waltzed through the entire team for goal number seven-forwards will be chosen from the following: Alulligan, Tuck, Much, but received little support. Harstonek, Houston, Kenny and Woods, ley bagged the final goal with a while the defence will be taken, sizzling drive from the wing. Just care of by Dick, Farnham, Pollok and Benbe. Among those a nasty cut over the left eye from the wing. Just care of by Dick, Farnham, Pollok and Benbe. Among those a nasty cut over the left eye from the wing. Just care of Each Calaber, G. Baker, G. Baker, G. Calaber, G. Baker, G. Calaber, G. Baker, G. Calaber, G. Baker, G. Baker, G. Calaber, G. B cult, but both seconds and thirds it caught the top corner of the ton, M. Armstrong, Purvis Earle,

Paul, Whitehead; centre, Stewart; Paul, Whitehead; centre, Stewart; ilton, Jack Baker, R. Stevens, R wings, McMullen, Harley; subs., McKelvey, Roy McVittic, M. Sal Marshall and Murray

Queen's-Goal, Ouinn : defence. Boland, Britton; centre, Lawlor; Little, H. Hamilton, T. Spear, wings, Smith, Reist; subs, Mccleverly, Pherson, Bellringer.

SUMMARY 1st Period Varsity-Stewart. Penalties-Bellringer.

2nd Period Varsity-Paul. Varsity-Paul. Queen's-Boland.

3rd Period Varsity-McMullen. Varsity-Harley. Varsity-McMullen.

Varsity-Paul Varsity-Harley.

INCIDENTALLY - -The Sporting Department of this great Journal has been severely criticized for being 100 easy with the various athletic organizations. In other words, we are accurate of confining our remarks to the bright side of the picture. So we are so to confining our remarks to the bright side of the picture. So we are not go with the harmon beautiful to the picture. So we are not go to a particularity bad game out of their systems. After playing well got a particularity bad game out of their systems. After playing well got a particularity she because the notation of the systems and they might as well lay away their tools for another meaned like that "J.S." got sore eyes trying to see them. As discovered to the process of the particular and they might as well lay away their tools for another meaned they may be the process of the particular and they may be discovered to pull a victory over Kingston, but that is no credit. With the training and coaching they have had they should have won by 6 goals. The Juniors scem to be sailing along because of a lucky victory over processed to the process of the particular them. There are still a few things they can learn without hurting their ability much.

tors.

The support accorded the hockey teams has been particularly rolten. It is a straight acknowledgment that the student body is not interested in hockey. Should any of the teams enter the finals, the A. B. of C. would be well advised to take the games to Toronto, where they will be accorded the support they deserve. The players can not be blamed for not being perfect in the face of such an attitude.

The B.W.F. Club deserve congratulations for the splendid assault on Tuesday night. It was a great night's entertainment and augurs well for the success of the team.

BY SENIORS-JUNIORS Continued from page 1

who attended it, a perfect memory of a perfect evening.

The committee comprised the following: Edna Baird (convenor) Florence Barrington, Jean Gray Isabel Elliott, Margaret Perry, Ella Sexton and Helen Costello. All congratulations are due them.

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The invited guests included: Principal- and Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor,
Professor and Mrs. Bruce, Mrs.
Stanley Graham, Professor G. H.
Clarke, Professor Cadenhead, Ar-"Silt." and Harrison MeLanghlin of the goal and nearly scored. Just will probably start as forwards, before the bell Chuck Boland Miles and is avell-known to all Queen's Students. This is Mechanical Students. The students and Control of the Mechanical Students and Lindau Students. The students are all capable performers and play-rest who can individually hold their own with any.

Queen's Intermediates and Juniors are working out faithfull and will be more than ready when the form and the season opens. Some time darks, but it was their swan song-curing the next two weeks. Paul was chased for tripping, and despite the handicap Varsity ran tygés using the area defence yes-curing the next two weeks. Simple diffusion sylvalidation of the boards which as the stack, but it was their swan song-curing the next two weeks. Full was chased for tripping, and despite the handicap Varsity ran tygés using the area defence yes-curing the sware and leady didn't look very good are working out against the sen-corn method and baldy didn't look very good are working out against the sen-corn method and the light fashed to the students of the stu Max Strange, Don Next to Chamber of Commerce Stevenson, J. Groves, Fred Ranson, G. Watt, A. Malkin, W. Hart, F. Alexander, H. Cowan, T. Hammoni, F. Bowers, R. Orange, M Smith, Bill Hart, W. Kalle, C

Basketball Coach Would Eliminate Jump Centre

Iowa City, Iowa (1P)-Control of the entire game of basketball by a lengthy centre who is able to gain the lip-off almost invariably when opposed by a shorter centre would be done away with if a plan urged by Coach Justin M. Barry of the University of Iowa were carried into effect,

Earry would eliminate the jump centre as a means of setting the ball in action at the start of a period or after the making of a basket. Instead he would have the ball thrown into the court by a player whose team had won a toss of the coin at the first of the game from then on, after a basket had made, the defensive would be given the right to throw

This plan would not eliminate the jump after a held ball.

Barry believes that the adoption of such a plan would develope team play, doing away with the advan-tage of a tall player. It also would eliminate the roughness which is usual after the jump centre, he

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noid ne took anomer in 0.15. The St. Thomasite apparently outweigh-ed his opponent by some ten pounds. 135 lbs. Wrestling Panett, St. Thomas, lost to Glen, Queen's. This was one of the hest events of the evening. Freddy went right after his Flower city rival but the latter was as slippery as the proverbial eel and several times quirmed out of almost certain falls Glen was persistent, however, and football snap threw his opponent pressed Panett's shoulders to the quickly in 1.37 by means of a headmat in 7.12, repeating in 8.52 on a luck following a chancery hold mat in 7.12, repeating in 3.25 of a loss of the Mellon and further arm. Glen Squirming from an almost sure fall of Minnes in winning showed rare form and Hastings turned the tables on his tardiness.

Simplinson, Queen's defeated to take advantage of the breaks.

Cupples, St. Thomas, Both men 126 lhs, Wrestling secured early falls but hith times were of the mat. Just at the end of the 1st round "Gopher" had his tion for a fall but the going intervenced. He started right in again
and hy means of a double-headlock
took a fall in \$.26. Simpkinson was
at the peak of his form and on his
showing Tuesday should depend his
the margin was slight. showing Tuesday should depend his lithe margin was slight, intercollegiate title.

him in the first two rounds. The house.

of the second. 147 lbs. Boxing (Exhibition)

Brophy, Queen's vs. Buell, Queen's, No decision, There was plenty of action in this encouner, and though mixing it freely both Queen's, showed much science which speaks ing from volumes for the ability of Jack Jar-vis to develop promising material.

135 lbs. Boxing. White, Queen's lost to Remns Queen's. This was a challenge affair for the right to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate Asault. Remus, the challenger prov ed a miniature Dempsey and into the present college titleholder, outpointing him in all three rounds

INTER-CLUB EVENTS
(Continued from page 1)
activities but the advantage shifted toward the end of the first round and. Mason secured a fall with a headlock in 3.30. With the same hold he took another in 6.15. The St. Thomasite appropriate the same to the same

Malton is a comer of real ability.

175 lbs. Wrestling

Bond, Queen's lost to Gamble,
Queen's. A double arm lock gave

Gamble a quick fall after one minute and fifty-seven seconds. same wrestler cinched the victory by repeating the same hold in 8.43. It was a well deserved and clever

Hastings, Queen's defeated Neil, Thumas. The Intermediate should be a valuable asset to the taller opponent and secured the wrestling team.

the taller opponent and secured the minning fall in 5.42. Hastings exhibited more strength and ability

Boxing Suith Bros. (without beards and ley, St. Thomas. This was the recough drops) fought a grudge tight. Both tipped the beam at sixty-five pounds. Smith boasted a neat left but his brother (also packed dynamite in either hand and Smith) though inclined to be a trifle displayed an evident desire to mix wild in his reach for a harvanker, tight in Chuck's left was weeking. wild in his reach for a haymaker, sleadied down and fought a smart to perfection while Woolley was steaded down and fought a smart to perfection while Woolley was battle. Smith finished strongly and but Smith finished strongly and earned a draw.

115 lbs Boxing with honors evenly divided. Woolley

Galloway, St. Thomas, lost to borrow a unfortunate in that Seright, Queen's. Seright was apparently much the better fighter but slipping low. After repeated warn-Galloway's condition enabled him to weather the barrage of rights aid decision to Agnew. A return battle lefts which the college boy shat at between these boys would pack any limit up the first two reports. This house

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175 lbs. Boxing, no decision Dickie, Queen's rs. Nichol dueen's, This was quite interest Nichol. ing from a boxing stand point. Both took it reasonably and gave a smart exhibition. "Nick" should successfully defend his Intercollegiate title white his understudy from the "basketeer" ranks is fast developing into a smart exponent of the fistic art.

112 lbs. Boxing

Swain, Kingston, defeated Me-Quade, Queen's. This red-thatched Kingslonian sifted right into the outpointing him in all three rounds. Kingslomm sifted right into the lo take the bout by a considerable argument and three a pile of gloves margin. Remus has been coming along for some time and with a latter showed a shifty "ducking" diffuse experience should give anyone in his weight plenty to worry about. Catchweight Wrestling. The MeMalon K.C.L. v. Countil second was friely agen with Memoly and the county are friely agent and the county are friely agent with Memoly and the county are friely agent and the county are frield and the county are frield and the county are frield Catchweight Wrestling
McMahou, K.C.I., vs. Corneil,
second was fairly even with Mcqueen's. Corneil's generalship
Quade winning the farewell spasm.

The judges' decision in Swain's fav or, by virtue of his early lead was not at all welcomed by the crowd Officials:

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Judges, Wrestling-Prof. Baker, r. Chalmers.
Timer—"Abe" Hulse.

The Horse-Laugh For Tardy Lecture-Goers

Minneapolis, Minn. (1P).-The horse-laugh, used alike by high-brow and low-brow being tried in the department journalism at the University of Minnesota in an attempt to cure

This new method was introduced after repeated failures along lines which were instituted to force budding newspaper men to

The first experiment was one The courses will seek to give students opponent in grand posis wantage constantly shifting. Both of fear, It was the fear of large, one spaces. The students an understanding of modern tion for a fall but the gong inter- boys showed an aptitude for wrighting the students are shown in the history of the students and the students are understanding of modern tion for a fall but the gong inter- boys showed an aptitude for wrighting the students are shown in the students are understanding of modern tions.

Sarcasm was used, flattery was introduced, subtle suggestions were put in practice, to no avail. At mid-quarter, acting on Mr. Desinond's previous sareastic sug-gestion that those who had too much work to do to attend class on time might leave early, sev eral students took advantage of suggestion and left earlyhalf hour before the closing bell.

The horse-laugh may work, and again it may not, Mr. Desmoud If it does not, other means must be tried, such as locking the door or instructing the class on the following hour.

-Gaterray, Alta

Many Foreign Countries Represented at Yale

him in the first two rounds. The louise final stanza went to the St. Thomas boy, when Seright tired badly. Wright, St. Thomas, lost decision Wright, St. Thomas, lost decision Wright, St. Thomas, lost decision whim the victory.

125 lbs. Boxing Barrie, St. Thomas, defeated but "Bumps" bored into offset this at Yale University, it was revealed but "Bumps" bored into offset this at Yale University, it was revealed but "Bumps" bored into offset this at Yale University, it was revealed but "Bumps" bored into offset this at Yale University, it was revealed but "Bumps" bored into offset this week. Connecticut has the

Cornell Grad. Gives Law School Building

Ithaca, N.Y. (1P)-One and a half million dollars have been given to Cornell University by Myron C. a new building to house the Cornell University Law School. The buildg will be known as Myron Taylor Hall, Taylor is a lawyer.

Plans for the structure already are being made.

Art Interpretation Courses At New York

New York, (IP) Several courses designed to help aid in the interpretation and understanding of modern art will be introduced early in Fehruary by the College of Fine Arts of the University of New York. They are believed to be the first courses of their kind in the United States.

Leo J. Katz, Viennese artist, has been appointed to the staff of the arrive at Mr. Desmond's class on college, and will give two series of lectures

The courses will seek to give stu-

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EUROPEAN LIBRARIES PURELY ARISTOCRATIC

Eugene, Ore., (1P)-The libraries in Europe make no pretense at service, they are purely aristo-cratic, and are used on the whole by only research workers, according to S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English at the University

cold as a tomb most of the time and is open during the middle of the day only. The founders, said
Mr. Smith, when they started this professors has reached a point library, forbade the installation of where he cannot think of any new light and heat owing to the danger questions to ask, in his subject, to the precious books and manu-

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Steam Shovel

This is the week of debauchery at Ban Righ so hop to it men. The lemons will be hanging from

The usual mob have been seen visit. Those of us who are anxious to improve on technique will uo doubt welcome this opportunity to do so. Watch this column for future notices in this respect.

The guest rooms are now furnished and respectations from the position of dispair and the doubt when the position of the great mail list. Looks of dispair and the doubt were seen and listed and respectations. The guest rooms are now turn-crees of anguish were seen and ished and representatives from the heard as the unfortunate ones colleges attending functions here scanned the "misery sheet." While are assured of laving the true others gloated and swaggered Queen's atmosphere at all times around over their most miraculous escapes. Never mind men, 1. Cues may be obtained from his duty, twice if necessary. Take the Tuck Shop. Each one is numbered and the receiver is charged, the same shirt to both.

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The Sederholm lectures, held against the Cue.

5. If others are waiting to play building are being well attended a time funit of one hour or to the We have noticed that there has completion of game in progress been nothing mentioned in the applies.

We have notice noticed in the Journal about these lectures, but rather, a beautifully written account of an interview with Dollar Bill, the Curse of the Arena. Evidently the purpose of these lec-tures has not yet been realized. So here in this Steam column we take the opportunity to mention this course of lectures and their importance.

Dr. Sederholm has come from Finland to lecture to those inter of English at the University of Oregon, who is quoted by the Oregon Duly Emerada.

The great Bodleian library at Oxford has neither light nor heat, is cold as a temp water of the many content that this event be given a little more attention. So bear about it, Journal? Get Hot!

The boys claim that one of their making up new answers to the They are not libraries as we understand them, said Smith, they have no circulation, no shelves, and it probably would require an act of preliment to the control of the control

inwe a copy of every book that has been copyrighted and printed in England, and together they have a total of nearly five million volumes and manuscripts.

In general the European libraries are not well administered. It takes about four weeks to get a book from the great Prussian State Library, and one is extremely careful when he enters and more so when he leaves not to appear suspicious. The Great State Library of France, Professor Smith says, doesn't appear to have been swept since Richilieu built it. The dirt under the tables used to the professor and his lecture, when a varied assortment of man's built it. The dirt under the tables greatest worry is present?" And subout eight inches deep. It is about eight inches deep. It is about eight inches deep. It is about eight inches deep. It is almost impossible to use the catalogues, since there is to index finding system. The eutries are made The entries are made for nearly an hour, without having an overwhelming desire to yawn?"

A WINTER CAMPUS

night,

How coldly white the campus seems to be;

How bleak and barren are the gnarled trees,

Their shadows tossed upon the But who return on winter nights field of white.

The gray walls with their shadows deep in gloom; The tall high roofs capped white

with snow.

The chanting wind with melancholy

Beneath the domed cathedral of the Murmurs high about the roofs and

And seems to echo voices and recall; The deeds of true men, Queen's

men who are gone.

and walk With shadows 'cross the whiteness

of the campus lawn.

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The beautiful Common Room was caused by injuries received wher transformed into—but why go on— his head struck the floor of the transformed into the way go on the first during a boxing bout at the for description of decorations etc., fing during a boxing bout at the see the last issue of the Journal. We Y.M.C.A. here on Saturday evenwill add, however, that the large will add, however, that the large ling. The both was of the po-number of dancers had a wonderful time and that most of the co-eds tween Queen's University and the probably got their money's worth. Ottawa Y.M.C.A. probably got their money's worth. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Mackintosh, Miss Chown, Mr. T. E. Law and Mr. A. W Friend. Here's the list of men who will have to go to the Arts formal as payment for their good time:

Walter Edgington, Morgan Ked-Walter Edgington, Morgan Ked-die, A. W. Friend, James Davis, D. A. Cooper, G. S. Farnham, Ian Gourlay, Duncan McCall, Stanley Pitt, Bob Orange, O. Russell, Carl

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"BLUE" TO INVADE ARENA TO-MORROW

Tricolor's Confidence Is Un-shaken and Great Battle Assured

VISITORS UNBEATEN

Varsity and Queen's clash again at the Harty Arena on Wednesday. The Blue team are as yet undefeat and the collaboration of the c Paul is strong while Mnrray Snid-er has been turning in consistently good games in goal.

Queen's must win to stay in the running and will be in there to wrest a victory fromtheir old rivals. They were clearly "off" last Wednesday in Toronto and hope to istered by Varsity

BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

The 1929 Senior Intercollegiate
Baskethal series will officially blackboard a short description of open on Friday evening, January

Continued on page 3 25th when Queen's play their anunal game with Toronto Varsity on the Hart House Court. The "Big Blne" swept through to the College.

SUBJECT OF FINE TAL title last season without the loss of a single contest. This season the a single contest. This season the U. of T. are back bigger and better than ever and hope to keep clean their stellar record of 1928. Mitchell of 440 yard and harrier fame captains the blur and white and in his last year at college the blond Continued on page 6

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

OTTAWA ATHLETE FATALLY INJURED SATURDAY NIGHT

Wm. Paul Dies As Result of Striking His Head on Floor of Ring

ACCIDENTAL

(Special to The Journal)

Ottawa, Jan. 20-William Paul, These exquisite lines of Lawrence Hope occurred perhaps to
panal, 1113 Wentworth St., Hamilton, and Mrs. F. G.
Panl, 1113 Wentworth St., Hamilton, died at five o'clock Sunday
Friday evening at the jubilant Annual Junior Ball held at Ban Righ.
The head of the paral staff from a hermonrhage of the brain ing. The bout was on the pro-

> At first it was believed that Paul was merely suffering from a knockout and he was given customary first-aid. When he failed to rally and his serious condition became apparent he was rushed to the hospi-An operation was performed which revealed a hemmorhage of the brain. Paul failed to recover from the operation and passed away about five o'clock

> The floor of the ring was of wooden planking covered by one layer of canvas which was insufficient to break the impact of the fall. Usually
>
> This was the gist of an address by a padded mat is laid between the canvas and the floor.

A funeral service was held Sun-(Continued on page 4)

TRICKY PROFESSOR FOOLS STUDENTS

Also Explodes Fame of Bee As Mathematical Genius

On Jan. 15th, Science '30 held its initial meeting of the new year. Plans were made for a year banquet to be held on or about Feb 16th. A committee was appointed to arrange the details. A report was read on the year dance and the SPLENDID RECITAL small surplus was handed over to the treasurer.

The speaker of the meeting, Prof. Jackson, was then asked to take the platform. He gave a very in-teresting talk, something different to anything given before at the y meetings. Prof. Jackson said that what little he had to say was given for the benefit of those who liked reading outside of fiction. The first part of his address was devoted to the different systems of counting from the time of the Egyptians to

SUBJECT OF FINE TALK



Professor Duncan McArthur, whos ddress on St. Lawrence River De relopment in Ottawa has acouse comething of a controversy.

ON DEVELOPMENT OF WATER POWER

No Longer Lies In Transportation

CANAL ERA ENDED?

(Special to The Journal)

Ottawa, Ont. Jan. 17-The St. Lawrence River is becoming less and less a system of transportation and the future is likely to witness its transformation into pre-eminent-Professor Duncan McArthur, head of the History Department of Several falls.

Queen's University, given at a joint luncheon of the Engineering Insti-tute of Canada and the Ottawa Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association held at the Chatean Laurier today. Dr. Chas Camsell, Deputy Minister of the Department of Mines, presided, and behalf of the large gathering

thanked the speaker for his address. Treating the St, Lawrence waterways from an historical point of view, Prof. McArthur traced its rise as a means of transportation first as a fur route and, in later a means of moving wheat Continued on page 4

BY ERNEST SEITZ

Toronto Pianist Delights Small Audience With Fine Talent

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Lovers of music who braved the Lovers of music who braved the inchement weather of Thursday night last to hear Mr. Ernest Seitz of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in a piano recital in Grant Hall, received a rare treat. Mr. Seitz, whose visit was under the anspires of the Kingston Art and Mr. Continued from Page 6 Music Club, provided a delightful evening's cutertainment,

A very entertaining lecture on "Auroral Spectra" was given at a muceting of the Muthematics and Physics Chib last Priday by Mr. Thompson.

In introducing the subject, the speakers mentioned a few general (Continued on page 3)

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ASSAULT TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER OTTAWA Y.M.C.A.

Boxers Sweep Care Wrestlers Split Even

QUEEN'S 8, OTTAWA 2

Oneen's powerful B.W.F. team made a clean sweep of their card clever centre player, split the with six victories. While the Queen's defense, drew "Baldy" wrestlers split even on four bouts. The team attracted much favourable comment on their splendid exhibition, and the large audience, which included Mayor Ellis and other civic dignitaries, was enthusiastic over the evening's en-

The results

This was the judges' decision. We able to score the goals. are not disputing it, although we think Haughton had a clear margin! The crowd boo'd it anyway Haughton belongs in the 112 lb. class and is improving fast.

126 lb. Wrestling

Wallbridge (Queen's), defeated Kyle (Ottawa), another rough and tumble affair. Wallbridge gained the decision after nearly securing

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TRICOLOR WON AND LOST ON SATURDAY

Juniors Beat Kingston, But Intermediates Lost To R.M.C.

er at the Arcua on Saturday night. The Juniors pulled a lucky win over the Kingston squad. While the Intermediates were. There will be only one main beaten by the fast-moving Cadets, speaker, Dean De Lury of the Uni-Both teams played below their versity of Toronto, an account of

The Cadets tied up the race in the local group of the intermediate O.H.A. by defeating Queen's II. On the play they deserved the victory, clearly outplaying the Pricolor students in all three per

The Cadets had the advantage by a faster and harder checking forward line. Lane and Cunning-

STUDENTS SPEAK AT CHEMICAL INSTITUTE

QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN ROUGH FIXTURE BY PRESTON SRS.

Sweep Card While Both Teams Show Unruly.
Vrestlers Split Spirit Unchecked By Officials

LAST-MINUTE WIN

Preston defeated Queen's seniors chalked up another decisive victory when they won eight of the
ten bouts with the Ottawa
Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night in
heavy, ice and was decided in the the Capital City. The boxers last period when Arnott, Preston's Quinn out of position, and flipped the rubber into the empty net.

The slow ice did not allow good hockey. Both teams mixed things freely and "Guy" Smith, the refsoon allowed the game to get out of control. Arnott and Talbot carried chips on their shoulders all through the engagement, slashing, hooking, and tripping at every op-118 lb. Wrestling
Hanghton (Queen's) lost to
McCracken (Ottawa) on points.

The first period was scoreless and play was fairly even. "Joe," Chummy and Barney had many shots on the net but Schmaltz could not be heaten. Carle Hoffman and

(Continued on Page 7)

ARTS DINNER TO BE MERRY EVENT

Music and Entertainment to Predominate On Program

TOAST LIST SHORT

"The characteristic feature of the Arts Dinner this year is the fact that it will be devoted more to entertainment numbers than former Queen's divided a double-head-rat the Arcua on Saturday please," said Fergie Galloway, chairman of the Dinner Committee, to the Journal last evening.

usual standard, and the hockey whom was given in the last issue displayed was of the poorer brand, of the Journal. The toast list has also been cut down to a minimum. The entertainment numbers are in the hands of Bobbie Howarth, comedian, and Miss Bessie Entwistle, Xylophone player.

(Continued on Page 7)

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY HAS FINE FEATURES

Queen's Quarterly has again made its appearance under the capable editorship of Professor Dunean McArthur. This, the winter issue, is filled with excellent articles, and as usual is well worth reading. Professor Me-Arthur himself contributed a com-

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FROM OUR HEARTS

Two fine examples of Canadian manhood met in a friendly being contest at Ottawa on Saturday last. Clean-living, high-minded boys, both developed along four-square lines, they were opponents in that great test of wits, of the ability to take advanopponents in that great test of wits, of the ability to take advantage of opportunity that vanishes in the twinkling of an eye. They stood toe to toe matching skill and wit, giving all they had to a game they loved. It was hard, streunous sport, and finally in the third round came the 'break', that instant in almost every athletic contest when the tide of victory turns one way or another. A moment of giddiness, a quick blow and William Paul fell to the floor cleanly knocked out. Ordinarily he would have recovered within a minute or so and heen on his feet again to shake the hand of the rictor. But this was not to be; in to shake the hand of the rictor. But this was not to be; in falling he struck his head on the floor and lay still and silent. Medical aid was quickly provided, but it was futile, and about Medical and was quickly produced, but it was discovered five o'clock the following morning he passed away.

A leader in the church, the Y.M.C.A., in business and an

all-round athlete of note, William Paul was a young man of autround attricte of note, william Paul was a young man of whom Canada might be justly proud. The sympathy of true gentlemen and sportsmen the world over cannot help but be extended. A particularily tragic feature is that it was to have been his final appearance in the ring. He will be missed, for his life was a fine example to all. Queen's gives out her heart

to his family and friends.

But what of his opponent in this ill-fated contest. An outstanding student and athlete, and one of the finest sportsmen and gentlemen who ever lived, he is about to complete a college career of which he may be justly proud, and which has brought honour to himself and to Queen's. That this unfortunate accident should have east its harrowing shadow over his last few months at Queen's is indeed regrettable. His athletic promess has evon him the admiration of all who have witnessed his achievements; his genial personality and modest, quiet manner have endeared him to all who are privileged to know him personally. That one possessed of such a spontaneously and deep-ly sympathetic nature should feel heart-broken over this sad uffair, is but natural and just as we have all pointed to him with oride on the gridiron and cheered him to the echo in the ring, we all join now in extending to him our deepest sympathy. words cannot do justice to our feelings, but they come from the bottom of every heart.

Gaelic Scholarship at Queen's Goes Begging

the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., or Goderich, has found no applicants, There is a stiff examination prescribed, embracing 600 lines of 'Ossian's Fingal." Blackies Language and Literature of the Scottist ery point of view, while incidentally the met many of his old students. Two or more examination, St. Two or more examination, St. Two or more examination, St. Two or more examination. translation at sight of Gaelic into who are now in Hamilton, Euglish and Euglish into Gaelic. The prize could not be awarded to The prize could not be awarded to any candidate who tild not make at least 50 per cent of the total marks. Apparently the only remarks. Apparently the only remained to the foliation of Gaelic honored at the unitable college, with a membership to the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, with a membership to the foliation of the college, the president said that there is confort in the length of time it takes to accomplish

Dr. Goodwin Delivered

L. F. Goodwin, Professor of Chemical Engineering at Queen's President W. J. Davidson, of Ill-University, has just returned from inois Wesleyan College, offered the Toronto where he had been invited resolution dealing with instructions Toronto where he had been invited resonation dealing with instruction; to address the Canadian Chemical in the theory of evolution, but Dr. Association, He spoke on the econolion, K. McMillan, of Wells College, omics and synthesis of ammonia fattoren, N.Y., chief sponsor of the fore fertilizers, a subject which is at resolution on the floor, did not press present prominently in the public it, explaining that he took this atto address the Canadian Chemical Association, He spoke on the econd-based and synthesis of ammonia Aurora, N.Y., chief sponsor of the for fertilizers, a subject which is at present prominently in the public eye as all nations are bent on interesting their crop yields by the

application of nitrogen fertilizers

THE PEACE PACT

versity is the college yell; it is the real old Scottish brogue.

ast week by the Association of Action Colleges, with a membership of more than 400 institutions of higher learning.

dwin Delivered The group declined, however, to Lecture at Toronto an evolution laws, because the conference was being held in Tenn

OFFICIAL NOTICES

FACULTY OF ARTS

The following regulation ap-pears in the Calendar, Section 20,

"Any student not writing on any mid-year examination is regarded as having failed and will be given a mark of zero.

2. In view of the large number of students who on account of illness were unable to write the ex aminations of December 1928, the Faculty of Arts has made the owing special arrangements. They however, only to genuine certificated cases of illness.

A .- Whole Courses Not Written Because of Illness

Students who missed examinatheir April marks and their year's class record, provided that by Jan-nary 18 they submit to the Registrar medical certificates or other satisfactory evidence of illness,

B .- Half Courses of the First Term Not Passed Because of Illness

No aegrotat standing will be giv-

tions or made an insufficient mark in them will be given special examinations in the last treck of Jan-

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special examinations:

Moliere's Unexpurgated sent stud Plays Banned In Oxford bothered

Oxford authorities have refused o allow unexpurgated performances of Moliere's plays to be pre-scuted there, it is reported. M. Jacques Copeau, French actor and



tion of the authorities that they themselves abridge them.

Cambridge taste differs from that of Oxford in theatrical cirof illness will not be given special premise or M. Copean has received of illness will not be given special permission at the former place to examination but will be graded on stage an uncensored performance of Moliere. Most dramatic critics are of the opinion that his plays are discreet.

Madison, Wis .- President Gleun Frank of the University of Wisconsin expressed great disil-lusionment with both the curriculum and the net educational result of the first two years of any university in the country, in an interview given recently to a reeither missed balf-course examinasity of Wisconsin,

He expressed the opinion that a 293 Princess St. radical overhanting of the four-year curriculum was in view.

(a) Provided that they apply to
"The difficulty seems to be that the Registrar in writing for such examinations not later than January 18, and submit medical certifi-cates or other satisfactory evidence disillusioned," he stated.

"There seems to be one import-(b) And provided that their aplant thing in the liberal education; in the liberal education; in the succeed in the four years, in creating in the student a real interest in ideas and a real interest in reading sufficiently so that he will read something else besides Two or more examinations, \$10.

SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

Will read something else besides the latest novel and the Saturday Evening Post.

Candidates in the Faculty of Applied Science who on account of ing a new college, is that my first illness missed final examinations experiment would be to set up in in December will be given special my curriculum the first two years examinations in the last week in in the formula of attacking episodes in civilization, I should include Greek civilization, whose Queen's has no longer any Gaelic scholars. For the third or fourth year the prize of \$40, founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., of Goderich, has found no continued.

Goodwin was in Hamilton where he for such examinations not later than medieval society, where the close atliance of church and state and submit medieal Association on the subject of certificates or other satisfactory eridence of illness;

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or special examinations.

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is that in the future the characteristic of the freshman and sophonore population will be enrolled in a series of small resident colleges of 100 cach small staff for each one to Medical certificates have already with a small staff for each one

> W. E. McNeill of time it takes to accomplish these things and none of the present student generation will with the proposed

> > Scotty calls his old maid aunt Democracy, because the world is safe for her.

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AURORAL SPECTRA ARE SUBJECT OF FINE TALK

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facts with regard to auroae. These are of two classes—the polar Frontinus, a hydraulic engineer of aurora, and non-polar aurora. The Rome first developed a new method polar aurora is the well-known built on a basis of twelve. 'Northern Lights" or Aurora Borealis in the phere the corresponding phenomenon is called the Aurora Australis. These are transitory phenomena which appear with variable frequency and intensity, depend-ing upon the time of year, and also upon sun-spot activity. In Here it was pointed out, that it is a period of great sun-spot activity the auroral displays are more frequent and more brilliant.

The height at which the displays take place has also been measured. It is found that they occur between a lower limit of about 80 kilometres, and an upper limit of about 1000 kilomet-

The spectrum of the auroral display is of particular interest, since it gives us a means of determining at least some of the constituents of the atmosphere at the heights at which the aurorae A difficulty was encountered in analysing the spectrum, however, when it was found that the strongest line in the spectrum did not belong to any known ele-ment. The first and most obvious explanation was that some unknown element must exist in the upper atmosphere. This explan-ation had to be abandoned, when other work showed that there was no possibility of the existence of an unknown element, which could remain at great heights in the atmosphere.

Professor Vegard of the University at Oslo in Norway, suggest-ed as a possible explanation that the temperature at these heights might be so low that nitrogen ex-isted as a finely divided solid dust, instead of a gas. Investi-gations of the possibilities of this nggestion were made at Leyden, in Holland, by Professor Vegard, and at Toronto by Professor Me-Lennan. It was found that when frozen nitrogen was excited by an electrical discharge, it gave out a glow, the spectrum of which bore a striking resemblance to that of the aurora. Professor Vegard believed his suggestion to be completely vindicated, but Professor MAL averaged but the suggestion to the complete the suggestion to the would never get any practice otherwise. Professor McLennau pointed out certain discrepancies which, he believed, proved that the true origin of the auroral spectrum had ot been found.

After further investigation, Professor McLennan was able to produce a line in the spectrum of oxygen gas which was exactly similar to the line in the auroral spectrum. Further investigation also bore out his contention that the line in the auroral spectrum was not the same as that produced in the excitation of solid nitrogen. From the existence of certain other lines in the spectrum of the aurora we know, however, that nitrogen in the form of a gas is present, so that from present knowledge, we can say that the atmosphere contains both nitrogen and oxygen, at the heights at which the auroral displays occur.

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one hight."

TRICKY PROFESSOR FOOLS STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

the Egyptian, Greek and Roman counting system was described. Frontinus, a hydraulic engineer of

This was laborious, however, and the Northern Hemisp-the Arabic notation developed by the In the Sonthern Hemis-Hindus came into prominence. It was introduced by Leonardo de Pisa into Europe about 1350. was also about this time that Algebra in its present form became noticeable. Des Cartés developed the x in the algebra about 1640. only a comparatively short time ago that people were not able to multi-ply without a laborious procedure. Napier, increased the multiplication tables up to nine times nine. The decimal point about which even the youngest people of our day understand, was unknown and mysterious to a large number of people up to one hundred years ago. When written in books before that it was always well explained so that no misinterpretation of it could be arrived at

Prof. Jackson then gave a mystifying account of some mathematical tricks such as the following. Proving that a right angle equaled an obtuse one, and that all triangles

He also showed that in using colors in mapping, you could color any map, of any number of countries, using only four colors without having two similar colors adjoining. He pointed out just one debatable exception.

Prof. Jackson then finished by showing how the popular fallacy of the bee being given credit for a mathematical genius has been ex ploded. He explained that investigations have shown that the construction of the honey-cell as the bee constructs it, is the only way in which it can work efficiently and not as it does so by figuring it out mathematically. All during the lecture Prof. Jackson suggested books on the various subjects, which he stated were very interesting to read.

Prof. Jackson was then accorded a hearty vote of thanks for the in-structive and enjoyable address. The meeting was then adjourned.

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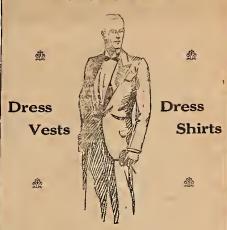
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seems to hover near, and give you the impression that she will supply the necessary inspiration any minimute, and yet she remains irritating-ly out of your grasp. We chew great gulps off our pencil (not an Eversharp; we aren't quite that bard) and tear our lifting in the best-ary. white Lead paint seems to be a minustration. Please note that we resal favourite despite the fact said, should. The average collegian may dream with Plato, and hold converse with all the poets of all will turn black if any hydroconverse with all the poets of all will turn black if any hydroconverse with all the poets of all will turn black if any hydroconverse with all the poets of all will turn black if any hydroconverse with all the poets of all will being made by the Old Dutch process. Mr. Hickman home fails to arrive, we wager that the filter was used to all his Greek philosophy and all his fire quotations do not allay his mundane worries. For this reason,

how splendid, how sonl-satisfying "Hi would be for some co-ed, one not fast? too young and frivolous, one with "simpatico" and all that, to attempt to show them the right, to guide their still faltering footsteps over the difficult path! If we did not prefer the easier task of writing this humble column, we feel that we "Phone 744-P ver promptly college, even though we might not possess quite enough "sim-patico". It would perhaps be bard for such temperate souls as we to STONE'S FLOWER SHOP have to reply to the query :- "My 231 PRINCESS ST.

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> Well, here's hoping someone takes advantage of these words of wis-dom and sets up an Advice-Dispensing department. Anyway, we've done our bit. Another column has been inflicted on a long-suffering world. So we should worry.

out the night before with another chap. "Have faith" would be our

slogan. And really, what else can you have in such cases, boys? Wo-

men being women, and all that, you

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U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Gladys: My boss is so consider-ate. He always quits necking me promptly at five o'clock.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT CHEMICAL INSTITUTE Continued from page I

sharp; we aren't quite that hard) and, tear our thir in the best-approved fashion of the harassed journalist. But we find ourselves still mable to rival Don Marquis, the state of the stat

"Playing strip poker for four years at college."

-N. Y. Medley.

ON WATER POWER Continued from page I

developments. Historically, navigation was supreme but he forsaw that hydro power development Quarterly dealt with this highly would, in the future, be of for greater importance. He gave as his reasons for this, the slowness of canal transportation, the growth of Vancouver as a grain port, the increase of trade with the Orient and the all year water transportation the ellogian, has composed an ode

"How did she learn to undress so the Queen's Alumni Association review journals was also present.

sonally attend the funeral in Hamilton to convey the sympathy of the students and the University.

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY HAS FINE FEATURES (Continued from page 1)

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Book Lore

Donn Byrne is dead. In his passing I lose one of my favourite authors. He was not of the sophisticates, but his stories were first class. I understand there is still a novel of his to be published posthumously. I recently read "Destiny Bay" and it is a story that can be recommended. Perhaps it was because my ancestors were Irish, and that I have a feeling for the old sod, that made me laugh and cry over this novel It is Lever over again in a modern setting. Get the novel and read it when you are worrying over an essay or a test. guarantee it to chase the blues. Grinhams' library has a copy and I think you can get it at the public library.

If you wish to know the world of to-day you must know the pre-ceding era. The years from 1870 to 1900 laid the scene for many an episode of the twentieth cen-"Zola and His Time" by Matthew Josephson has recreated these years in the life of the French capital. Emile Zola, novelist and outstanding figure of the 80's and 90's, lives again in these pages. Perhaps you have read his series called, "The Rougon-Macquart Family"? This was the backbone of the 'naturalistic school." A tremendous battle was fought as to whether this was art or plain reporting. The ntcome does not concern us to The result was the Zola novels and these are worth all the words that were spoken and published during the twenty years of the controversary.

But it is not as a novelist that Zola is remembered. The Dreyfus affair laid the foundations of the army that fought at Verdun and the Marne. The French army before this time was a family af-An officer could not raise his rank unless he were a royalist and of certain families. Dreyfus was a Jew who was railroaded to Devil's Island because of his race and ability. Zola had the case reopened and by nearly causing a revolution, brought Dreyfus back. The old army gang were overthrown and the modern French army built up. Told bald-ly as above, it sounds like a dime lovel, or a ten, twent, thirt, melodrama. To-day, we cannot imag-ine the bitterness and suffering that this affair cost. We can only see the results in an overturned

Empire and a defeated people.

Modern literature owes a great debt to Zoia. German, English and American have adventured far along the path that Zola staked out. Proust transferred Zola's ideas to the milieux of culture and even Cabell, the romantic of rohas used the Zola

If you are studying French you cannot afford to miss this book, If you are interested in modern life you will find here the key to an understanding of the French people of to-day. The book is well written and easily read. Queen's library has a copy.

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TRICOLOR WON AND LOST ON SATURDAY (Continued from page 1)

For Queen's, Morris played well and was given splendid support by Gourlay and Monroe. Their body-checks were severe, and only the wonderful condition of the Cadets advance line enabled them to continue their fast pace. them to continue their fast pace. Cadets. Benny Morris made sev-Mouroe playing his first game of the season, and recuperating from but he was promptly sent away the season, and recuperating from an attack of the flu appeared in a bad way during the second and third periods. However, he con-tinued knocking them down as fast as they came. Red McDowell played a nice game at centre, while Sheppard and Atcheson

refereed the game.

The game started very fast with Dowell. both teams shooting from outside the defence. The Cadets scored two goals, but both were glaring offsides. Massic made at beautiful rush, but Armour flat-tened him. Smith chased Gourlay for stashing, but Queen's held the Cadets until he returned. With 30 seconds left to play, "Red" grabbed the puck, faked a pass, and tricked Kingsmill for the first goal. Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0.

2nd Period

but failed to score. Cunningham as a whole scooped the puck away from Atcheson and rushing up the alley scored from close to the net. The Tric Shortly after he was penalized for tripping, "Red" Gourlay followed him for sandwiching Mas- latter were outclassed. Monroe, although be seemed fagged out, ended the period by protecting the goal with several

Kaume grabbed the puck, circled ing goals. Patterson and Dowsley Dowsley ...
the net and flipped the disc home.
Gourlay and Massie were chased former was always dangerous on attack and rivalled Lee for the game's most effective player. Dows-Murray ...

ASSAULT CANCELLED

The A.B. of C. regret that the Assault with the St. Agnes' Club of Toronto, advertised for To-night, has been cancelled,

agnin for charging. Johnson grabbed Red's rebound and ended the scoring for the game. Arm-our was penalized and Queen's were fighting three men against

The game ended with Queen's gave fair support on the wings.

There were eight penalties given during the game, of which Queen's earned five. Joe Smith

Queen's-Goal, Morris; defence, Monroe and Gourlay; wittgs, At-cheson, Sheppard; centre, Mc. Dowell, Subs., Johnson, Ren-

hard body-checks. Queen's 1, their dangerous attacks and broke up Kingston plays at mid ice. Hodnett in Queen's goal gave a spark-Gourlay and Monroe rushed live at 10 to 235 PRINCESS STREET.

The line-ups:

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ley in the Kington nets showed real form and at times great coolness in turning aside shots from a few feet out. He did let one easy roller slip past due to over anxiety.

Queen's were early aggressors and rushes by Lee and Davis aland rusnes by Lee and Davis al-most resulted in goals. They con-tinued to press and finally a Lee to Manning pass give the latter an opening and he made no mistake. Kingston then attacked and soon Blumley equalized the score. The Tricolor forward line were right in on Dowsley many times but that individual was right "on," Patterson broke through but Hodnett outguessed him. Just before the period ended Davis counted on Lee's pass, Queen's 2, Kingston 1.

For the initial ten minutes of the second stanza there was no apparent edge either way. Murray was injured but revived and the game continued. Squires scored Queen's third goal when Dowsley failed to see his drive from right in front. Murphy drew the first penalty for what seemed a legitimate R.M.C.—Goal, Kingsmill; de-fence, Clarke, Massie; wings, Cun-many likely looking Kingston goals uingham, Lane; centre, Rainuie; but finally a scramble in front of subs., Nichol, Storms. uingham, Lane; centre, Rainnie; but finally a scramble in front of the net resulted in the City team getting their second goal. Lee tallied two in quick succession, both as a carned a six to three win over Kingston funiors in the curtain raiser of saturday evening's double header at the Harty Arena. Neither team showed much real bockey though the opposing centres and goal tenders provided a few brilliant plays. Periad was uneventful. Bob Lee Two initiates after the play started Cunningham slashed the puck into Queen's net from'a wild Queen's came back and tried hard, but bad linck dogged them. Three times they were through but failed to score. Cunningham as a whole, but as before started a way from leaving the puck away from leaving the puck are pucked and pucked a few brilliant plays. The pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the puck away from leaving from the puck are pucked a few brilliant plays. The pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the puck away from leaving from the puck are pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the pushed a loose puck past a Kingston defense man and Dowsley in attempting to clear let it roll right in the pushed a loose pushed a few pushed a loose pushed a loose pushed a few pushed a loose pushed a few pushed a loose pushe as a whole, but as before states a his careful clear to learn this direction, from the store with More Pep. (3 doubt betow Crasionally. tion. Finally a scramble in front the Queen's goal gave Patterson a chance to bat in the loose puck. Would not be fair to stay that the latter were outclassed.

Bob Lee was the outstanding performer for the Collegians and it was he who engineered most of their dangerous attacks and broke game ended with no further change

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> BASKETEERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK (Continued from page 1)

Referee-Harry Batstone.

boy seemed headed for the best of his career.

Currie who graduates in the spring is playing up to last seasons form when he led the Toronto team to well earned championship. Varsity centre, Newman, is an outstanding final man and one will make it very interesting for Dickie and Carter,

Oneen's have a tough row to hoe on Friday evening. The following day the Tricolor journey to London where they will take on Langs fast Western University squad. If the locals could take the two opening contests they would be in a fair way to win the litle.

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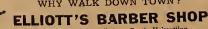
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Queen's being newcomers to the O.H.A. senior series were probably being infitiated. But in our opinion when a goal umpite makes a decision which is backed by the referee, he should not be attacked by a player who disagrees. The referee did not penalize the player, nor others who went on a dashing rampage after the disputed goal had been allowed. The Preston players went so far as to shoot the puck deliberately at the official. Such exhibitions do not greatly aid the game of hockey. They should not be tolerated.

Many of the fans were very disappointed with the Juniors in their last game. However, there are several extenuating circumstances. Jim Davis was ill and got out of bed to come and play. The team was handleapped by lack of experienced substitutes, and the forward line were forced to play the entire game with fille or no relief. On top of this they bave played three games in ten days and gave every appearance of being stale. They have a rest until February 4th, and should be a different team when they appear again.

The N. H. League solved a knotty problem several years ago, namely that of players throwing their sticks. The penalty in the big league fo such an offence is the awarding of a goal to the offended side.

The O.H.A. assuming evidently, that amateur players would not resort to such tactics have no such legislation. On Saturday, Patterson, the Kingston centre, threw his stick at Murphy who was through the ofference, and in a scoring position. The referce penalized him two minutes. This is, obviously not severe enough for this offence. Whether the player deliberately or thoughtlessly offended is not the question. It is a serious breach of sportsmanship, and can only be satisfactorly compensated for by awarding a goal.

BY PRESTON SRS. Continued from page 1

Wilson bore the brunt of the Pres-

The second period Queen's scor ed when Schmaltz carried Bellringer's shot over the line. The goal



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was disputed in no uncertain manner by the Preston team and fans

referee but drew no penalties.
When the 3rd period commenced Queen's were short a man and Preson took advantage of the opportunity to tie the score, Julke getting the counter on Arnott's rebound. Play became more strenuous than ever and with 3 minutes to go Arnott scored on a pretty individual

For Prestou, Arnott, Hoffman and Wilson played fine games with or. Talbot spoiling his game by rough work. Joe Smith, Barney Reist and oland stood out for the Tricolor. diarow, Cradle Song The game was poorly handled ski, Caprice Espagnol. y "Guy" Smith of Hamilton.

The line-ups:
Preston — Goal, Schmaltz, defense, Julke, Wilson; centre, Arnott; wings, Hoffman, Talbot; subs, Cuicuira, Johnston.

Queen's-Goal, Quinn; defense, Boland, Britton; centre, Lawlor; wings, Reist, Smith; subs, Macpherson, Bellringer.

ARTS DINNER TO BE MERRY EVENT (Continued from page 1)

respond in harmonic unison.

head with his cohorts alongside of

The freshmen will be in tams and the final year in doggie collars. The staff and professors will sit at the head table where they may Dr. Rupert P. Millan mumble in contempt of the gluttony of the undergraduates.

The committee hopes to get a 100% turn out of all Arts members for one evening's frolic to show that the Arts Faculty is still a strong living body with pleuty of pep and enthusiasm. The date—Monday, January 28: the time,—6.00 p.m. Members are asked to get their tickets immediately from their year presidents or secretaries or members of the committee.

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SPLENDID RECITAL BY ERNEST SEITZ Continued from page 1

The latter was interpreted in very spirited style and was received with very hearty applause. The group ended with Schumann's spiendid "Etndes Symphoniques."

The second group comprised waltzes, preludes, etudes, an improuptu and a fantasie all by Chopin. These Mr. Seitz rendered with great facility and understand

Reginning his final group wi h mer by the Preston team and fans.
Then the fur hegan to fly. Arnott inelle, Mr. Seitz worked up to a Wednesday, Jan. 23:
and Hoffman shot the puck at the referee but drew no penalties.

the "Caprice Espagnol" by Mosle
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The program follows in detail:

1, Frontini Andante in the olden Thursday, Jan. 24: style; Brahms, Ballade G. Minor; 4.00 p.m.—English Club, Gluck-Brahms, Gavotte A. Major; Red Room. Schumann, Etudes Symphoniques

2. Chopin, Two Waltzes; two Preludes; two Eludes; Imprompti F Sharp Major; Fantasie F. Min-

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500 plates of turkey dinners are being prepared by the local culinary artist Peter Lee. The committee were the guests of the later at a sample dinner not long ago and they are expounding loudly with great approval on the palatible technique of the artist. They however, were much discouraged at not being able to locate "the horse" of ton George, Henry Little, Lione in the palatible of the artist. being able to locate "the horse" of the menu-item "Oyster on horse-back." It is impossible to satisfy some people. Mason's orchestra of Sutton, Ben Coon, Aubrey Kidd, Belleville will compete against the G. L. Williams, James Smith, Mowhard Sutton, Ben Coon, Aubrey Kidd, Belleville will compete against the G. L. Williams, James Smith, Mowhard Sutton, Ben Coon, Aubrey Kidd, Belleville will compete against the James Maclachan. Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

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Each year will have a separate Strange, G. MacDonald, J. W. Metable, the president will sit at the Cutchen, Jack Murphy, S. Winston, head with his cohorts alongside of Carmen Blackwell, George Elliott, W. Fox, F. Warren, Graydon Saunders, George McLean, Charlie Little, Jack Plews, Phil Cranston, Fred Alexander, W. J. Loney.

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Union Notes

members of the House Committee have been racking their imaginations for the past lew weeks on ways and means of real companionship and good we'd cheer. Next year each male stu-froth. dent will be assessed a nominal amount which will be used for the general operation and main-tenance of the Union. This year, tion. Yet wherever froth is blown tenauce of the Union. This year, however, we are enjoying its many comforts and attractions without any particular extra cost comented by its fragile aid, and to us. However, we can present the Union with a Radio, and we hope our financing plan will re hope our financing plan will reone concerned.

If every male student in college \$1.00 from every member of the staff we will have ample funds for this important purchase, so let's

go.
This will be handled through the President of each year who will shortly receive a letter from the House Committee regarding the drive. Let's all get behind this move and make a crying need, a substantial certainty.

Prices of dinners served in the evenings at the Cafeteria are lowered from 75c to 65c.

Chaps bringing girls or co-eds into the cafeteria are asked to kindly refrain from doing so in the future, except on a day particularly set aside for inspection.

The practice of lying on the Bil-liard and Pool tables while making a shot must cease pronto. They are real smart tables now, won't be if this practice is continued.

A time card will shortly be placed in the Billiard Room on a tice board, so that any one wishing to play will jot his name down In this way players can readily see the waiting list and can the better respect the time limit rule of one hour already in effect.

LEVANA MEETING

Those who attend the Levana meeting on Wednesday may expect an unusually interesting pro-gram. Miss Jessie Macpherson, Secretary of Girls' Work for Ontario, will speak to the girls. The inter-year debates between '29 and '30 will also take place, and the juniors will serve refreshments.'

English Club To Hear Speech On Journalism

The English Chub is to be addressed this week by Mr. M. H. lrvine, M.A., on the subject of Journalism. The meeting is in the Red Room on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24th, at 4 o'clock.

This promises to be another ineresting and enjoyable meeting. Everybody welcome

She: How long were you engaged to Josephine?

look at my watch.

-Carnegie Puppet.

Tech Froth

We note with consternation that tea and coffee. column was headed "Tech our column was headed for the Jour-chaff" in the last issue of the Jour-nal. Our knowledge of chaff is chen and Miss K. Wilson gave a nal. Our knowledge of chaff is very limited. 'The word has a rural few weeks on ways and means of obtaining a real smart Radio for the Union. It will be situated in the Common Room while a second away and burned. The unpleasant oud speaker will be placed in the implications are obvious. (How's Dining Room. We feel that this that for a sentence, Dollar Bill?) Dining Room. We rect that the first now—that's another matter and will fill the need for good altogether. If someone placed a Froth now-that's another matter anon 1990, a 4 thou seed in the music which is so conducive to glass of the bubbly in fronti of fis, Germans a sense of their national we'd know what to do with the

Froth may seem light, unneces

lot, given to much Mathematies and little humor. But even in Science Hall, amid the brewing of deep 30c, and if we can collect thoughts, froth will form. Songs echo from the draughting rooms, and mirth lingers in the corridors. What Science man has never listened to Bob Walker rendering Old Shako" (by request), or heard Bill Lockhart tell of the lighter side of army life?

> It happened in the Physics Lab. of Sophomores were performing various experiments, or gazing with puzzled brows at those masterpieces of reverse English—the instruction

At one table, the group were engaged in heated argument. Figures were tossed back and forth, authori ped it into the air. As it hit the it was a draw, table, he glanced at it, and cried in a tone of finality, "Heads-call it foot-pounds.'

DR. A. S. GRANT WILL ADDRESS Q.P.S.A.

Association, on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Old Arts Building.
The Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, Sup-

erintendent of Presbyterian Home Missions will give a talk on the Home Mission situation in Canada, with special emphasis on the summer work in the north west,

Interesting Speeches At German-Club Meeting

The first meeting of the German Cluh was held on Tucsday, Jan 15th. We were fortunate in hav ing addresses by both Miss Laird and our Honorary President, Dr. Macgillivray, Dr. Macgillivray gave a very in-

teresting talk on current events in Germany especially in literary circles, making mention of the win-ning of the Nobel prize recently by a woman writer and also telling us something about Hermann Suder-mann, one of the foremost writers of modern times, who died a month

Miss Laird gave a very interest ing account of her travels in Germany in 1922 and 1923. She told us that on account of the low value He: I don't know, I forgot to cheap, but the transportation of

Miss I. Seymour then delighted short resume of Der Schatzgraber which she then recited.

Then all joined in singing "Du ed a fall within the Lorelee" and "Deutachland uber alles." Mr. Strum giving an interesting account of the composing of esting account of the composing of the latter song. It was composed about 1840, at a time when great men were striving to awake in the Germans a sense of their national unity, calling upon them to merge their individuality as members of packing areas into their orgalization. their individuality as members of various states into their greater heritage as members of the German

After an interesting report by the critic, Mr. Morgenrath, the meeting adjourned.

ASSAULT TEAM WINS OVER OTTAWA "Y Continued from page 1

135 lb. Wrestling

Glen (Queen's) drew with Stewart (Ottawa). Freddy found Stewart, the Ottawa riveter, a hard nut to crack. Stewart just missed making the Olympic team. It was a nip and tuck struggle to the finish.

MeQuade (Queen's), beat Jack-son (Ottawa). MeQuade was an-At scattered tables, earnest groups other 112 pounder scrapping out of his weight. McQuade carried the fight to Jackson continually. The Queen's man kept boring in the Y.M.C.A. champion.

Spider Weight Boxing

ties quoted, fists pounded on the table, voices rose high. At last a figure emerged from the group, a determined look on his face. Take ing a coin from his pocket, he flip no-decision bout, in our opinion on aggressiveness. Tooton Tooton at the table, we have the table at the t The "Cough Drop" brothers of

126 lb. Boxing

Baker (Queen's) K.O's Ross, (Ottawa); "Battling Bill" Baker can now be called "K.O." Baker (the K.O. doesn't mean "kicked ont" cither). The bout was short and sweet. Battling Bill k.o'd his former fellow citizen is chest There will be a meeting for all those who are interested in the Queen's Presbyterian Student's Association on The Student's Associat to you Baker, you have enough already.

135 lb. Boxing

"Tiger" Remus (Queen's), scored a technical K.O. over Douglas (Ottawa). The miniature "Jack Dempsey" unrelentingly tore into the elansman from the drop of the

were somewhat uncomfortable, and hat. Douglas was game. He was food consisted of substitutes for knocked down for the count of various articles such as butter, meat, tea and coffee.

Hencked down for the count of ten twice, but the referee let him continue. It was stopped in the second round.

145 lb. Wrestling

Bob Corneil (Queen's) defeated Blythe (Ottawa). Corneil obtain-ed a fall within three minutes. The bout was stopped when

158 lb. Wrestling

Heavyweight Wrestling

Ketiladze (Quecu's) lost to Stockton (Ottawa). The giant Georgian was unable to cope with the skill of Stockton, the world's second best amateur.

Mr. Stockton, however, doubt-less notes considerable improvement in our George since he last wrestled him. It was not until near the end of the bout that Stockton obtained the second fall.

158 lb. Boxing

Bain (Queen's) won decision from the Ottawa man. Bain followed the typical "Jarvisian" tac-tics—those of going right after your opponent. Bain is improv-

Heavyweight Boxing

Gaetz (Queen's), technically k.o'd Wilson (Ottawa City police-man). This was another clash between student and policeman. This time the student won. Gaetz has a nice style and adapts his with bulldog tenacity, and the re-sult was he had a clear margin on straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

175 lb. Boxing (Queen's) defeated has a wonderful defence. He is an "artful dodger", but nothing

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QUEEN'S EARN VICTORY OVER VARSITY SRS.

TEA DRINKING IS TOO EFFEMINATE SAYS FAIR DEBATER

By Levana—Judges Prejudiced

TALK ON GIRLS' WORK

Levana meeting took place Wednesday afternoon of this week in Ban Righ, twofold in interest in that it included on its program an absorbing talk by Miss Jessie Moore, former champion light-MacPherson, Secretary of Girls' weight of Ontario, and Michigan, work in Ontario, who for the past and George Rumple, Olympie fin-several days has been conducting alist; the candidates should put a series of study groups here for the women students on "Methods in Girls' Work." The other note-have the following worthy item was a debate. "Resolved that of all the arts of our modern life the greatest is the ft. 7 in, age 19, freshman, won by gentle art of drinking tea." Rena a knockout from the candidate at Fennell and Mildred Nobles upheld this hallowed custom, while Well experienced and a good hit-Marjorie Carson and Ruth Mac- ter, Continued on page 6 Kenzie attacked it. Mildred tracing the philosophic, economic and scientific reasons why we should continue to sip "the drink that cheers, but not inebriates."

The negative side advanced some years sound and sound Nobles was especially effective in very sound and amusing arguments, condemning tea-drinking British Interests the Most as an effeminate, baleful practice, but the arguments for the "genof Work but the arguments for the "gen-tle art of tea-drinking" apparently outweighed those against it for

YEAR BOOK WANTS IMPROMPTU SNAPS

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All Such Should Be Placed At Once At Editor's Disposal

final year students, either groups face of the ground. In one place or individuals, are asked to write it was discovered where eleven the name on the back of the snap cities at one time or another had and hand it in at the Post Office, been built on the same rock.

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O. A. C. BOXERS TO MEET TRICOLOR IN ASSAULT SATURDAY

"DOPE" ON VISITORS

On Saturday the 26th the Assault team of the Ontario Agri-cultural College will meet Queen's in Grant Hall. Coached by Bus

The O.A.C. publicity Bureau have the following to say about their men:

118 lb .- Joe Hearn-Height 5

BIBLICAL HISTORY

DR. KENT LECTURES

held since Christmas was given Canada. He first came into promon Monday afternoon by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, on "The Spade and the Bible in Palestine." The levil of the Bible in Palestine." The levil of the Bible in Palestine. ture was illustrated with lautern slides and was very entertaining.

Dr. Kent pointed out that up to STRENUOUS GAMES The committee in charge of the aliont sixty years ago the Bible Year Book are pleased with the was the sole source of our information concerning Palestine. In still a few stragglers who have recent times this country has been not handed in write-uns and piece. not handed in write-ups and pic-extensively surveyed and excavat-tures. Do it now! et and as a result many ancient res. Do it now!

et and as a result many ancient

Any one having snapshots of cities were found below the surall year students, either groups face of the ground. In one place

individuals are asked to write it was discovered where cleven.

At Varsity

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Rival Science Sections Stage Battle Royal Over Lab Feud

Yesterday morning two rival few bodies. The fight then shifted Science sections, bored with the fu-Science sections, bored with the frieded to wipe each other out of existence. Starting in back of the tennis courts the embryo boiler-makers began a staughter that resembled closely the angered by the fallen. It was apparently, a case of every maniform that were ignored, and no holds ten that resembled closely the angered by the fallen. It was not the were ignored, and no holds were barred. As soon as a warrior Manoeuvre or some such place. At any rate it was a battle royal. In the beginning it was more or less groans came out of the struggling a touched-you-last-contest but as touched-you-last-contest but as touched-you-last-contest but as touched-you-last-contest but as the most brilliant meeting of Le Cerely Français of the enreetty year took place on Monday of this week in the Red Room. It was in the work in our their showing in practice of the truing it was more or less groans came out of the struggling a touched-you-last-contest but as touched-you-last-contest but as the most brilliant meeting of Le Cerely Français of the enreetty year took place on Monday of this week in the Red Room. It was in the Proposition for "Unk", lke and Co., but on their showing in practice of the struggling at mass noter or less groans came out of the struggling a touched-you-last-contest but as touched you-last-contest but as the most brilliant meeting of Le Cerely Français of the enreetty year took place on Monday of this week in the Red Room. It was in the Fed Annual Dimer of the form of a soirce and all coughrature of practice.

The Annual Dimer of the function are due to the president, Mr. Rand and it is executive for laving mass at frequent intervitis. Arts students among the onlookers faint-students among the onlookers faint-students among the onlookers faint-students among the onlookers faint-proper of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the function of the structure of the function of the function of the structure of the function of the function of the function of the function of the fun

ORIGINAL MSS. OF FAMOUS CANADIAN POET GIVEN UNIV.

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by the acquisition of most of the pub-priginal wasseripts of the pub-played here in a long time. original manuscripts of the pub- played here in a long time. lished and unpublished works of the published and unpublished works of the grant Canadian poet, Wilfred Campbell. This collection also includes a large amount of his personal correspondence and does covered two perfect goals from pass.

The star of the game was the first period was fast but no scoring resulted. Both teams tried games Barney showed the people shooting from the blue line. With some correct work perfect goals from pass. ments which show the high regard and influence that this poet had deavour to notch his other counter, with the leading men of his time. Sharing honors with Reist was the His documents provide historical redortable "Baldy" Quinn who have the provided historical redortable redortab Instruction of unustal value, particularly in the field of politics, as they give views on the issues of the day of men who have since come into world prominence.

Queen's are indeed fortunate in receiving this gift which is due to the generative of the son action. o the generosity of the son of this famous poet.

William Wilfred Campbell was and the theological school at Cambridge, Mass. He gave up the ministry in 1891, and entered the ivil Service at Ottawa, where he The first lecture under the aus-bices of the Department of Exten-tion of Queen's University to be est dramatic work published in

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AHEAD OF CAGERS ON WESTERN TRIP

LEAVE THIS NOON

for the local quinter, and if they contracts must be in writing, a ver- What must have been maning an defeat the Blue and White balone is not necessarily valid. He ously acclaimed by all its members

Leagué Leaders Decisively Beaten By Tricolor Squad In Crowd-pleasing Struggle

Tea-Drinking Bouts Debated
By Levana—Judges
Prejudiced
Well-Coached Guelph Team
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Ogood Goal-tending Feature

REIST GETS 3 GOALS - PAUL STARS FOR VARSITY

centre being overshadowed only by Reist's brilliance. Smith and Belringer played energetic games, poorn in Berlin, Ont., in 1860. He marred by a tendency to wander. attended Trinity College, Toronto favourite, was not on long enough to convince the spectators that he is the same tricky, clever player

EMMINENT LAWYER SHOWS ENGINEERS LEGAL INTRICACIES

WRITTEN EVIDENCE

Mr. J. B. Walkem, K.C., L.J.D., was the speaker at the last inceting of the Mining and Metalturgical Society: Everyday Law was the topic of his short address. Mr. Walkem stated that in the reign of CERCLE FRANCAISE Charles 11, various acts were passed pertaining to perjury and the ne cessity for written evidence. Being Queen's Senior basketeers leave in a jointar mood he gave the proson the 1.44 for Toronto where they pective "Muckers" some excellent meet Varsity tonight in the opening advice, "Write no letters and you'll struggle of the 1929 basketball have no breach of promise suits!"He went on to stress the fact that all

Also Correspondence From Many Now of World
Prominence

The league-leading Varsity squad were pushed into the lost column by team. Harley and McMullin were the Tricolor on Wednesday night particularly fast white Paul on deat the Jock Harty Arena. This fense was good but handicapped by pleasant event was played before a being knocked out twice. Snyder the three was good but will have to be the support of the fastest and most exciting games learn a few tricks to keep up to

end of the rink. After he was rendered first-aid he resumed play.

The second period was a hot one. Bellringer got first blood when he scored on Lawlor's rebound. minutes later Britton rushed down Continued from Page 6

SALESMEN THRONG ARTS CLUB:ROOM

Heavy Advance Sale of Arts Dinner Tickets in Progress

The Arts Club Room is overrun with energetic high-pressure sales-men. One student reports that in one seven-minute session between classes he was accosted no less than thirty-five times, and the surpris-ing fact is that these salesmen are meeting with rare success. The explanation is that their stock-in-

trade is Arts Dinner Tickets The advance sale to-date has been Mr. Walkem Guest of Min-ing and Metallurgical Society

The advance sale to-date has been the heaviest in some years and points to reviving interest in this annual turkey feast. The reduced price, the shortened toast list and the excellent program are all help-ing to attract the students in large numbers. It is apparent now that this year's dinner will be one of the

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OPPORTUNITIES NEGLECTED

The recent address by Professor Duncan McArthur in Ottawa Lawrence Waterway development has aroused considerable discussion in the daily press and by public officials, as did Ounterly. Prof. McArthur's reputation as/a practical authority on current national problems, is fast rivalling his renown as a

We are extremely fortunate in having men like Prof. McArthur, Dr. Mackintosh and others at Queen's but it is deplorable that we Dr. Mackantosh and others at Queen's but it is depotable that the have no opportunity outside of particular lecture courses to hear them speak on current problems. It is a sad state of affairs when we must turn to the daily press to learn the views of our distinguish ed professors on questions in which a great many students are keenly interested. In past years there have been political science clubs and other organizations of a similar type but they have apcauss any other organizations of a samina year.

There is a crying need in the University for an organization which will foster discussion of national, political and economic problems. We cannot all take the courses covering them and even in those but one lecturer is heard when there may be several in the college who can offer

original and studied points of view.

We have in the Arts Faculty men of distinguished reputation as authorities on national questions. Are they prophets without honor in their own land? Are we oblivious to the opportunities bloom in their own land? Are we obtained to the opportunities which are ours or is it that our interests are narrowed and confined to the specific courses required for a degree? We prefer to answer the former in the affirmative and the latter in the negative. While we are busy reviving student government we might advantageously attempt the rejuvenation of our Economics Club. We are sure the members of the staff would be very willing to co-operate.

MUSIC FOR THE UNION

The announcement by the House Committee of plans for the installation of a radio in the Union will be hailed with approval on every side. If there is one thing needed to complete the comfortable and entertaining facilities of the Common Room it is a really good radio, and we may rest assured that nothing bin a good one will be purchased. Nothing tends more to the one a good one win be potentiased. Noting terms more to the development of a home-like, companionable atmosphere than music, for its appeal is universal and its scope of influence almost antimited. To have available at all times the extensive variety of entertainment which the radio now offers is an advantage which must not be lacking if our Union is to develop its highest

Commendation is due the committee also for the scheme of control which they have announced. A Radio Committee composed of students, having expert knowledge of radio will be in charge of the instrument with one of them always present. The necessity of this arrangement is apparent, for if the dials were left to the mercy of each individual whim the result would be chaotic. This arrangement insures, as well, proper technical care of the machine.

The problem of financing this important purchase has been met by a simple scheme which will infliet hurdens on no oue. Each student is to be asked to contribute thirty-cents and each Each standard is to be asked to contribute furity-cents and each member of the staff one dollar. The assessment is insignificant, particularly when one considers the hours of pleasure to be provided (for less than the price of one show) and no difficulty should be met with in collecting the funds. At any rate, let us do it onlicitly and efficiently in the funds. do it quickly and efficiently.

ARTS '31 APPEAL

On page seven of this issue will be found an open letter

On page seven of this issue will be found an open letter to the A.M.S. Executive from a member of Arts '31, together with a statement of that year's appeal from a ruling of the Arts Concursus, and another letter bearing on the same subject.

Last term this Year field an entertainment in Convocation Hall and charges of conduct unbecoming members of the Arts Society were laid against members participating in the program. The Concursus held a closed court on the case and the penalty imposed was that Arts '31 should not be allowed to hold any further social entertainments this year, except two afternoon

gatherings, the conditions of which were specified.

The members of the year feel that they are suffering unjustly for the misdemianours of a few of their number. They also make serious charges against the conduct and administration of the Arts Court. The appeal is now in the hands of the A.M.S. Court and a date for the hearing will be announced shortly. In view of the charges made in the statement of appeal the case will be watched with interest by all students.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for cholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commis sioned officers and men who hav served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bons fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers.

Those who desire to compete for Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not later than March 5, 1929. The appli ation must contain evidence of eligibility The Scholarship will be awarded on meter, which on its dial registers the basis of the April examinations eternal time. But my brain cannot and will be tenable by a student in adequately vizualise such a machine residence next session

W. E. McNeill,

January 22, 1929.

In Memoriam

Dedicated to the late Dr. Camcrou, a graduate of Queen's Medi-cal College, who died on or about selflessness and kindliness was.

To err is human, to forgive divine

To understand this fact is godlike. And 'tis not blasphemy to say God Almighty lived within

(And thanks to God, who made you

How oft you stood in acrid ether's loss of the American Colonies some-

smell

ehloroform And wielded glitt'ring instruments of pain

Instruments of pain, for ending

Your tousled graying hair on top of side-cocked head,

Your squinting eye, your black and vile pipe

But prayers-to hide the tender-

ness of heart That suffered with the suffering: us believe, omniscient too.

to hide

You stretched your hands, to lift the fallen

To help those bitter souls whom

Had smitten-a little bit too harsh

Ah, but yes: small men climbed higher,

God could see you: you did not have to climb You lived to work, to love, to give

your aid To others. You died to walk with

J. McClure Givens, M.D. Arts '18, Meds. '23.

THE PENDULUM

What is Time? The question is all prohibitionists into the sea: let unanswerable. Millions of years in drown Uncle Sam in a harrel of have gone before us, millions more wine, that his death may become will pass when we have ceased to him better than this life. Let us breathe. A man is lucky if he live breathe the air of freedom, hask in to the proverbial three score years and ten. This brief space compared with cternal time is as a drop to the ocean, a grain of sand to the sea-shore, an atom to the universe.

CIGARETTES

All we know is that we exist, and we are not sure even of that.

in accordance with the of the Will quoted above. Perhaps somewhere in the Universe there is a colossal chronofor it would have to have no be ginning and no end. And its pendulum, oh, how huge that would

But it is of little pendulum I would speak. History, whether of a short or of a long space of time, as we poor humans know it, would appear to be divided up into the cal College, who died on or about swings of a pendulum. By that I January 11th, 1929, by one who extince a excesses in either direction perienced to the full and realized At present the press informs the late what the extent of his gullible public that industrial stocks lessness and kindliness was. mining shares have fallen too low Cromwell and Milton made Eng land too Puritanical, whilst that dissipated gay dog, Charles, gave the pendulum such a mighty heave in the other direction that it kept A mere practitioner of medicine of swinging right into the middle of the eighteenth century, when poets, politicians, and ministers were wont to drink themselves under the table every other night. The what cleared their befuddled brains, sweetish dulling fumes of and all through the reign of the august Victoria their descendants were busy pushing back the pendulum in the opposite direction

This brings us very near to the present time when, once again, we are suffering from excess of inhibition. There are reformers everywhere. They infest the liquid we drink the air we breathe, the Your ready "cusses" flowing forth words we speak, the company we In Blaspheny? No by God they keep, the things we do, the elothes we wear, even the places wherein we would walk. They are, in fact, ubiquitous, and, they would have

That godliness with which unpublicalled to the activities of these prohibitors of human enjoyment and descerators of earthly happiness these men and women who are afraid of the flesh, who are water drinkers and cater-wauling outers! Life was given us to enjoy, not to put in a glass case so that our skeletons may exclaim to our descend-ants, "Look at me, how colourless I am. I did nothing, I said nothing, I drank nothing, I did not even live my name was Mr. Negative and belonged to a society called Zeroites

Wherefore, I exhort you, you with the spice of life in your veins, let us swing the pendulum in opposite direction. Let us drink of the eup of life from the brim to the dregs. Let us taste its richness to the utmost. Let us push

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short prologue, is concerned with the lungle. The title is rather vague, considering that the primitive natives, still addicted to occasional human fare, savoured more of the Belgian Congo. The denouement develops from the efforts of "Dead-Legs," who had been ren-dered a "thing that crawls" by his wife's lover eighteen years before, to confront the latter with his supposed daughter by him. Having had never been unfaithful. "Dead Legs" hastens

"Dead Legs" hastens trouble when he finds that the natives have obeyed his original plan of shooting bis enemy, and are prepared to very much impressed with Hart House.

Suttee and sacrifice the girl, whom they believe to be the daughter of the dead man. She is, of course, "ssisted to escape with her lover by a very ingenious plan and the last ed New York, Washington, Chierememhrance we have of Lon ago, Detroit, Am Arbor, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. The party which cating an insignia that he had worn, includes twenty-five women and

ly gripping scenes of native ritual for which the silent screen—when the orchestra is no longer—must find very hard to create the atmos phere.

A Bill of Divorcement

This play of Clemence Dane's, who is the best known for the controversy aroused over her poetic Saturday, Jan. 26: drama "Will Shakespeare," will be 8.30 p.m.—O.A.C.—Queen's shown for perhaps the first time in Canada to large audiences during to have the opportunity to-night. 7.00 p.m.—Special University Ser-Ve are assured of a fine company

-Minor players of the company are known to the writer to have exeellent reputations on the West End London Stage-while the drama itself is one of the most moving of post-war plays.

GIFT FOR WESTERN'S MEDICAL FACULTY

Löudon, Ont.,-Over \$160,000 Wednesday, Jan. 30is released by the will of Mrs.

Mary E. Meck for a building or condowment fund to maintain the 8.00 p.m.—O.A.C.—Queen's thological laboratory at Victoria Hospital, and to assist the University of Western Outario Medical School's laboratory work.

Mrs. Meek left a personal es-tate of \$90,000, of which she bequeaths \$75,000 for the pathologial laboratory maintenance; but her death also releases \$100,000 of her late luisband's estate, the major portion of which goes to the laboratory fund. Under the will, the laboratory will be known as the "Hamilton King Meck Memorial Laboratory," in mem-ory of the deceased son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Meck. The residue of Dr. Meck's estate is set aside to aid the obstetrics department of the U. W. O. medical school.

Dr. G. G. Clegg, superintendent of Victoria Hospital, stated that the \$160,000 released by the will the \$160,000 released by the will of Mrs. Mary E. Meek for the pathological laboratory at Victoria Hospital, was badly needed. "We have three research departments or laboratories." Dr. Clegg said, "the strgical, bacterial and clinical pathology divisions, each of

which Bas been established, fo some time, but has been operat-ing under severe financial handion(e) by way to annhilation.

The seeme of this movie, after a logical laboratories.

STUDENTS ON TOUR

A party of thirty-seven university students from South Africa who are touring America under the auspices of the National Stude Federation of America were in To-ronto on Wednesday, and were entertained at the University

The weather man obliged with a made her thoroughly intoxicated fresh fall of snow and to many of and shown her to this, his neigh-bour trader, he is told that the child is his own, and that his wife had never been unfaithful. hastens trouble amazed and delighted them. They

cating an insignia that he had worn, includes twenty-five women and from the funeral pyre. om the funeral pyre.

The "talkies" would assist a film Universities of Witwatersran, Cape like this, where there are some real- Town, Stellenbosch and South Af-

COMING EVENTS

Arts Formal. Grant Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 26: Grant Hall.

Sydenham St. Church: Monday, Jan. 28:

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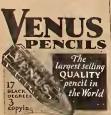
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Poor Levana! We have a hard ime around this University. Even Nor are we appreciated. terstood. It seems almost at times as if our were wasted on the desert air. They crow about taking lectures with them, about our distracting presented in the Reading Room, about this is and now it seems that the Union turns to us the excessively chilly shoulder, and for-bladen, and for-bladen, and for-bladen, saith ye order. One of his plays as, "I never have tea in my friends' drawing rooms now. It is own members. "Girls or co-eds" and the union of the Reading Room, about this is no mean feat.

The importance of Palestine was due to its geographical position rather than its size since it has never been larger than 10,000 square miles and at times only a way. These modern the powerful civilizations, and as a popular battle-ground.

The cast of the steangling of real value can be a discovered. Rameses was some with Englishman who a cumulation of the data and twenty-five daughters, which is no mean feat.

The importance of Palestine was due to its geographical position rather than its size since it was due to its geographical position rather than its size since it was due to its geographical position rather than its size

retain our self-respect. And somejust to prove our gratitude, we hall turn out to an assault, and be- EXCAVATION WORK ome fans of the manly arts. After all, girls, in this wild town, second to Chicago, one needs an es cort with a mean look in his eve and a meaner punch in his arm. So let's turn out, gang, and give the little fellows a hand!

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Fox Trot-Copenhagen. 6. (a) You're the cream in my

Coffee. (b) Making Whoopee.

7. Fox Trot—How About Me? 8 (a) Fox Trot—That's How 1 Feel About You.

(b) Fox Trot-1 Can't Give Yon Anything But Love. 9. Waltz-Was It Love?

10 (a) Selections.

(b) Selections

11. Novelty—Let's Do 1t! 12 (a) Fox Trot—The Sun is at

My Window. (b) Fox Trot - St. Louis Blues.

13. Fox 'Trot — Dance, Dance, Dance, Little Lady!

14. Fox Trot—Doin' the Raccoon.
15. Fox Trot — Anything Your Heart Desires. 16. Waltz-Jeannine.

ORIGINAL MSS. OF POET GIVEN QUEEN'S Continued from page t

lished in 1889 and his work, "The Mother" is recognized as ranking with the finest poems of modern

A great deal of material has A great deal of material mass already reached Queen's. This includes upwards of 100 personal letters, and also many signed pamphlets and original works by

He: I won't graduate from college this year.

She: Why not? He: 1 didn't go,

-Minn, Ski-U-Mah.

Tea Drinking Is Too
Effeminate Says CorEd.
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the judges, Mrs. Leadbeater and Miss Laird, both of whom drink tea, favoured the Affirmative side, which was a good thing, too, bethe seems amost at times a transfer which was a good time, too, be reading influence, the arra of feministry and charm which we cast, Englishman what wine is to a proved somewhat disappointing to the strangling of infants in their

brand of peenliar creature given to frequenting colleges? It certainly is to laugh.

Nobody seems to want us but the B.W.F. Club. They actually save wine that encourages a flow feeling, girls! We were almost developing an inferiority complex, and what wine bas done for the both materials out of the day. We can still retain our self-respect. And some.

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trol Palestine it was hoped that of the second.

excavation would proceed with

IS RECONSTRUCTIVE

from Molicire's iminitable comedy

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and
a playlet "L'Aequittée" from that the book earlier than former years workshop of the grotesque and the so that autographs can be secur-Excavation work ceased with terrible Le Grand Guignol. Dr. ed and make the book a real sonthe beginning of the Great War. Felix Walter gave a brief explana-venir of college days.

Previous to this the Germans had lory talk on the first of these while

Any executives and been the most prominent excava- the president, Mr. Rand, elaborated have not handed in their pictures tors, but now that the British con-carefully on the harrowing plot please do so at once. Now is the

Dramatically the laurels must greater progress.

The lecturer pointed out that mp to 2,000 or 3,000 years ago the natives of Palestine were cavelled by the state of the soul-harrowing bonne who turned in moments of dwellers and it was very the state. dwellers, and it was not until the maniacal frenzy, which seemed to thirteenth century that the Hebrews conquered Palestine. Exbrews conquered Palestine. Ex-spells which changed the genial Dr. cavation work in Palestine has Jekyl to the diabolical Mr. Hyde,

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We are now spending two hour a week to the monotonous chant of our fellow-members on Miner-We are getting the habit of passing into a hazy oblivion on en-tering, the doors of that building —too much darkness. Dozing peacefully the other day when a roar of laughter that fairly made our hair curl brought us out of it, Of course we knew what was wrong without looking-a lantern slide had been inserted upside down. There is a big opening here should look into it. It keeps a cer-tain class of students awake. A fellow that would laugh; at that must certainly get a great kick out of "the Collegiaus," the two are on

laugh on the rest of us-The way 'Phone 18 ner grant was so smooth that no one even breathed hard. We hope that they choke on the olives or get beer bottle caps in the salad.

We bave discovered a new complex. It is the graph complex, Be-fore Christmas it was the gener-ator complex. We had thirty-seven sketches of generators in our notes before we discovered that For Women. they were identical. For a while we averaged five a day, second year take warning, one generator is much the same as another-to us Speaking of electricity anyway. Speaking of electricity are all house committeemen insitent on a personal explanation of lectures ?

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VARSITY DECISIVELY BEATEN BY QUEEN'S Continued from page 1

the side, passed clear across the rink to Reist who scored.

Harley come right back for the Blue team by eluding the defense

Whitehrad rushed and Paul scor-ence. Paul—Harry Watson sentenced it. 7½ in., age 20 years. Fair extend to five minutes in the penalty perience, although this is his first hox. "Brildy" took a fast drive appearance in an organized as-from Stewart on the face and had to be patched up. "Jinst before the final bell rang Reist rushed through the whole team and scored.

Queen's	Position	Varsity	E
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	Wings		4
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Smith		Harley	
	Centre		

McPherson Murray Marshall Referee-Harry Watson.

but the locals are in condition and should give both Varsity and Western plenty to worry about.

To-night'	's line-ups:	
Varsity	Position	Queen's
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	Guards	
Currie		Durhan

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O.A.C. BOXERS MEET QUEEN'S IN ASSAULT Continued from page 1

125 lb.—R. E. Hernetson— Height 5 ft. 9 in, age 21. New comer, formerly hatamweight champion of Nova Scotia.

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fair, that game to night, but with the U. of T. inclined to be a little over sunfident and Ones.

ing two strong squads on consecu-sive nights is no cinch for any team rather than those of an interna- admit. tional nature.

We cannot understand why debates should be regarded as influences so strong in their effect. No debate we have ever heard, in the university at least, would Americanize or Canadianize anyhody. Most debates between students of two countries become pleasant interchanges of views de-

patriotism than they are to de-velop the spirit of international good will etcetera which they and international athletic contests are. supposed to induce.

Debates are of two kinds, the learned and the witty. The for-nier brand, which has perished in our midst for the want of that hitherto neglected access audience, is conducted with all the 156 lb.-Wm. Swales-Height thoroughness and dryness of a his second goal.

At the beginning of the last period Paul thought he was a better body-checker than Britton. The trainer was necessary to revive him. Whitehead rushed and Paul score. Whitchead rustred and Faul College of the rebound. An argument was started between Lawlor and Paul—Harry Watson sentenced it. 7½ in., age 20 years. Fair expanding the penalty perione, although this is his first this sort runs thus: "What ho, college they will be penalty be received." leavened with a sprinkling of the Mr. Speaker, Jolly O. This re-minds me that once there were two bally Irishmen, Patrick and

> Americans lean strongly to 445 lb.—H. J. Wait—Height 5 to wards the first named style. Their to 1/4 in, age 21. Won against the teams are chosen from a host of candidates who must earnestly go through a series of trials. deight 5 ft. 111/2 in. Interfaculty the selected ones are given the champion at Varsity, and won a assistance of a coach, a card index decision against the intercollegiate and everything up to steam baths and a training table. It is no wonder then that a request for debates from the University of Toronto once received the answer from an American university that AND DEBATES they considered our choice of subjects too frivolous. (They have evidently never heard of the Trincolleges becoming Americanized ity Literary Institute.) So that through the visits of American we are in no danger or being sub-

But the French-Canadians are accustomed to oratory that means the t. of T. inclined to be a little over confident and Queen § determination to do or die it would not be at all surprising if the tricolor downed their ancient rivuls for the second time during the week.

Saturday night's game at London won't be any tea party either, little in their exhibition contests to date, and rager to regain the laurels when the time. These deleand rager to regain the laurels when the time. These deleand rager to regain the laurels gates were of the opinion that making two strong squads on consecutions. a great deal and they are not to be blained for overestimating its

FROM ST. MICHAELS

Preston retained second position in the Senior O.H.A. standing when they defeated St. Michael's on Wednesday night by a score of 5 to 3 in Preston. The Irish team were rived from books which may be without the services of three regularity to colour any one's may be the first team were the countries. Such debates are no played clever hockey. St. Michaels the first appearance of the season locally on Wednesday next and the game should draw another bumper crowd. Although they have not won a game they have an all-star aggregation which is troublesome at any time and which will win a few games if they ever strike their proper stride.

In Mueller they have a net-minder who has no peers in amateur hockey and to see him in action is worth the price of admission alone.

Casting Director: What ex-perience have you had? Applicant: I was the fellow that called up on the telephone in the third act of our senior play.

"Did Caroline get home the dance all right last night?'
"You took her, didn't you?" "Yes, but I just wondered."

-U. of Wash. Columns.

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The A. B. of C. are to be congratulated on their splendid work, Under the capable management of J. S. McDonnell the rink deficit has heen paid. Football, Hockey, B.W.F. are flourishing, but there are two branches of athletics that have been sadly neglected namely, track and basketball. These two sports are major sports, and we wonder if a coach for these could not be obtained. The only attention they receive is, from that greatly overworked gentteman, Mr. Bews. Surely an assistant could be secured who could adi to handling basketball and track. We hope the A. B. of C. will give this matter immediate attention.

INCIDENTALLY - -

Percy Miller, popular basketball referee has been engaged to handle all Queen's Senior home games. This news will be welcomed by local fans, as the Toronto man has always proved a highly competent official and one who keeps the game well in hand at all times.

Despite Wednesday night's victory for the Seniors, we maintain that est a still room for big improvements in their playing. Combination as not indulged in for ith most part. We don't wish to be always ocking, but it more teamwork had been used Queen's could have scored least three more goals.

After many long years of waiting a Queen's hockey team defeated a Varsily. They were beaten fairly and decisively by a superior team on Wednesday after a thrilling contest. Baldy Quinn, Barney Reisi and Joe Smith were prominent at all times.

-Carolina Buccaneer "What's the charge for this bat-

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"Well, how much is that in American money?"

-Black & Blue Jay



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Whoever heard of antos ruining the younger generation? It's the other way around. Arts '31 Appeal Ruling other way around. Of Arts Society Court The purpose. At the last meeting of the society, when asked for its Law court report, it asked who were on it. Let us get some new life—fire

ing on the same subject.

The Executive of the A.M.S.

The pendulum of Student Government seems to have swung from what was described in the gave a decision against Arts '31 which, in my opinion, was un-necessarily severe, and based on To the Executive of the insufficient evidence. Is not this extreme as dangerous to Student Government? Control of student activities is being earried to an Control of the Chief Justice of the Arts'

for, on account of the statement feet that he had an understanding the following grounds:fect that he had an understanding with the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. that ALL judgments of regular in that there is no offence the faculty courts would be uphold.

1. THAT the summons is incompleted that there is no offence charged or specified.

2. THAT there was no evidence with the court of the cou

The A.M.S. Constitution says that appeals shall be tried by the Court. A.M.S. Executive. It does not say that appeals from the faculty courts shall be tried by the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Therefore it is asked that the case be tried

The Arts Concursus tried the did not want too many to know sided at the hearing. the ways in which the decision was arrived at. Arts '31, as a year, have done nothing for which but for some ulterior motive. 'Phone 346 fore there should be no reason for holding closed court at the next trial.

In conclusion, please note that think Chief Justice Gaynor to deem meet. be perfectly sincere in his views, but as he collected and presented teenth day of January, 1929,
the evidence himself and then?

R. BOAK BURNS, the evidence himself, and then? judged the case, an irregular proceeding, he would naturally stress points detrimental to the defense, give insufficient weight what the defense had to say. Chief The Editor, Gaynor may not think he did that, Queen but from a psychological point of

same.

Yours sincerely, A. E. MOR'FON.

Kingston, Out,

Jan. 14th, 1929. President, Alma Mater Society, Queen's University,

Kingston, Ontario. Dear Sir

their conviction before the Arts' the closing of the fall session.

stitution of the A. M. Society or the Arts' Society that prescribes to whom the appeal is, but 1 prestice and fair play. Far, far, rather sume by such as the society of the society of the society of the Arts' Society that prescribes under the control of the Arts' Society of the Art sume by analogy on referring to give me the hand of the senate Section 9, of Article 12 of the con-though it be a mailed fist, but stitution of the former, the appeal where, at least, age, experience lies to the executive of the Alma Mater Conneil. Will you please call the executive together and arrange a date for the hearing of its constitution-or rather have

I would further suggest to you tront what was described in the election campaign as a weak and it important that his attention their work,) who will be consciented the other should be drawn to the way, in thousand lawabiding themselves.

The Arts' Concursus which features are one or two who do appear to take some interest in phase of college life and found men their work,) who will be conscient should be drawn to the way, in thousand lawabiding themselves. The Arts' Concursus which faculty courts endeavor to earry on.

absurd degree and this condition

Court from its conviction that it does act they are the court

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did permit and select a comput does act they are the are the they are they are they are they are they are they are t An application for appeal is now tee to stage a program, which enbefore you. A new trial is asked tertainment was not in conformity with the laws of the Arts' of Chief Justice Gaynor to the ef- Society of the University, upon

adduced at the hearing of the

3. THAT such evidence, if any, was not sufficient to warrant conviction of the year as a whole.

was prejudiced, and took an acby the A.M.S. executive, to the tive part in the prosecution him-

5. THAT the trial Judge was case in closed court. Maybe they biased, and should not have pre-

6. THAT the trial Judge was

tence was too severe and was not the budget.
warranted by the facts.

DATED at Kingston, this four-slightly better quarters. Neither figure would permit the

Queen's Journal. Dear Sir:-

view, that is a logical error into which one may easily fall.

I attach herewith a copy of the A.M.S. meets behind closed doors. Student government at Queen's phases of college life and finds application for appeal, together with the covering letter of the doors, the reports of their meetings in the Journal are far from complete; even the report of the N.F.C.U.S. which cost the college bout \$150 is not given to the student body. Are those in charge ashamed of their actions? Years ago, when college life and college spirit was at its best, all meetings, even executive meetings, 1 euclose herewith Notice of were advertized and open to the Appeal on behalf of Arts '31 on student public. Now! The autocracy of the elique! Student gov ociety Court some time prior to erument advocated a strike which e closing of the fail session. dismally failed; student govern-I find nothing in either the con-ments attempts to govern, and

The Arts Society is amending

appointed committees for this en average \$137 a nine-months Editors Note: The following is an open letter addressed to the A. It be done, as soon as possible, sident who does not consider a appeal to that body by Arts '31, 48 hours notice.

Let us get some new life—fire your whole executive—elect a presume a possible, sident who does not consider a game of bridge more important together with another letter bear-together with a letter bear-together with a letter bear-together with a letter bear-together Please further note that the appeal ing on time—a secretary who was peal is really not a re-arguing of once in two years at least, have averages a minimum of \$12, the case as tried by the Arts' his minutes in such, a state that they can and will be read—a chief item on a student's expense actuary that a re-trial of the whole they can and will be read—a chief item on a student's expense actuary that a re-trial of the whole they can and will be read—a chief item on a student's expense actuary that a re-trial of the whole that they can and will be read—a chief item. secuting attorney, and witness,-I would refrire suggest o you securing attorney, and witness,—and telese in some action as \$420. One that the Registrar of the University [finally a whole executive, (no, not job the largest of states universities sity be requested to attend the sitall, there are one or two who do made a thorough study of this

Finally, to the committee revising the constitution especially that part in charge of the section referring to the court, get to work. On the board of trustees there is a judge and several solicitors, conbacked up by the Scnate and Board of Trustees. Can it

Yours truly,

WITH \$581 A YEAR

Eugene, Oregon, Jan. 16.-The U. S. bureau of education after a survey of 1,100 colleges and universities fixed the average minimum at \$581 a year, and the maxi-4. THAT the presiding officer mun—depending upon the elastic ity of dad's pocket-book

In addition they discovered that the cost of higher education is twice as much as it was in 1900.

The \$581 a year includes everything necessary to college life-tuition, fees, books, board and

but for some ulterior motive.

7. THAT in any case the sent-the student must stick strictly to

For \$1,005 a year the student 8. AND such further grounds would be allowed a little more lee-as the counsel at the hearing may way, could spend a trifle more for and perhaps live

> operation of a sporty roadster nor much night life outside of the colon behalf of Arts' '31 lege campus.

79 Clarence St., Kingston,
January 21, 1929.
Editor,
Queen's Journal.

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Queen's Journal.

I lege campus.

But any young man or young
woman who sincerely desires a
higher education can have it for
the \$581 a year.

The bureau has delved into all Trution in public controlled The schools for arts and science cours

Law courses cost about \$50 a

Board and room averages \$276

for the college year.

Books and stationery cost ap Books and state

Laundry averages \$36.

Amusements and entertainment

and erage in state schools is \$276. One students paying approximately \$7.12 a week for board and women students \$6.89. In the same school room costs average \$14.81 a month for men and \$15.01 for women.

There is no need for a student to banish annisements from his college life, the bureau said, but he should patronize those sponsored by the school if he lacks funds.

"What is your son taking in college

"Oh, he's taking all I've got,"
—Ghost.

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-Oregon Orange Owl.

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Union Notes

The operation and installation of the Radio is to be left in the hands of the Radio Club. This organization is being formed now any one interested in Radio detivity please get in touch with W. W. Lockhart, Science '30, the chairman. This committee will be in charge of the Radio, one memby the "Radio Club" badge he

At first the scientists who exwill be wearing.

the the prevailing characteristic, which reveated the curvature of the theory of the prevailing characteristic, which reveated the curvature of the prevailing characteristic. remind us of that great debt we owe to those whose sacrifice made the Memorial Union possible. We have a few writing tables available whereon letters may be written, materials always on hand spoiled. at the tuck shop obtainable for a very nominal charge.

Students' Service In Sydenham St. Church

The fourth monthly University Service will be held in Sydenham Street Church next Sunday at 7 p.m., with Rev. Clarence Mackinnon, D.D., Principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, as the special Dr. Mackinnon is known over all Canada as one of our most istinguished public speakers and preachers. He was a chaplain in the overseas military forces of Canada during the war and did notable work. Recently he has spent six months in Japan and other parts of the East as a special lecturer to groups of students and missionar-Dr. Mackinnon, will also be guest at the Arts Dinner on Monday night and will be the chief banquet room of the Students Un-

Good Attendance At Arts Society Meeting

There was a meeting of the Arts Society last Tuesday afternoon with somewhat larger attendance than usual. Business of a routine nature was conducted. E. H. Crumley was selected as the Society rep-resentative at the Theological dinncr. It was decided to transfer some of the Arts reading room or the Union but definite arrangements were not made motion was also brought before the

A flapper's latest diversion: Tellfriend's whiskers.

-Dennison Flamingo.

"Any ice today?"
"No, thanks. We broke our shaker."

-Yale Record,

Tech Froth

Extra, extra. Missing Link Found. Discovery startles scientific world.

The Homo Lowbrowiensis ha at last been discovered, on the campus of Queen's University. The scarch of science for centuries has ended. Students of the lower forms of intelligence will satisfaction of knowing that our machine won't be in inefficient hange of music will go to this nember of the Radio Club who be delighted to learn that this change of music will go to this ly. The hat rested on his nose member of the Radio Club who will always have a complete list of entertainments on the air for that evening. You will know him he said he was Lindbergh, travel-

The Memorial Room will be covered it under his lower tip, competed and ready for occur-bation about the first week in Feb-fraary. It will be used as a read-logy Department put him through ing room, wherein quietness will a searching intelligence test. amined him thought that the brow

That a torque is a new kind of ment. headgear for freshmen. Mr.

That the smoking stands in the Union were made to be dragged over the floor.

That Nils Asther is a woman. (We're not sure about this ourselves).

That hysteresis is what mother goes into when she learns that daughter has cloped with the ice-

That Kingston is a suburb of

That the A.M.S. was started by Sammy Fisher. That Civil is the softest course

in Science. That there will be a Frolic this

SCIENCE SECTIONS STAGE BATTLE Continued from page 1

ers crawled into an obscure place to pass his few remaining moments. speaker at the Theological Dinner Just what started the fight or to be held on Tuesday night in the exactly what ended it is still a matter of conjecture. However, it is stated on good authority that it began over who was to be king-of-the-eastle which is the favorite Science pastime. If the Theolo cal students are not careful they will lose their reputation of being the roughest people in the college. This fight was easily the greatest spectacle ever offered to the students for the first time at popular prices since away back B.C.F. (before Cusick's fire.)

HART DENNISON NEW ARTS '31 PRESIDENT

motion was also brought before the Arts off, the year diag officers, Society to place Goldin and Judge, doesn't exist, held a meeting on in the reading room. This motion Thesday of this week. The resignation of Earl Hall, the year presimeeting. Hart Dennison, the secretary, was elected his successor. Stu Ireton the time by the length of her boy was chosen for the position of sec rctary.

> Now that we've seen it on every type of masculine pate, we've de cided that the derby looks best on the slide trombone.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

MY CAMP IN MUSKEGE

Soothing Philosophy, one seeks Of dire necessity, When rainy days have dragged to

weeks Of dread monotony.

Seven by nine, you can't move in. With a mud bedraggled floor, For your pains, you get a soaking

By stepping out of door.

Rusty, and splashed with mud; Than the dreary litter of chips, From the straggling pile of wood,

LEGAL INTRICACIES Continued from page 1

count did not absolutely bind anying room, wherein quietness will a searching intelligence test, thing. Purchasing of land covers the the prevailing characteristic. which revealed the curious beliefs all growing grain, trees, etc., but parties interested to sign the agree-

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tions. Action must be taken within six years after a debt is incurred. But after six years that debt is not void, it simply can't be collected by sue-ing-The speaker told us if in any way the creditor became pos sessed of money belonging to the debtor, he could lawfully deduct the amount of the debt and return the balance:

The speaker dwelt briefly on title by possession. Ten years of undisturbed possession are neces-sary. Mr. Walkem concluded his sary. Mr. Walken concluded his few remarks by giving some infor-mation about wills.

Have turned, from fluff to ooze. THEOLOGUES INITIATE NEW BANQUET HALL

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fan, is to be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be, "The Modern Minister," which should prove of great interest to all present. Principal R. Bruce Taylor and Principal H. A. Kent will, also speak, which, with a varied program is sure to make the christening of the Banquet Hall of our new Juion a real event in the College term.

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CAGE TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN FIRST

Picturesque Arts Formal Is Reminiscent Of Spirited Days Of Merrie Englande

Held In the Shadow of An Old English Castle With Towers and Turrets, Parapets, and Ancient Escutcheons, Dance Is Happy Affair

FINE FAVOURS AND MUSIC ALD TO ENJOYMENT

Friday evening last and all who were present agreed that it was through the spacious doorway were present agreed that it was through the spacious doorway the castle over which hing a color as happy an event as ever graced the castle over which hing a color the historic precincts of Grant orful Queen's crest a tastefully furnished and lighted sitting-out Mendless to say Matches the instoric presences of their state and lighted sitting-out than the picturesque reproduction of an old English castle room appeared. Needless to say the general atmosphere and the general atmosphere and the scheme was carried out in the minor decorations. The colour com-bination of red and yellow in which the gallery and pillars were

OLD RIVALS MEET WHEN OUEEN'S AND ST. MIKE'S CLASH

Lively Game From When Irish Play Here Game Promised Wednesday

TRICOLOR! FAVORED

pleasure to hockey followers.

The Presbyterian University was one of the first centres in the Dominion to take up hockey and their advancement to a strategic position in the Senior O.H.A. race would augur that they will be as popular in bockey as they have been in

St. Michaels.

are fighting for a place in the sun, and outs of the newspaper game.

But this time the tricolor warriors

He began by describing the difference and at 10.30 a.m., in Convo will reign favorites.

In the shadow of towers and inated an artistically designed threets reminiscent of the merrishield, bearing famous old escutest days of Merrie Englande this cheons and coats-of-arms. At one ITS COOD WORK RY Griday evening last and all who a protective parapet. On passing it was well patronized. The galthat vautage point the whole colorful scene below could be seen.

decorated, proved very pleasing. Jack Slatter and his Canadian feated 7-3 with one event resultOn each pillar a soft, light illumAces, from Jenkin's Art Gallery ing in a draw. The "Aprijes" tion of the dancers.

The Toronto Star comments as follows on the coming games between Queen's and St. Michael's. The fine showing of Queen's University the year is expected for the property of t ENTERTAINED BY FORMER MEMBER

Mr. Ervine Tells of the Trials and Tribulations of Cub Reporters

NEWSPAPER GAME

After the Ottawa Cliffsides were awarded the Allan Cap, Queen's were the first victors in the cup quest, only to succumb in their own citadel to Jimmy Murphy's famous His topic was "Journalism", and he handled the subject in an en-Next week's encounter between tertaining and humorous fashion the Irish and the Tricolor recalls Mr. Irvine was on the staff of the that famous meeting of a previous Toronto Daily Star, and therefore decade. Once more the two teams knows a great many of the ins

ferent newspapers and stated that cation Hall. St. Michaels play in Kingston on the evening paper was best for Wednesday with the return engage-the heginner, as the work was ment in the Mutual St. ice palacel speedier and more interesting, next Saturday night. Both teams Mr. Irvine explained the various appear evenly matched, and although Queen's have the more pretentious record, they will have to go
through a gruelling struggle before
they trim the Irish.

Lach reporter is given a special
though Queen's matched and although a gruelling struggle before
they trim the Irish.

Lach reporter is given a special
though a gruelling struggle before
they trim the Irish.

Lach reporter is given a special
and what was expected of him.
Each reporter is given a special
to time, such as the university.

Last week's game with Varsity
aroused feverish enthusiasm among
the local hockey fans and they are
to morrow right. St. Michael's have
a galaxy of stars and Queen's will
as explained the work of foreign
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agalaxy of stars and Queen's will
correspondents and the Canadian
press. At the close of thanks was passed
hold second place.

The Queen's Review, publication
and in addition show in motion pictures the
to time, such as the university.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all students to learn of
the opportunities, and nature of
the work, offered in this field of
correspondents and the Canadian
press. At the close of thanks was passed
hold second place.

The Queen's Review, publication
of the General Alumini Association born on a Kingstor rink—the child
to discount the will speak on the design of
the will speak on t

Classes Cancelled

All classes in the Science Faculty are cancelled for Saturday morning, Feb. 1st, when Mr. W. A. Newman will deliver an address on "Locontotive Construction."

ITS GOOD WORK BY DEFEATING AGGIES

BOXERS ALL WIN

Queen's B.W.F. Club continued rful scene below could be seen.

The music was provided by day evening when O.A.C. was de-

The feature of the evening was The Union Cafeteria catered (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4) The bont was full of action every minute and proved just how even-ly matched two men can bc. Johnny Wallbridge lost to La-pointe; Ketiladze was defeated by Chapesique, and Bond suc muhed to Hall in the three contests which the visitors won-

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W.A. NEWMAN WILL

An address will be given by W. A. Newman, B.Sc., a graduate of Queen's, and now Chief Me-

Basketeers Defeat Western After Giving Varsity Great Tussel For Narrow Victory

Rejuvenated Team Stages Sensational Come-back In Last Half; Bell Saves Blue From Defeat As Queen's Go On Scoring Rampage

TRICOLOR DISPLAY EXCELLENT TEAMWORK

better spectacle than the tussle a determined rally, and they call-with Western. Queen's failed to get going in the first half, and on, Varsity had little difficulty in pilling up an 11-point lead. They scored 12 points before the Tricolor mothed any and the series. The muste was provided by feated 7-3 with one event result-lack Statter and his Canadian Aces, from Jenkin's Art Gallery in a draw. The "Aggies" in Toronto and they more than lived up to the advance notices which heralded them as one of Canada's leading dance bands. Their slow-time numbers were popular; their waltzes were perpentlar; the waltzes were perpentlar; their waltzes were perpentlar; their waltzes were perpentlar; their waltzes were perpentlar; the waltzes were perpentlar was to the waltzes were perpentlar; the waltzes were perpentlar was to the waltzes were perpentlar; the waltzes were perpentlar was to the waltzes were perpentlar; the waltzes were perpentlar was to the wa though getting repeated shots on the basket, and hogging most of

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NICKEL A BUY NOW?

Two excellent papers dealing with the chemical industry were de-

Tripping away from home for the play. Then Dickie started the opening games of Intercolleg- the scoring habit with a beautiful iate basketball, Queen's Seniors long shot. Sutton dropped the spite even in the double bill of the ball in on a free shot a minute week-end. The Tricolor five over-later. "Ike" ran in on a pass whelmed Western University in from Rose to score again. Beatled to the strange of the s whethined Western University in the local condon on Saturday night by 37 ton of Varsity dropped in a free to 19, after being robbed of the game against Varsity by the final two more baskets. With the whistle, the score heing 25 to 22. The latter game, played in Hart House Friday night, was a vastly to the fact that they were facing a deserging tally and they call.

SCHOLAR DELIVERS BRILLIANT LECTURE

Professor Cazamian Speaks About Discontinuity in Art and Literature

TOUCHES MANY FIELDS

sity of Paris delivered a most in-teresting lecture on "Discontinuity in Arts and Literature," in Convoation Hall on Thursday evening. Smelting and Refining of Prof. Cazamian holds the chair of English Literature at the University of Paris but is conducting a series of lectures in New York City and Queen's are indeed fortunate in securing his services.

TWO excellent papers dealing with the chemical industry were detivered before the Chemical industry and how it applies to the time at 8 meeting of Silver Ors." Mr. Stephens date with the "Sucling ar Prof. Cazamian began his lecture

Queen's and R.M.C. Played First Hockey Game in 1888

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STRENGTHENING THE BONDS

Under the above title the McGill Daily published the following editorial, the sentiment of which we heartily endorse

"Downtown, when people talk of McGill, Varsity and Queen's they talk in terms of the football or hockey teams. Too often, 100, our means of contact with these other colleges is possible only through the medium of the competition of these teams, either in athletics or on the debating platform. The real community of interest of the Universities, however, is really much broader than these ordinary contacts would lead us to suppose.

A visitor from one University to another is immediately struck with the difference in what might be called the personalistruck with the differences that rise out of such things as the size environment and constitution. Varsity is larger and more disjointed than is McGill. Queen's is smaller and more compact. Student governments differ. But there is the common basis bond of aim and ideals, bonds tempered and strengthened by the healthy rivalry of Intercollegiate competition.

We are glad to note an increasing friendliness between ourselves and the other colleges, particularly in the triumvirate of our larger institutions. McGill, Varsity, and Queen's interchange of students, interchange of representatives, and interchange of news go to strengthen the ties of friendship of institutions that news go to strengthen me tess of interest and much have everything in common in the way of interest and much to gain in the way of exchange of experience. We sincerely hope that this feeling will continue to grow, and that we may come into the full of our heritage and good fellowship with men and women pursuing the same objects as ourselves, even though at

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All tetters must bear the signalure of the vertier as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column.

I was quite interested in Mr. pleasant by their presence and gifts.
Burns' suggestion that the Registrar of the University attend the sitting weekly copy of the Queen's Journal of the court at the re-trial of the was looked forward to and appresent that there is an Ethiopian in the ling on your valuable space I rewood-pile and that the gentleman main, is having an important influence

on the conduct of the court officials
I wish to congratulate Mr. Burn on the straight forward way in which he presents his views. We all

Jan. 28th, 1929, cere thanks to those who made my long sojourn in the K.G.H. more

Sincerely yours

Rupert E. Helmer.

January, 28, 1929.

function whatsoever with the ex ception of two year meetings to be held in the afternoon. A short time after returning from the Christ-mas vacation, a copy of an appeal was handed to me by Chief Justice Gaynor of the Arts Concursus. The appeal was passed on to the execu-tive of the Alma Mater Society in accordance with Mr. Justice Gaynor's request, was discussed, and placed in the hands of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Ahna Mater Society.

In the letters above mentioned which appeared in last issue of the Journal, a request was made that the appeal be handed by the Executive of the A.M.S. It was pointed out that Article 12, Section 9 provided for appeals from student organiza-tions to be handled by that body. That section of the A.M.S. consti-Alma Mater Council, who shall for the cocasion appoint as prosecutor the occasion appoint as prosecutor to are of themselves. The President children of soldiers.'

of the Alma Mater Society, and the Vice-President in his absence, shall the Welch Scholarship must make

May I point out that Article XII cation mist contain evidence of enof the Constitution of the Alma gibility in accordance with the
Mater Society deals with the "Supreme Court of the Alma Mater The Scholarship will be awarded on
Society." Each section of that
the basis of the April examinations
Article definitely outlines the powand will be tenable by a student in
ers of that Court. Section 9 refers
the according from decisions of that
the according from decisions of that to appeals from decisions of that Court, and not from those of the January 22, 1929. Faculty Courts. Therefore, in view of the fact that no such provision for appeal is made in the Constitution of the Arts Society and also that it is desired that the case be completely re-tried by a higher court, it is transparently obvious that it is in proper hands with the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society. Action will be taken, and the 48 hours notice requested will be Friday, Feb.

To revert to your rather startly ing communications there are some charges laid that are unfounded, and appear to be offspring of pre-judiced minds. It was stated that Monday, Feb. 4: the pendulum of student govern ment had swung from a weak and ment had swung from a weak and ottering position to the other extreme of unnecessary severity. It 8.15 p.m.-was also deplored that now that we on the straight forward way in which he presents his views. We all want to see conditions changed but most of us adopt a passive attitude which is in large measure responsible for conditions being as they are.

Most students feel that the Arts which one was addressed to the Editor, and the court's sentence was not justicity. Many students feel that Executive of the Alma Mater Socitied bear appeal to the Adm. S. from a defined the leads of the facts. The suggestion that the judge was prejudiced is feision handed down by the Chief heard on all sides, Jokes regarding previous cases are heard on all sides. Shes regarding previous cases are heard on all sides. It is easy for one to criticise destructively, but I consider that Mr., the suggestion of the public expression of his faculty court dispense justice, on one wants justice, and the second offense for intoxical that the public expression of his faculty court dispense justice, on one wants justice, and the second offense for intoxical that the second offen are cursed with the autocracy of the clique, student government at-

I want to take this opportunity to said year which forbade them trouble to read this, so I need not and means of expressing my sinfrom bolding as a year any social refer to its more insidious charact-



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 asyear for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts, That section of the A.M.S. consti-has an uncome of \$123 asyem for a hition referred to reads, "Provision Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts, is also hereby made for a court of Appeal. In cases where the defend-ant or the Council shall feel it ad-visable, such case shall be re-tried before a Court of Appeal which of mechanics and laborers, which shall consist of the executive of the students shall at the time be bona Alma Mater Council, who shall for fide residents of the City of King-

and as Chief Justice. The verdict application to the Registrar not late of this court shall be final."

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W. E. McNeill,

COMING EVENTS

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Wednesday, Jan. 30--St. Mike's vs. Queen's Sr. O.H.A.

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The Theatre

It was unfortunate that Mr. Gordon McLeod was prevented by ill-ness from playing to us in Kingston the Grand Theatre last Friday evening, but the company's handi-cap was rendered less burdensome both by the capable understudy, Mr. Dunscombe and by the nature of the play itself. "A Bill of Divorce-the play itself. "A Bill of Divorce-the play itself." the play itself. "A Bill of Divorcement" is not a play of one star, yet it requires exceptional teamwork to minimise the lack of constructive strength which surrounds its thesis: the response of the players was admirable, and they were assisted by the large and appreciative audience which is so necessary to a play "going over big.

Clemence Dane, our foremost post-war woman playwright, has al-or but she played the hesitating and ways succeeded in raising consid-erable discussion, sometimes heated anything other than that she loves anything other than does not love controversy, over her plays. But Gray Meredith and does not love whatever their defects as great drama, they never fail to move the Gray himself (Mr. P. Kynaston et al., 2016). drama, they never fail to move the Gray onlooker with a sincere human appeal that has about it nothing of man in the play, since although, like man in the play, since although, like specious sentiment. A comparison Kit, in love, he was 40 and Kit at mire 20 or thereabouts. Kit (Mr. W. Harthell) more than assisted in making the scene of his estangement with Sydney a memorable one. bold merits and no less obvious defects of her social studies of cer-

takes place on Christmas Day, 1932, in a small country house. It is supposed that the recommendadivorce have become law, and that conception of hereditary it is now possible for a wife to the passing on of the taint to the divorce an insane husband. This children, is whit Maraget Fairfield had done.

In one thing the audience was at a year previous to the opening of odds with the author, and therethe play. Her hasty war marriage fore the company. A play which had soon ended in disaster upon her husband Hilary becoming insane—fore the characters have at least a husband Hilary becoming insane-hereditary faint aggravated by shellfor sixteen years, apparently incurof fashion. They should have
able, and it is this hereditary insanity which is really the keystone of
the piot, since it leads the daughter when all would have been well. dney to sacrifice her own love by deliberately antagonizing her fiance that she might not pass on the hidden family insanity to her children. It is she who remains behind to care for her father when he returns cured to the family circle a week Jan. 18th was Tolo day before Margaret Fairfield is to be University of Washington. married to Gray Meredith; she who Tolo is the day on which the made up her mother's mind for her women of the campus invite out and sent her away to begin life the boy friends and pay all the again,

The pray is a difficult one for the actors, inasmuch as the writer relies on building up character in one a year. instance only, with telling emphasis and the static but vivid portrayal of another, in order to hide the lack of cohesion in the action. It is these two, Sydney Fairfield, and her futher Hilary, played by Miss Heather McIntyre and Mr. Duns combe, who steer the ship. The former, in the role created by the brilliant young actress Meggie Al-banesi, added considerably to my impression of the character as I saw it played excellently by the pioneering company of the Lean Ashwell Players some five years ago. She presented the rather hossy and superficially callons young girl who makes her will work for her mother as well with convincing verisimilitude, and made use of every opportimity that the author offers so skil-fully to show the struggle forced on her, a struggle that has three facets—her own youthful love, her fear for the next generation, and her desire to see her mother escape m an impossible triangle. McIntyre's voice sounded harsh to somes for me it was refreshing if only for the lack of "refaned' stage

ecent which has been laid on so thick at times in Canada in the past

The development of character in this domestic drama is not only stressed in but few personalities, but is very patchy. Hilary is far too quiescent and matter of fact when he hears that Margaret, despite her hardly-wrung promise to rating Sydney for her heartless and selfish conduct, causes the girl to break down, her cup of self-sacrifice now overflowing. play ends, quite in mid air.

Miss Lillian Christine was not well treated in her role hy the authanything other than that she loves ment with Sydney a memorable one. The portrait of the parson was ov-erdrawn, a figment of the productain problems after the Great War. er's rather than Clemence Dane's The action of "A Bill of Divorce- imagination or experience.

Despite criticisms to this effect, the play does not date from its supposed obsolete theories of eugenics tions of the Royal Commission on We have not advanced beyond this

> In one thing the audience was at chance to dress for dinner cannot He has remained confined satisify the co-ed or other gourmand

> > when all would have been well.

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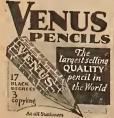
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We enter college, with something of a mental as well as a physical wrench, from the comfortable welldefined groove, in the parental high-We take a deep breath, and gold of knowledge, not always just that gleaned from books, but knowledge of human nature and a maturer understanding of life.

When we leave college, when, having crossed this vast open field, perhaps none too successfully and a oit bruised from careless stepping, we come to a straight and easy-going groove again, shall we yield to lure, or shall we go on into the fields beyond, all hazy and for-bidding in the distance? Who can ny now? Yet surely open fields are only for the adventurous, for the actors of life, for those to whom college has been an excursion into fascinating and unknown lands.

We play many rôles here, more than ever again we are cast for. We are scholars,—poor ones, most of us, but building a foundation, at east-friend, leader, athlete per-In so soon a time we must drop these roles, partially or entirely, to assume the more imperative one of earning a living. Yet while our stay on the collegiate stage is brief, of necessity, its influence may be life-long, depending on the parts we have played, and how well we have played them. If we have remained on the side-lines, what ex-perienc have we gained? And who remembers those on the side-lines when the play is over?

Should we not strive then to play all possible parts, to be completely of our college life, so that when we depart we shall scorn the ful rut, and we ready and eager glad and unafraid to strike out for the open fields!

for the supper and congratula-tions are due to Miss Farrell for the tasty repast which she pro-

The castle which was the outstanding feature of the decora-tions was designed and painted by Don Neville.

The novelties included usual noise-makers, and each lady guest received a pretty doll pinenshion as a souvenir of the occasion.

The patronesses were, Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, and Mrs. A Macintosh.

The committee in charge of the event were Messrs. Andrew Pudon (convener). D. I. Matheso

J. Richmond, F. Hodd, H. A. MacCracken, A. Fawcett, and F.

CHEMICAL LECTURES Continued from page I

plained in detail. Following the paper a heated discussion took place

which took place.

Mr. D. F. MacRae followed with a very fine paper on the "Electroly-tic Refining of Nickel." This method of refining is quite recent having been put into practice by the "In-ternational Nickel Co." in 1922. At way. We take a deep because and ternational Nicket Co. in 1922, and trike out, figuratively speaking, for first great difficulty was experished open field of new associations enced through the warping and enced through the warping and short-circuiting of the plates and often yearn for the dull but certain safety of the former rut. There is safety of the former riv. The tests of much to learn, so many things to see and do. Is it strange if we have often overwhelmed? Like the the "Nickel Merger" and the in-

TIES AFFECT MARKS

always gave better marks to those "take it from me." dressed in white shirts and goodlooking ties.

a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo at

A Treatise on the Weaker Sex-Women and the Union

As Dollar Bill would say, "the who won't neck; so put two and two psychological moment has arrived." together and get twenty-two. and the male portion of this "great Gang—let us make this appeal to

Queen's for better or nor worse we leave it to Allah to judge. This as Dollar Bill would again say may decree has made us slaves of Ban wouldn't be authentie and we would only exasperate ourselves by the excubering of the property."

And this age has arrived. We sent our view of woman:

orthopedic expert has stated "wo-men's feet are now two (2) sizes

It has been brought to our atten-Atlanta, Ga, (IP)—That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated on one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that hat. when the professor asserted that he who developed the habit of saying,

> erican has been defined as "one who has never been necked." Also remember that a pedestrian is a girl

and the male portion of this "great great University" now faces the culmination of the "apex of all pinnacles," that of being brow-beaten by the weaker sex.

Gang—let ns make this appeal to you—FREEDOM — freedom such quintal and garden and ga The Senate, wany moons ago, ing, but remember a married man has to find a fresh one every day. We could advance more proofs but as Dollar Bill would again say "they we leave it to Allah to judge. This

So before we sign off let us pre-

She's an augel in truth, a demon We have recently noticed that an in fiction; a woman's the greatest orthopedic expert has stated "wo- of all contradictions: She's afraid neu's feet are now two (2) sizes of a Freshman, she'll scream at a larger than a decade ago"-trying mouse; but she'll take a husband as are often overwhementary. Even the properties in the romantic days of '49, we are some of us fortunate in finding gold, while others go off cumpty-handed or bearing something which they think gold but which is not. Our gold is the head.

You fancy she's this, but you find

So gang, be warned, and let us, in the midst of the invading femine At Smithie's low-brow show this moment, make our last stand and owing ties.

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I was very much interested in one or two of the articles appearing in the current number of Queen's Quarterly. Anything about the fish-eries of Canada is of pertinent interest at the present time when we are passing through a period of discussion and change in the policy of the Government towards this im-portant question. This is true, not only of the Dominion Government, but also, the Provincial Departments who are having troubles of their own. Here in Ontario a commission is inquiring into the status of the game fisheries and the tourist traffic. Mr. George Farquhar the editor of the Halifax Chronicle, is a man who is well informed on the Atlantic fisheries and his article will be widely read. Another inter-esting article is Mr. Francis King's Lawrence." Mr. King shows, in this article the political, as well as the technical problems, show the service of the service o the technical problems, that will need to be solved before the canals and power works are built. Other articles that will interest the students of Queen's are "Cap a L'Aigle" by Professor Roy, "Can-adian Interest in the History of the United States" by Professor Trotter, and "The Decline of the Asquith Regime" by Professor acher. There are a number of other articles, discussion of current events and book reviews that make up a very fine magazine.

Lately, I have been reading the first volume of "The Childermass" by Wyndham Lewis. Frankly, the first book puzzles me. second volume will clarify and place the pattern of the whole work so that a general idea can be formed of it. From this volume that I have, either of two explanations are possible. The book may be a bur-lesque on James Joyce and his school. This I am inclined to doubt. Again it may be a satire in the manner of Swift. At present this is the idea I have. The first volume will well repay reading. Queen's library has a copy.

I would like to call attention to fact that the I929 issue "Scribblers" will soon be out. Copy is needed. If you can write, or even think you can, send in your contributions. I can assure you that they will be read. "Scribblers" is primarily for the student who wants to write, but usually there is such a scarcity of material that outsiders are asked to contribute. So if you want to satisfy that secret ambition, and have anything that may be of interest to other students, send it

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QUEEN'S BOXERS WIN BOUTS WITH "AGGIES" Continued from page 1

Results in detail:

Wrestling-118 lbs.

Cliffe, Q., lost to McInnis, Q. The initial bout was a washout. stood with horns locked throughout the major portion of the time, and there were no falls. McInnis was awarded the decis-

bridge, Q. The first Inter College further carnage. during the 1st round, but the Guelphite took a commanding at 6.30 in the second round when he threw Johnny by means of a cradle hold. Wallbridge se-cured a fall, but both were off the mat. Just as the gong sounded to lack condition and couldn't ed Lapointe took a second fall and get going at all.

Boxing-65 lbs. Smith Bros., fought another

Boxing 125 lbs.

Hewitson, O.A.C., lost decision

Q. A no decision engagement in which the "red-head" featured ith some smart "slugging"

Wrestling—"Light Heavyweight"
Hall, O.A.C., defeated Bond,
Q. There was some dispite over
weights in this bout, but it was finally staged. Hall secured a fall in 2.45 with a head lock, and repeated in 3.31 to take the bont.

Wrestling-135 lbs. Wrestling, 175 lbs.

Gamble, Q., defeated Stewart, climation to tear in, but neither to however, and a shot by the time. However, and a shot by the time, however, and a shot by the time.

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Wrestling—Heavyweight 6
Chapesique, O.A.C., defeated Ketiladze, Q. The visitor was the the only alternate used for the aggressor, and though outweigh-ed, secured two falls to handily win the bout. "Big George" seem-Ray Beaton and Johnnie Mur-

Boxing-135 lbs.

Officials

Referee, Boxing-Eric Nichol.

INCIDENTALLY - -

We have been erlicized in no uncertain tone by several fans for venturing to diverge from the opinions of older and more experienced reporters as so the merits of the forwards in the Queen's Varsily game lat week! In the story appearing in the Journal, Reist was given the bouquets for his "effectiveness."

The report that appeared in the Toronto Morning papers stated that Joe Smith and Lawlor surred, while Reist allowed his man to run wild, which was the story of the s

Queen's Senior Basketeers made a wonderful showing against the Super-Coached squads at Varsity and Western. That three point loss at Hart house was a heartbreaker, but there's a return game here some-time next month.

Eric Nichol proved a very capable referee in Saturday's boxing frays. His curt commands of "Break" were well obeyed by all and Sundry.

Ted Gaetz looks like a comer, but needs plenty of work. 'He leaves himsell open and lets his ruggedness take care of any stray blows. With a little more experience he will be a very valuable man.

Cagers Beat Western
Give Varsity Tussle
Continued from page 1

one minute to go, Beaton count-Undamted, Queen's let loose a terrific burst of speed with swift passes and uncanny shooting Sutton potted a long shot and Elliott took a pass to score from a difficult angle. Score 23-22. The

the mat during the masses of the game got the points, Samble secured a fall in 7.30. Stewart, wrestling for the first time and though not hi the pink of condition made a very credition of con winning basectour and notched by a large margin and when as reliable as ever and notched Swales was nearly out in the second, Referee Nichol stopped and Elliott were steady and McLaugh effective as guards, and McLaugh-lin, while unfortunate in his

Ray Beaton and Johnnie Mur made doubly sure of the bout.

Wrestling—147 lbs.
Simpkinson, Q., won decision over Walt, C.A.C. This was very evenly contested and neither man was able to secure a fall. Gopher won the decision on aggressive ness.

Boxing—175 lbs.
Reynolds, O.A.C., lost to Gaetz, Q. Gaetz took the 1st round by considerable margin. The security of a whale of a game on the defence. Johnnie would be a star on any very leave, and certainly knows what the out-punched the visitor who was considerably ont-weighed.

Boxing—175 lbs.
Reynolds, O.A.C., lost to Gaetz, while the big Windsor lad played a whale of a game on the defence. Johnnie would be a star on any team, and certainly knows what the out-punched the visitor who was considerably ont-weighed.

After such a contest, Oneen's ray starred sensationally for Var

at Western. Finding the going Remus, Q., technically K.O'd to their satisfaction, the Tricolor Bonus, O.A.C. "Dempsey." Rem-quintet revelled in piling up Boxing—118 lbs.

Hearn, O.A.C., lost to Scright,
Bob took the lead during the first skirmish and carried the scrap all through the 1st round.

Hearn walked right into-Scrights, ment in the second, much punishment in the second. Hearn rallied in the last round, but was again

Boxing—118 lbs.

Bonus, O.A.C. "Dempsey." Remulative revelled in piling up point after point. By ball-time the sald story read 16 to 3. Western staged a come-back early in the second period, but laded near the end. Sutton, Rose and Merchael the end. Sutton, Rose and Merchael up nine points, while Rose proved himself to bave exceptional scoring abil-Westo have exceptional scoring abil-ity in notching seven. McLaugh-Referee, Wrestling—M.r. Bews, Timer—Jerry Ingersoll.
Six Tricolour boxers and four scales, the second of the secon

to Baker, Q. "Wildcat" wated right into this opponent from Guelph, but found the latter a willing mixer". It was an even by elinched affair all the way with Baker getting a hair line decision.

Boxing—126 lbs.

Swayne, Kingston, vs. Currier, loworrow evening.

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Swayne, Kingston, vs. Currier, loworrow evening. shooting. Stew Ward was also very good on defence.

> Box Score McLanghlin, r.f. .. 0 Sutton, l.f. 3 Dickey, c. 5 10 Elliott, r.g. Durham, l.g. Rose, f. 0 Totals . 'arsity-IP Mitchell, r.f. Beaton', l.f. 4 Newman, c. Currie, r.g. 1 Hurwitz, g. 0 Johnston, f. 0 Sakler, l. 0 Davey, f. I Totals 10

Summary Code—Goals, baskets scored; FS, foul shots scored; IP, individual points; totals, team totals,

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AL JOLSON COMING

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ing-picture industry.

The first three pictures booked are Interference, The Terror, and The Jazz Singers. The former ran on the New York stage for forty-two weeks and the movie version is hailed as one of the masterpieces of Hollywood. The Terror is a mystery picture of the same type as the Cat and the Canary and with "Shep" getting two counters, as the Cat and the Canary and with "Shep" getting two counters. as the Cat and the Canary and with sound effects is said to be a thriller. The merits of the Jazz Singers are trained and already well known to lovers of movies and music. Local fans will anxiously look forward to hearing Al Jolson's million dollar voice.

Mr. Smithies is to be congratulated and are trained with Gourlay to give good protection to Morris. Atcheson got anxiously look forward to hearing capably.

Meltz and Aikens turned in good games for Kingston with the whole games for Kingston which with the whole games for Kingston whith the whole games for Kingston which wh

ed on his efforts to give Kingston team showing great improvement the best that the industry has to over previous appearances.

strayed like a lost sheep from the fundamental principles of British justice and fair play and committed himself to a series of statements 'Phone 346 that have no foundation in fact, and argue seriously against attaching any weight whatsoever to any of his

In the first place it is alleged that student government at Queen's Uni-versity is a wash-out. Perhaps our friend was not at this University when certain ructions in Science Hall eaused the Science Court to pronounce a very sufficient sent-Dr. Rupert P. Millan ence upon the offenders. Perhaps handled by the Medical Court have scaped his observation. If my pre mise is right even, there is no justification for his statement because he is aware of the various actions of his own Faculty Court, and hence could not make such extravagant diversions from the truth unless looking at the 'scene through the distorting glasses of a rabid, de-structive, chronic, critic, of whom 'Phone 1362 there is one in every office, and at least one in every university.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin meets behind closed doors is incomplete. There should be ad-The statement that the A.M.S ded that the minutes of its meet-'Phone 105 ings are open for inspection to tment all who are interested in reading them. Reference was made to the situation which prevailed years ago when the business of the Alma Mater Society was transacted at an open meeting. Beadministration is danned as the administration is cannot as the author act of the clique. Had the man behind the pointing finger troubled to inform himself he would have learned that a vastly would have learned that a vastly lem. more efficient system is now in force, which provides for that linsiness which was formerly

OUEEN'S WIN FROM KINGSTON IN FAST OVERTIME GAME

Smithies Announces Installation of With 7-5 Victory Last Night

LAYNG GETS 3 GOALS

Queen's Intermediates tied up the novies in about three weeks time! group standing last night when they in an exclusive interview with the won an overtime victory over King-Journal Mr. Ernie Smithies, popu-ston 7-5. It was a hard-checking-lar manager of the local movie evenly contested game with Kings-palace announced that work had ton displaying more class than in palace amounced on the installation of Jany previous game this season. Sevitaphone equipment at a cost of approximately \$28000. The work going to the Kingston team. Reawill take about three weeks to complete and then Kingston movie fars will be priviliged to see and hear he finest productions of the mov-ing-nicture industry.

Lineups: Kingston - Goal, Brooks; de-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR fense, Gallivau, Meltz; centre, Continued from page 2 Subs, Watts, Muchmore.

Oueen's-Goal, Morris; defense, Munro, Gourlay; centre, Dowell; wings, Sheppard, Layng; subs, Atcheson, Rennick.

Referee: Harry Batstone.

transacted by the society as a whole, being transacted by stu-dents directly representative of the individual years in college. Their position as representatives directly of the years by whom they are elected makes for democratic government, and proves that the charge mentioned is groundless, particularly in view of the fact that that body is functioning

Finally may I point out that there is a difference between Student courts and Civil law courts The primary aim of the Faculty and A.M.S. courts is to elevate student life to a relatively high plane, and to aid in the develop ment of a type of student who may take his place in the public life of the Dominiou, and contri-bute adequately by force of example to Canadian citizenship To schieve this end it is frequently inadvisable to saturate court pro ceedings with rigid formality. is often in the interests of the ac cused that his case be not made public, but rather that it be confined to a closed court, even at the risk of the shallow criticism of a professional man that it may be so doing because it lears the public knowledge of the way in which it administers înstice. I am prepared to quote, in private, examples to prove my point.

Very sincerely, ALAN BROADBENT

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neither team showing any advant-

age over the other.

The play-off Monday, 21st result-ed in a score of 3-0 with the Sr. year claiming the championship af-

She (demurely): Do you consid-

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Played Hockey in 1888 Continued from page 1

the Queen's team against R.M.C. in the first recorded game of hockey as we know it.

The memorable contest took place on Captain Dix's rink in the Cricker Field at Kingston. This, rink was primarily for skating, was circular in form. and had in the centre a band-stand about which the hockey players manoeityred as best they could. The puck was a piece of hard rubber cut more or less square, and the wint the Woonld. The puck was a piece of hard rubber cut more or less square, and the Want Ads and the sticks were imported by the lowbrow who borned the Sport Page, and the Want Ads and the sticks were imported by the solution of the Ten American Sport Page, and the Want Ads where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, where they had been especially made for him by the Indians, (Mr. Walter Fleming from Halifax, Mr. Walter Fleming

nings, and consisted of Queen's, R.M.C., Athletics of Kingston, and champions on record. A year later, and when they die, may they send in 1890, the O.H.A. was formed, Eternity studing Hydraulies. and Queen's went through to the Queen's teams had ever to be reckoned with in the senior O.H.A.

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Tech Froth

Continued from page 1

Concerning our pet aversionsbrought to Kingston from Lennoxville, Que., by W. A. H. Carr, now deceased, who came to the R.M.C.,
and by J. F. Smellie, now of Ottama, who came to Queen's to eater individual who insists on "making the class of 1890. Hockey of a sort,
probably of the shinny type, had
learn alwale in the yielity of Monout, but the pest exterminators have probably of the shinny type, had langers is, fortinately, rapinly dying been played in the vicinity of Montreal and Sorel for a year or two overlooked a mimber of the amateur previous: but in 1887 and '88 Messrs. Smelbe and Carr developed the game at Kingston, and in the latter year Smelbe captained the Queen's team against R.M.C. in however, that Hop Lee is procuries for me comparative pulling all the same and the force of the control o

A. B. Cunningham, of Kingston, There is a different type of pest their limit.

still 'has the one he used in this who is even more disturbing to the Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, Chairduck trousers and no padding of versity. We refer to the Mining amy sort, though ice was just as Market Expert. This type was more hard and skates just as sharp as nowadays, and the puck a square one! There were seven men on each team, and the Queen's players are care. Tipsters abounded. They whose names will go down in the amais of hockey were: C. B. Burns, Arts '90 A. B. Curpingham Arts sell at ten dollars by Christmas aunals of hockey were: C. B. Burns, Arts '90, A. B. Cunningham, Arts '91, S. N. Davis, Med. '91, W. A. Pelming, Arts '91, H. A. Parkyn, Med. '91 (deceased, and J. F. Smellie, Arts '90 (Captain.)

The first hockey league io Canada uras organized the following year on the basis of these beginnings, and consisted of Queen's, B. W. C. Alchelies of Kington and discussion of the second of the constant of the constant

are the sort of people who would the Kingstonians. In the finals put sugar on their tomatoes. May Queen's won from the Athletics and they follow their own tips. May

This is Science Week. We are finals, losing out to Ottawa, 4-I. For the ensuing twelve years Our twenty-six ounce quartette is Our twenty-six ounce quartette is practicing "My Wild Irish Rose." Everything points towards a good time being had by all.

Young Syracuse Grad. Raised To Supreme Court

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'Why don't you put on your

slicker?"
"I can't. I got a book in one hand
"I can't. I got a book in one hand and it won't go through the sleeve. -Yellow Crab.

FRENCH PROFESSOR GIVES FINE LECTURE Continued from page I

in music. Even seulpture is not immune from change and where So when ye drink as drink ye will formerly there was firm outlines there is now vagueness, modern architecture, with its skyserapers

> Prof. Cazamian pointed out that discontinuity in literature has reach-

ed such an extreme that it is hard to connect the thoughts. He be lieved that it was impossible to fur et aversions ther distort language and still have guided wretch any meaning left. On account of this he believed that a reaction back

to the elassie style must soon begin.

for all this discontinuity in our chairman appoints a number of his every day life. Inventions have colleagues to assist him in realizing played a large part in changing our the aims of the group, which is to manner of living from the old smoothness to the modern jazz age.

United States.

game). The players wore long peace of this otherwise great uni-

VAUDEVILLE CLASS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Syracuse, N.Y. (IP) - What he calls his "vaudeville class" is con-dicted by Professor Earl Ketcham, of the Syracuse University departnent of Political Science.

The professor said that life has become hurried and feverish and that its influences could even be fell in a place the size of Kingston, with the professor acting as a silent listener. Members of the least with the different reasons class compose the "troupe." The A chairman, elected by the mem-

Father (speaking to prospective

daughter will get a prize.

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Western Canada Debaters Inaugurate Queen's Fine Program On February 12th

Parliamentary Debating Will Be Conducted Upon Subject of Censorship With Audience Allowed
To Express Its Views

STRONG QUEEN'S TEAMS SEEK INTERCOLL. CUP

Meet Marquette In Debate On Govt. Control of Waterpower

The debating season at Queen's opens on Feb. 12th, when a team composed of students from three western universities will be guests of the university. The debate will be of a parliamentary nature, the three Westerners being the principal speakers. Any member of SCIENCE IMITATES views, and many different opin-ions will be heard.

The subject, "Resolved that this house is opposed to all forms of censership," is just the type of topic which is sure to interest every up-to-date student.—Censorship Shall we forever forbid all things to be censored? Shall we censor Censorship?

The personnel of the Western team promises real life, true orat-ory, and rich argument. Mr. Nelbrings with him also Mr. W. Masterson from the University of British Commbia, and Mr. Bryce MacKenzie representing Continued on page 5

ORIGIN OF WRITING IS THEME OF FINE **EXTENSION LECTURE**

Mr. Kyte Speaks On "The Hand and the Pen In Modern Times

"The Hand and the Pen in best Montreal can provide—and that Ancient Times" was the subject means a lot. So wear your golden and Queen's meet to-night in the of the second lecture of the second slippers, girls.

Basketball Early

Basketball fans will need to be on hand early tonight as the fixture between Queen's and Western is to begin at 7.30 p.m., because of the Science 'At Home."

SPANISH HACIENDAS IN ADORNING HALL

PLANS FOR FORMAL

son Chappel, B.A., of the Univer- Hacienda the Annual Science At lege to be asked to address the Arts sity of Alberta, is the leader. He Home will be held. This year's Society of Queen's. Queen's isi brings with him also Mr. W. U.D. Dance promises to he the most ambitions ever staged at Queen's held in very high repute by the oth-bitions ever staged at Queen's held in very high repute by the oth-bitions ever staged at Queen's held in very high repute by the oth-bitions ever staged at Queen's held in very high repute by the oth-bitions ever staged at Queen's held in very high repute by the oth-bitions ever was an unqualified success. Eats Galore! Continued on page 8 gloom of Grant Hall into a colorful corner of sunny Spain. Professor Jemmett's proteges have perfected WESTERN MEETS an elaborate scheme of lighting ef-fects, and several surprises in original mechanical effects have also been prepared.

The blues have been specially imported from St. Lonis, and the Visiting Team Must Win Here and in Montreal to Keen in Race orchestra is Bram Rose'

series of Extension lectures given in Convocation Hall on Monday be a lecture in Convocation Hall by were victorious on that occasion. afternoon by Mr. E. C. Kyte, the librarian. He outlined the story of how the alphabet and the dif-Newman graduated from Queen's pared for much stronger opposi-

Dr. Goodwin Describes Opening of Research Lab in Montreal K.C.I. and Queen's Intermediates

During the past week at the open-ing of the "Canadian Pulp and Pap-er Institute and Research Labora addition, the headquarters of the tory" in Montreal, the Department addition, the headquarters of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, The Forest Products Laboratory of the Dominion Government, as well the Proceedings is here given by Dr. (Chemistry of MeGill.)

The Research

THE FIVE HUNDRED RESPONDED NOBLY WITH HUGE CROWD

an De Lury Warns Against Lowering of Splendid Standard

SHOW ARTS SPIRIT

The Arts dinner is over for another year but the 1929 repast held m 'Monday evening will go down on Monday evening will go down in history as one of the best ever presented. Arts men responded nobly to the call for five hundred and showed a faculty spirit that has been lacking for some time. air was colored with Chinese oaths as Peter vainly struggled to keep up with the demands of the ravenous mob. After Monday night/this army should crawl a long way. The dinner would be a success if it did o more than revive faculty spirit, but it turned in an ail round per-formance. The music provided was excellent, and the other entertain-ers tried hard. Members of the committee have every reason to be aroud of their efforts.

Dean De Lury, the speaker of the Vening was introduced by Dr. Mc-Veil, "as one of ourselves." Dr. the Cueen's Theological Society.

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Bacterial the Annual Science At lege to be asked to address the Arts Cueen's Ignore promises to he the most ambitious ever staged at Queen's lead in very high repute by the other colleges, he said because of the Banquet this war may be recolleged to the Cueen's Banquet the Cueen's Theological Society.

Banquet Hall of the new Students' Union, the first event of its kind to be held there. The Banquet this war may be recolleged to the Cueen's Theological Society. Continued on page 8

TRICOLOR CAGERS IN RETURN GAME

Gym. to renew hostilities of how the alphabet and the different instruments of writing first as a Mechanical Engineer in 1911.

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STUDENT TALENTS

"The Institute is a magnificent of with an address by Acting Prin-respondent who suggested the orbuilding equipped with numerous research laboratories, low temperature room, nitrating room, and other ture room, nitrating room, and other special laboraties. In an annex is housed a complete small size paper-making machine, together (Continued on Page 7)

Lucky Counter Wins Game For St. Mike's In A Heart-Breaking Over - time Tilt

Tricolor Had Edge on Night's Play, But Outlucked Often at Goal-Mouth—Winning Goal Scored From Near Centre Ice

EWART LINDSAY WAS PIVOT FOR INVADERS

Canvassing Faculty

Members of the Faculty are advised by the Union House Committee that they will be canvassed for \$1 towards the radio for the Students' Un-

UNION'S BANQUET HALL CHRISTENED BY THEOLOGIANS

Principal McKinnon Gives Speech on the Modern Minister

EXCELLENT DINNER

The Queen's Theological Society

After this sumptuous repast the President proceeded to put the A.M.S. TEAM ISSUE guesis and company in good humor. The toast to the King, which was proposed by Mr. Bruce Gordon, was followed by the singing of "God Save the King."

The tost to Queen's Univerty was proposed by D. D. Gaynor this own inimitable style and was Disfavor sity was proposed by D. D. Gaynor in his own inimitable style and was responded to by the Principal of the University. Dr. Taylor, in the course of a may address said that '31 case were the principal items of discussion at a lengthy meethappiest time of his life.

Debating, Proms., and the Arts of discussion at a lengthy meeting of the A.M.S. Executive this

Queen's Forwards Show Some Improvement in Back-Checking

rugged hard-checking Michael's team led by Ewart Lindsay, former Queen's star, and backed up by the famons "Stuffy" Mueller, invaded the Harty Arena Wednesday night and departed with a 2-I overtime victory over Queen's Senior O.H.A. squad. It was a heart-breaking-loss to the Tricolor for they had a decided edge on their rivals throughout the nights' play but time after time they were out-lucked at the very goal mouth or hwarted by the clever Mneller. The winning goal, scored after eighteen minutes of overtime play was a lucky one. Delahey, former ment-ber of the Toronto Grads, lifted a high shot from outside the blue line. In an attempt to intercept the flying disc Bubs Britton deflected course; it dropped at Baldy's feet and rolled through his skates

before he had a chance to save.

St. Mikes treated the local fans to a pleasant surprise when they trotted out Ewart Lindsay, star centre of the Tricolor for the past few years. Although it was his

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DEBATE CHALLENGE RE STUDENT GOVT.

happiest time of his life.

After this two very fine solos were rendered by Mr. Verne Zutheld, accompanied by the versatile Debate Committee which was seeking a grant with which to The tonst to Queen's Theological finance its coming program. He College was proposed by Mr. "Bill" outlined the events scheduled and Delve, who, in a witty speech, paid the schemes underway to develop tribute to the teachers of the past and the present staff and to the tive decided to recommend to the wonderful efficiency of Queen's Council a grant of one hundred Theological College in its training dollars on condition that any bal-(Continued on page 8)

A Challenge to Queen's Men Read This and Weep With Us

AT NEXT MUSICALE

This Sunday evening the Musicale will be given by Queen's Students. This amouncements should be of interest to the Jornal Correspondent who suggested the organization of a Music Club at Queen's; and the programme to effect should surely certify that his view-point might be give.

Versity has students who blind themselves to the forward propagates to the job, elected ourselves to a committee to investigate the matter. In the space of no time at all we came to the conclusion truth in their statement. We do navy is a recent acquisition; they even (we are almost ashaned to print this) ignore the fact that we have Sammy Fisher on the A.M.S.

That's all very well' they have Sammy Fisher on the A.M.S. and for the girls to play hotch"That's all very well," they say, this in, not to speak of mumbledy"but our present crying need is peg, but as an athletic home for

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DEBATING

The announcement of the debating schedule for the season draws our attention once more to the inter lack of student interest in this branch of activity, this doubtful if at any other college in the Dominion, debating ranks so low in the scale of

Several reasons may be advanced to account for this situation which is, to say the least, an imusual one when encountered in a university of the calibre of Queen's. The student program a inherestly of the calibre of gheeters. The student progression at this time of year is an extremely full one and activities which call for less serious application doubtless draw those who are seeking the casiest path. Perhaps there is a connection between this and the remarks made by Principal Taylor at the Arts Dinner when he stated that there was too little interest in learning. The majority of students in Arts, to which faculty ive naturally look for the majority of our debaters, are apparently content to do only what work is necessary for their degree and devote the rest of their time to athletic and social pastimes. They are not seeking to develop themselves as fully as they might. But the fault does not lie entirely in that. Much of the indiffer-ence is due, we believe, to the methods of debating, and to the subjects chosen. The purpose of debating should be to train people to talk in public and not to train them to amass and memorize a vast store of fact and detail. Looking at it from the point of view of the audience what is more uninteresting than a debate in which speaker after speaker sets forth a mass of facts, statistics and figures? And if the subject should be one which is far above the heads of those who have not investi-gated it with some care the result is doubly disastrous to the cause of debating in general. From the debaters side such sub-jects are equally unfruitful. They demand much time and oner-ons reading and the actual deliverance of the speech does not train them to think on their feet.

Remedies for both these problems are not difficult and it would appear that this year's program will introduce both solutions. In the first place the subjects for two of the debates annomed in this issue are questions of current interest which have a wide-spread appeal to university students. The Western Canada tean debating here on Feb. 12th under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. will consider the question of censorship urbile the team from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis, will debate the question of government control of water power. Both of these topics involve broad principles, offering plenty of scope for discussion without the introduction of mass statistics. The other solution we believe will be lound in the introduction in the N.F.C.U.S. debate of the parliamentary system. The risiting speakers will present the various aspects of the question and every member of the audience is privileged to speak his views. This system, we believe, will be productive of more spontaneous speaking and of livelier and more interesting debates. The debate will be a discussion rather than a marshalling of accepted facts. It is to be hoped that the students in large numbers will be present to witness and participate in this innovation at Queen's which, we predict, will rearraken interest in one of the most valuable activities of college life,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signature of the writer as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column.

The Edito Oneen's Journal. Dear Sir.

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Jan. 30, 1929 chronic, but criticism, destructive or he Editor,
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fore them will receive no more consideration in the future than they hare in the past. After all, civiliza-

There are a number of other points in Mr. Broadbent's letter to which I might take exception, the proper place for their discussion is at the trial,

Yours sincerely 79 Clarence St., Kingston.

The Editor. Queen's Journal, Dear Sir.

Despite Mr. Broadbent's denials I still maintain "student government as non practised at Queen's is a That it necessitates such a lengthy defence from one so skilled as he, at least, I submit, anses a presumption that some thing has been wrong.

When I wrote my former letter, I mrote as a student of the college and nothing more. Personalities I endearoured to avoid as unneces I have heard it said that when one begins to argue facts and resort to personal remarks; he indicates a meakness in his argu-Perhaps that is why Mr. Broadbent mrote as he did.

member of Arts '31 I was placed given against the rear as a whole, I had not attended the performance, the court, nor the year meeting at which the senior Judge endeavored to explain his judgment. acting, I, therefore, called the notices concerning the meeting which had appeared in your paper tree refused to summons the person and questioned four or five persons who paid for and consumed part of who had attended both the meetings and the court. On having their story and being informed they were pre-Court, feeling, that in fairness to ally (e) Where are the freshman's actions as soon as possible. That was on the fourteenth of January. the Arts Society was merited. Nothing having been done concerning it, Morton on the 21st, at the suggestion of a member of the senwrote his open letter and en-

Concerning the facts of the case and its convenor.

will make no reference here, rath I thank "J. C." for his support. I will make no reference here, rathwill make no reference here, rather will a leave their finding to the proper person. But norr, inho is that person to be? The chief justice of the A.M.S. court is reported, by Gayuor at Arts '31 year inceting) to have said he would uphold all decisions of the faculty courts. Now the president of the A.M.S. expresses his personal opinion (see paragraph 2 of this letter.) From either can the year expect a fair hearing? fair hearing?



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of King ston; preference being had for the children of soldiers.'

Those who desire to compete for the Welchi Scholarship must make Let me define my position since application to the Registrar not lat-the attack has been made. As a let than March 5, 1929. The applimember of Arts '31 I was placed on the committee chosen to consider the judgment which had been given against the year as a whole terms of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence next session.

January 22, 1929.

who paid for and consumed part of liquor which brought the other four young men into trouble—and why he backed down on his judgment pared to prove it on oath, 1 drew against them, when it was what they against them, when it was what they original to the president of the A. M.S. through its secretary, and a copy to the senior judge of the Arts.

Evidently my criticism against thing, Mr. Editor, merely sending it to you brought results—a meeting on time, proper records, and a fear more than a quorum. Perhaps closed the notice of appeal and covering letter. Still nothing has been One 1 know did, the dinner com-

MUST BE STOPPED

seems to have been carried array by his eloquence, missing the point entirely. In a civil court he would have a hard time securing a convictively and a conviction against Arts 31 of a \$200 fine to 730 duys mgoal. I grant that the faculty courts and substitute one with providing imposed on Arts 31 mould not be severe if based on facts, but Arts 31 was not intoxicated as one mould infer from his letter.

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In these American production I miss the atmosphere of the straight black hair and willowy movements of the Russian damsels at Soviet House (before the raid) but blondes will be blondes. There however, no need for Lya de Putti to leer, when she was register-ing a "come here" smile.

COTTER & CLIFF Challenge To Queen's Men—Read It and Weep

(Continued from page 1)

the Intercollegiate's finest, it decidedly isn't.

We are not people to stand idly by and comment at length on the evils of the day, so we started to do some serious think- ing made for the formation of an ing. After much calculation we intercollegiate press union involv discovered that a million dollars ing The Manitoban, The Gateway was necessary for a satisfactory edifice. Accordingly we started to canvass student entiusiasm for our own personal gratification, yet been settled but it is expected but we were bitterly disappoint that all material will be handled by One student, who fancied himself are being made, as a statistician, told us that the The new serv put to much better use since it able to publish news of events at would keep ever so many thousands of starting Armentanas. An indowing one occurrence reporting were lettered a glar- enable speedier service with respecting weakness in his argument. We to inter-varsity athletic events, and have no place to keep Armenians in general it is expected to provide so why bring that up. At the a means whereby students of the same time we are ratheadiscour- universities of Manitoba, Alberta, aged by the lack of expected sup- and Saskatchewan may be able to port, moral, financial, or what keep in touch with the activities of

In spite of the icy mitten that has been handed to us an occas-ional contribution is received. We have from time to time found it necessary to inenr several bills in order to further our project. For the benefit of our readers we publish below a financial statement so that they may see the present status of our Million Dollar Endowment Fund.

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ter judgment prevail. Men of Queen's i'it's up to you. Perhaps we have tried to ac

complish too much. At any rate I. S. MacDonell has succeeded "fell down and went where we

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streams Of lakes and rivers edged with

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erior, but far more happy sex. Now, girls, hold off, don't slay is! Leave this vulgar, rough stuff or the men. Don't be natural. Be ladies

For one thing, we envy the perworld and everything that's in it elongs to them. If they enter a lassroom late and trip over the feet of the front row eo-eds, does t bother them? Not a whit! They probably mutter to themselves, "These women and their feet! Don't they know I'm coming?" and complacently assume their seat. They are perhaps a little annoyed that the prof. has got ahead of them, but they can borrow someone's notes. Anyone will gladly lend them to him.

Man's egotism is a beautiful thing to behold. One seldom runs up against inferiority com-plexes in them. It never worries a man as to whether he can get a date with a girl or not. The big question in his mind is whether he wants the date. Once that's decided, there's nothing more to it! If he has the world's worst line of conversation, he brands the girl dumb for not being more stimulating. If he dances like nothing else on earth, that does not deter him from asking the best dancers to suffer with him. skating ability may just about equal that of a hula-hula maiden, out von can wager vour bank ae

ount that he isn't conscious of it We envy man his complete free-dom from worry over clothes. If he can't find a tic handy, he goes to class without one. If his shirt is soiled, he covers it with a wind-breaker. If he needs a shave— well, he needs one, that's all. How lightful it must be not to be rever wondering if one's nose shiny, if one's hat is at just the proper angle of rakishness, if one really ought to start to reduce! t must be great to never have to to hair-dressers before every dance, or to be forever "breaking in" tight pumps! It must be glorous to not care if one gets freekled, or if one is smoking too much, or what so and so was saying about you when you discovered her talking with her buddy and when she stopped when you ap-peared? Oh, boy, it must be wonlerful!

Yes, indeed, there are ever so many reasons why we consider that we were personally slighted in not being allowed a choice in the matter, but what's the use of complaining? Our fate seems ir-revocable (nuless Science makes some truly remarkable strides in his direction!) so we guess we shall have to rustle up some of man's good old egotism, and muse on the good fortune of a world that owns us. (And after all, there are advantages in being a co-ed! You bet there are!)

Women's Team Plays Champion Aggregation

ers to the team are Beth Patter- study of geological phenomena. son, Ted Carson, Dora Snell and Kay Allan.

For one thing, we envy use percent of the Cottawa Aleris are reported to be the best girls' team in the edge to be the best girls' team in the enver-present, "sang-froid", their the city—fast skaters and elever ing Engineering and Civil Engineering and Civil Engineering. game is guaranteed to all who attend the match. The Alerts' team is as follows:

Goal, Olive Barr; defence, O'Connor, L. Forward; R. Richards; forwards, M. Giles, H. ards; forwards, M. Giles, H. Campbell, M. Mills, L. Kranch, G. Gourley and M. Holt.

He: This chair is too hard. Let's sit over on the sofa.

She (on his lap): Why, ant I too heavy for you?

play in the sofa.

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Champion Aggregation

The Women's Intercollegiate to says that woman is vastly comperior to man (or, to translate tim collegiate parlance, that the o-ed is head and shoulders above the college man), we doubt if she's any the happier for this reason, issuming that she believes it. In fact, while we whole-heartedly gree with the tubble and so excellent judgment of the famous H.L. (yes, it's sometimes spelled with a dash between, Mary I), we affirm (and we're really quite firm in this matter!) that we wish we had been born members of the increase have been held and Both with the matter of the championship in Intercollegiate hockey. Some of last-year's team will again be matter and been born members of the increase have been held and Both will prove a serious good, Tek Whattam as defence, what has not members of the increase have been held and Both will prove a serious good of the championship in the reallegiate hockey. Some of last-year's team will again be weard been born members of the increase have been held and Gib Melangion team with a dash between, Mary I), we also have been held and Gib Melangion team with a dash between, Mary I), we had been born members of the increase in the championship to the provided of the season, and with parameter of the increase have been held and Gib Melangion team with a lookey seam which will prove a serious good, Tek Whattam as defence, what has been born members of the increase have been held and Gib Melangion team with the unity of a practical nature and by the following names of, study and provided for reminuerative work during the summer holidays that is of a practical mapping. Opportunity went during the summer holidays that is of a practical nature and by the following names of, study is elegally needed for reminuerative work during the summer holidays that is of a practical nature and by the following names of, studies and the thorex of the internation of the same holidays that is of a practical nature and by the following names of, studies and the term from Ottawa.

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Students who have been previously emiployed and seek re-employment must also use the re-gular fornis, and applications should reach Ottawa not later than March 15th,

STUDENT TALENTS AT NEXT MUSICALE "Yeah? Mine was a hack driver too!" —Notre Dame Juggler. Continued from page 1

Ban Righ Musicales were first heavy for you?

He: No, the springs in this chair to give to the students who en rare no good. There's much more joy such entertainment, an opportunity of hearing the splendid tallone to snub."

—Okla, Whirlwind.

Queen's University, and also to aid in developing the Students' appreciation for music of high standard. It is obvious from the

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the University of Saskatchewan These western men carry the wes tern spirit of conquest and vic-tory and Queen's looks forward tory and Queen's looks forward to the meeting with eager antici-

Our debaters are out this year to bring home the Intercollegiate Cup, and will enter their first contests on March 1st. Last year, after Osgoode Hall had won the series, this cup, which for years had remained in obscurity at Toonto University, was resurrected and taken to our Outario Law School. It now stands, a silent challenge to the men who represent Queen's and to every Queen's student. The Queen's men are out this year to win and to win right. They want to bring home the trophy and there is no reason why men from dear old Queen's should not be able to capture this

What is more, Queen's has three debating teams that should do credit to the University. Mr. A. W. Currie (Arts '30) and Mr. T. A. M. Hulse (Arts '30) will be the University's visiting Intercollegiate team in the first series and Messrs. H. A. Tanser (Arts '29) E. H. Sprott (Arts 31) will hold the fort at home. These men have not only proven themselves on former occasions in var ious ways, but their present diligence and care in preparation augurs well for Queen's success.

On March 12th a team from Marquette University will invade the campus. The subject is directby connected with international policies regarding the Chicago "water-steal" and the St. Lawrence power development, and Canadian and American students Shall the government contro our water-power? This should be of lively interest to all prosective engineers. information will be given on this important topic in present day Canadian Politics and Engineer ing. The Americans come well prepared to put up a real fight ainst Government control, but the Queen's men will meet them with confidence. Messrs, E. E. Carter and E. L. Beach, both of Arts '31 are working hard, and their arguments will give their opponents strong opposition.

MR ROBINSON SPEAKS ABOUT MATHEMATICS

The weekly meeting of the Math and Physics Club was held in the New Arts building on Monday. Mr. Robinson spoke on "Early History, of Mathematics," and illustrated his address with various problems He spuke of the Bahylonian history of Mathematics and its effect or modern work. Mr. Robinson traced the work schools and Acaching methods of the early mathematician, and dealt chiefly with the five great schools, one of which had the well-known Euclid for a professor. The speaker illustrated the various problems used in early times, combining them by additive law to get various results. At the close of Mr. Robinson's address a vote of thanks was given.

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Lucky Counter Wins Game For St. Michael's Continued from page I

first game of the season Ewart showed that he had lost none of his hockey skill and was given a rousing reception by the fans. Another touch of local interest in the St. Queen's Assault team treated St. "J. S." has a real program lined Mike's squad was the appearance. Thomas fans to the best exhibition up for this week-end at the Arena.

Ittere were no outstanding stars for the Tricolor, All worked hard and openings were created for enough goals to win several games but inaccurate shooting and hard luck robbed then time after time.

The defense about the trime after time. The defense showed their best form to-date, blocking and rushing cleverly. All the forwards showed improvement in their back-checking.



The first period opened slowly hat as play progressed the Tricolor gradually assumed the upper hand. Baldy was extended to save a couple from Paul and Delahey while Riest, Smith, Britton and McPherson all had golden opportunities to score. Bud took a pass late in the period and rounded the defense to go right in but he lost control of the puck. raining at Mueller from all angles

Queen's maintained the offensive in the second session and Reist took Bubs pass to go right through but Mueller saved brilliantly. Paul gave Baldy a few hard ones to handle and then Bubs carried the puck the length of the ice, faked a pass at the defence and drove a published by the second session and Reist took Bubs pass to go right through but Mueller was unbeatable. After puck the length of the ice, faked a pass at the defence and drove a published by the second session and the fix is half a dollar and the fix is half a dollar time found the score still deadlock. Science Sophs Defeat Frosh In Basil When the puck the initial game shad a dollar and the fix is half a dollar and the fix is half a dollar time found the score still deadlock. Science Sophs Defeat Frosh In Basil When we unbeatable. After better the fixed purchase of the fixed purchase Bubs stick-handled past the defense This time his shot hit the post, Paul rushed, circled the net and in Boland and Britton; centre, Lawthe custing scramble, with Quinni Boiand and Britton; centre, Law-list on the ice, Delahey showed the Piterson and Bellringer. Sc. '32 (32) disc into the net to tie the score The remainder of the period was a fense, Paul, Burry; centre, Lindsay;

The third period found the Irish team apparently content with a tic, playing strictly defensive hockey, by Quinn—45.

FINE ASSAULT

Good Crowd

of McKay, a brother of Don McKay of the season on Wednesday when manager of the Tricolor Juniors, they took five out of ten decisions. He turned in a clever exhibition, from the home town init and mat Monday another double bill

he turned in a clever exhibition.

Detailey and Ross Paul, a brother linen.

Haughton, Bayne and Jolliffe thriller. Queen's and the R.M.C. featured with brilliant performances. Haughton wrestling an Ontario Champion six pounds heavier death game to settle the group.

Queen's will be without their content of the properties of the prope

scored wins in the wrestling bouts while Craighead lost a close decis-

Eric Niehol took the decision from Melville in the 175 lb. class to make the fifth Queen's victory. Seright, and Baker put up great sold. General admission 50 eents. battles and drew the applause of the



Queen's-Goal, Quinn; defense, in all departments.

St. Mikes-Goal, Mneller; derepetition of near scores for Wings, Sullivan, Delahey, subs, lrvine, McKay.

FIVE HOCKEY TILTS AT ST. THOMAS ON WEEK-END BILL

To-Night there will be a double-header; Saturday, a girls game; and

Queen's will be without their star centre, "Red" McDowell as he is still in the hospital from in-juries received while playing against Kingston. His place will be taken by Bob Lee, scoring ace of the manship in refusing to hit him when the dropped his guard.

Wallbridge, Glen and Hastings Scored wins in the weets!

Goal Movel to the sound town and will not be back for the game. Coach Powell announces the following line-up:

Goal Movel of the sound town and when the sound town in the weets!

Gourlay; centre, Lee; wings, Layng, Sheppard; subs, Rennick, Moran.

Preceding this game, Belleville Juniors and the R.M.C. Juniors will

Sengin, and Baser put by great better and drew the applause of the battles and drew the applause of the hockey team will play the Alerts, of Ottawn. The fair hockeyists have been practicing hard under the supplement of the body-checking of the defense was a treet to watch and Linday's was a treat to watch and Lindsay's ervision of Coach McKelvey. The poke-check proved effective. Full following is a tentative line-up:

Goal, Margaret McNab or Beth Paterson; defense, Teck Whattam, (Capt.), Ted Carson; centre, Irene Gordon; wings, Betty Adsit, Dora Snell, subs, Mary Perry, Flo Bar-

dollar and includes skating after the

Mouday night. Gananoque and Queen's play first, followed by a game between Brockville and Kingston. Gananoque are greatly im-proved, and will give Queen's a rough time while Kingston will have to fight to remain in the running. and the tax is half a dollar

Frosh In Basketball

'31 took the initial game of the Seience inter-year basketball ser-ies on Monday afternoon at the pass at the defence and drove a sizzling shot past Mueller for the first counter. Bellringer and Law-lor hold missed open nets and again.

Public tick leaded a get the defense Tuck were the stars of the con-

> forwards Stewart Adams

Williams McVeigh guards Thomas Turner

DATING AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS DEBATED

Delaware, Obio (1P)-Whether Ohio Wesleyan athletic contests is now a matter of moment on this cammus.

It is an age-old custom here that no dating is had at games. An article in the Transcript stirred up much sentiment on both sides of the question, and the battle rages, with women seeningly mostly in favor of no dates, and the men most in

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INCIDENTALLY

That was a tough one to lose, but the boys are still in second place.

Ewart Lindsay's appearance with the Irish was a pleasing feature to Queen's fams. He is one of the most popular hockey stars who ever wore the Tricotor.

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To-night's Queen's-R.M.C. Intermediate play-off should be a hum-dinger. It is unfortunate that it should clash with the opening basket-ball tilt.

Salome: Sire it grows dark with-

out.

Cicero: Bid the slave light more

—Cornell Widow.

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She was somewhat shy at first, for she was just a country unaiden, that is, she had been nurtured just of the province. Yet, her instincts of womanhood, especially those connected with the quest of the female hunter, so well delineated by Shaw in one of his inimitable plays, were uppermost. Already she had taken to heart Herrick's famous advice, "Gather ye rose-live to the province. When the first the first to the restriction of womanhood, especially those connected with the quest of the first to know have to take her sister to a show.

Expediency, hist of gain, and delection in this state of affairs, most performed when the first to fer future career. She therefore their obtuses would persevere in their obtuse. When they had some knowledge of Organic Friday, Feb. 1:

Coming EVENTS:

Too p.m.—Refleville vs. R.M.C. Jr. Queen's vs. R.M.C. Intermediate O.H.A. Western vs. Queen's vs. K.C.I. Western vs. Queen's connected with the quest of the large funds available. The intermediate to have to take her sister that they of and constant temperature room are well worthy of mention. What struck me most was not merely developed the guilible males who had some knowledge of Organic hemists who had some knowledge of Org famous advice, "Gather ye rose-bnds while ye may," and at a future date, not far remote, she hoped to exclaim with Caesar, Veni, vidi, vici., Margaret was her she knew the meaning of, and to the toist, paid tribute to some half. About 12-20 students are ended for the great outstanding figures gaged in research work, mostly Monday, Feb. 4: fundamentally improved her) be among the teachers in the Divinity working for their Ph.D. degree. A 7-00 p.m.—Queen's reame expert in the use of sneb. Faculty. Speaking to the students majority are under the direction of the stressed the necessity for sound pointed advanced educational epithets as "and how", "for earls has teaching and hroad principles. Mass of the Department of Chemistry, "to strut her stuff", and above all others that more recent acquisition of hers, that delight-fully noignant expletive of "whoo."

Mr. Rose, a representative of dustry. Wesleyan College, McGill, in a short "Discussion as to Chemical Engine fully poignant expletive of "whoopee", expressed with gustatory emphasis on the "whoo' part, long delayed and well drawn-out.

She was infernally pretty, too, crudely expressed their approbation.

stated, Margaret was decidedly shy especially during the period of initiation when she wore a herry-hon and saw the sophomores langhing at her. Farm crusticity, however, was soon respectively however, was soon respectively however when the properties of the proper placed by college urbanity. short, she became fully sophistiated, even to the extent of de- New Research Lab. bating on the rights of women in Dr. Vincent A. Martin although she still thought Agnes Macphail somewhat old-fashio her Phone 105 hat." With her extensive fund inherent power of discernment she speedily renlized that for a she speedily realized that for a woman Queen's was a veritable paradise. For every single woman student there were at least four-men students. The odds were decidedly in her favour. In ther more philosophical moments pokes generally on Chemical Engineer more philosophical moments. —for she now began to study Plato and Kant—she often wondered why on earth these masen culine would-be accumulators of knowledge did not demand "equality of the sexes." But female thought what was most needed were organic rhemists, who knew some Physical Chemistry.

"Professor W. K. Lewis of the Boston Institute of Technology, spoke generally on Chemical Engineering education, and on the plan pursued at M.I.T. He was followed by Dean MacKay of the Faculty of Applied Science.

"Dr. Hibbert, Professor of Celtulose Chemistry, in a few remarks thanked the speakers and stated that

UNION BANQUET HALL CHRISTENED Continued from page I

logical Colleges.

one has to be a good sport at coll—despite the fact that her father had emphatically voted against Ferguson and probibition. It was, indeed, a veritable please lite against pleasure on the plant of "Cortaulds, Ltd.," Complex despite the fact that her expressed his pleasure on being on his return trip. Dr. Neish present at the first banquet held in had the privilege of visiting the our new Union. He paid tribute plant of "Cortaulds, Ltd.," Complex descriptions of the provided had the privilege of visiting the our new Union. He paid tribute plant of "Cortaulds, Ltd.," Complex descriptions of the privilege of visiting the provided had the privilege of visiting the plant of "Cortaulds, Ltd.," Complex descriptions of the privilege of visiting the plant of the provided had the privilege of visiting the plant of the provided had the privilege of visiting the provided had the privilege of visiting the plant of the provided had the privilege of visiting t It was, indeed, a veritable pleasing of wall. This is the Canadian division impression to watch Marge balance a "came!" (she had no predilection for Turkish ones) between her delicately pink, and to see her inhale soaring rings of pale-blue smoke from her consensing of pale-blue smoke from her consension of the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing to the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing of the pale for the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufacturing the great loss sustained by Pine Hill of this Rayon salk manufact thic, so recherche, so ultra-mod- could not be overcome by this spirit Dr. Rupert P. Millan ern, so "damnably attractive" as of friendliness. Referring to leadchallenge but you can overcome But at first, as we have already ness through Jesus Christ."

In remarked that "It was the best yet.

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cisms of current beliefs.

apparatus available, but the fact that there was so much space that

apparatus could be mounted and be always ready for use.

"Great credit is due to Professor Hibbert and his staff, for designing, supervising the erection of, and days she was more familiarly of men for the Christian ministry. Rhown as Marge. Already, too, Principal H. A. Kent, in his reply she knew the meaning of, and to the tonst, paid tribute to some half. About 12-20 students are en-

Wesleyan College, McGill, in a short "Discussion as to Chemical Enginspeech, expressed his pleasure at cering education and chemical re-being present and made a plea for closer co-operation among the Theo-joyable dinner in the evening, atgical Colleges.

The toast to the Church was prowhom were the principal speakers was Marge; and well she knew it. Her mirror and the cumity of the rest of the female species around her told her so in no doubtful terms. Being of strictly Scottish descent she automatically planned to capitalize her attractiveness. She soon acquired the pleasant habit of smoking (alberts) the structure in order that it required care and forest to the principal speakers and Professor Heuser. The latter was engaged over half a year ago to the great part the Church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he changered its life to-day. Neverthere was built on a foundation of Rock but that it required care and foresight in its structure in order that the church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be stated that the Church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be stated that the Church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be stated that the Church was professor Heuser. The latter was engaged over half a year ago to the great part the Church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be stated that the Church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be a mangificant laboratory and have been that the church has taken in history and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be a mangificant laboratory and how materialism or co. at Hawkesbury, where he can be a mangificant laboratory and how materialism. tiveness. She soon acquired the pleasant habit of smoking (al-though to her parents it was direct anathema) and she "imbibed" oc-casionally—just wine you know.

The Rev. Principal MacKimon, work should prove of immense ben-many employing him."

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He may have been a ham, but his nigar cured him.

-Rutgers Chanticleer.

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In conclusion Dr. De Lury spake on buttons. Apply adhesive plaser where needle entered thumb. a

happened to collar button. Scarch gathering to drink a toast to him on dresser, in pockets, in waste-paper basket. Recall it might have rolled under bed. Crawl un-der bed, forgetting to take shirt off. Clean linoleum under bed off. Clean linoleum ender bed landlady. Tear shirt on springs. Knock head on edge of bed. Crawl as president. ont again, looking nonchalant, Light Murad. Apply Listerine to

down from hanger. Notice beer should be a full-blooded radical. stains on vest. Recall that suit The toast to the Arts Faculty w

Drop it behind picture.
When fully dressed, consider matter of Something to Drink. Assemble available supplies, consisting of half pint of Scotch, three bottles of beer, pocket flask of grain alcohol, tin of paint remover, hree orauges and bottle of grapeinice. Place Scoteli, beer and alcohol in large vessel. Stirring eonstantly, add paint remover. Add jnice of oranges and two quarts of water. Place on ice. quarts of water. Place on ice. When brew has chilled thoroughly, feed to neighbour's catcat decent burial in backyard. Drink grapejuice, and hurry over to the Dinner, arriving in time for

the last course and speeches.

Even if you don't follow these Even if you don't follow these instructions carefully, you will be assured of a good time at the Dinner. For one thing, you get a two-seventy-five dinner for a dellar less than that sum. And the lar less than that sum. And the to by K. Brown of McGill Univer-Union is doing the catering. Only those who eat at the Union sity. can appreciate the treat in store for us. The toast-list is small, the speeches few and short. An orchestra will be in attendance all evening. Special entertainers are being brought from Toronto. And last, but not least, the dinner will positively be over by a quarter to nine, enabling us to make he second show at the local temple of art. We'll all be there.

THE FIVE HUNDRED RESPONDED NOBLY Continued from page 1

that sports and social activities studies of university life.

Dean De Lury expressed his sor row that a university course costs as much as it does today and that suitable damsel and took her away get white shirt out of soak. On sacrifice was usually needed to by force if need be, reaching home, try on shirt. You make it possible. He recommended It was when prim rill probably find that it is size that by endowment scholarships or will probably and that it is size that by endowned scholarship of 181/6, belonging to one of our hg, some such system every talented warriors. Return to Hop Lee's, genins who could not afford a high-treaten new Oriental Crisis if er education would be given a your own shirt not forthcoming, chance and thus no man of ability

few words in praise of Dean When shirt is on, wonder what Matheson who is ill and asked the

The toast to The King was prowith arms of shirt, thus pleasing expressed the appreciation of the society for the work Nels has done

The toast to the university was proposed by D. D. Gaynor and rebruises and exchange white shirt for gray fiannel. Next, take best Sunday serged dress stated that every student

The toast to the Arts Faculty was was last worn to church reception.
Remove stains with alcohol from sponded to by Prof. H. L. Tracey cigarette lighter yon got last who said that it was a fairly easy cigarette lighter you got last through a tarry easy true year be returned to the A₄M.S. Christmas. Congratulate yourself on finding a use for the thing.

When ready to polish shoes, pick up white rag from floor. Use vigorously. Discover rag is Sanders and realing to by R. M. Sanders and R. San

rigorously. Discover rag is other faculties was made to be recommate's best silk neckscari. Sanders and replied to by R. M. Stringer of Medicine who pointed Stringer of Medicine who pointed out that inter-faculty enmity is now

a thing of the past.
Dr. McNeil, the Registrar, proposed the toast to "Our Guests. He referred to himself as a lightning conductor whose purpose to divert the wrath of the student body from the Principal to the Registrar, where it rightfully belong He stated it was often his unpleasant duty to give out unwelcome

news to the student body.

Rev. Dr. Clarence Mackinnon, another distinguished guest of the evening gave a short/and humorous address. He compared Queen's address. yell to the morning drum of the British army as it follows the rising sun around the world. He

SPANISH HACIENDAS (Continued from page 1)

bigger and better locomotives, the subject is a timely one, while Mr.

Saturday night ,the Science men return again to Grant Hall, where a sumptuous banquet will be serv-The catering is in the hands of the Union staff, which is a guaran-tee of an epicurean feast. The speeches are to be short and inter-esting. Dr. Tory, Head of the Doreason to be proud of your Universiminion Research Commil, is to be isty, he continued, because you have the principal speaker. Professor such great and glorious traditions. Hanltaine, Head of the Department Dr. De Lury pointed out that of Mining at Varsity is also to give there was one thing we must guard a short speech. Entertainment will against and that is lowering our tuniversity standards. He expressed evening by the Ellis Hosiery boys the hoose that in some way a plain of Targuto, well-known radio entertained. Cor, Princess and Montreal Sta.

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It was when primitive man had communicate with the chairman accomplished some big feat that of the Debate Committee. he looked about for some means of perpetuating his deed. He dis-covered the art of writing, but didn't invent an alphabet just then, but drew a series of pie-

. Mr. Kyte pointed out that the Roman alphabet was the founda-tion of all European Alphabets, except Russian. The word itself is a combination of two Greek Supreme Court pointed out that letters, alpha and beta, the first two in the series, and they were the constitution of the Arts Socand beth.

6,000 groups of these were necessary to write one short letter.

that every student A.M.S. TEAM ISSUE DEBATING CHALLENGE Continued from page 1

ance remaining at the close the year be returned to the A,M.S.

ORIGIN OF WRITING

IS THEME OF TALK

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If Resolved that student page 1

eriment at Queen's should be maintained. "The debate will be held under the auspices of the led under the auspices of the page 1 The primitive lover picked out a Debate Committee on Friday, suitable damsel and took her away Feb. 22nd. Any students wishing to accept the challenge should

ate the individual year dances. The secretary was instructed to write to the years concerned, in-forming them of this attitude.

derived from the Hebrew aleph lety or of the A.M.S. for an appeal or re-trial of cases heard in the Pictorial symbols was the meth- Arts Court and that his court was od of writing in China and over at a loss to know what action to 6,000 groups of these were neces-The Executive decided to overcome this lack of constitutional provision by requesting the Court to re-try the case. They also to re-try the case. They also moved to request all Faculty societies to make provision for such eases in their constitutions.

"I certainly would like to get Incidentally the Executive of something to stop those mosquito

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LIGHTING EFFECTS AND FOUNTAIN ADD TO SPANISH SCENE

Ingenuity Shown in Choosing Inviting Cosy Corners

DELICIOUS LUNCH

The annual Science "At Home was held in Grant Hall on Friday evening and certainly lived up to advance notices. The hall was transformed into a garden of an old Spanish castle, and was clever-ly decorated. Lighting effects were used to the best possible advantage, and were changed fre-quently. On the platform a fountain shot its myriad coloured waters into the air and made a very pretty picture. Cosy little sitting out places were eleverly arranged in the halls and in the gallery. Loud speakers in the Red Room and in the supper room carried the orchestra music into all parts of the building. During supper number each girl received a souvenir spoon with the Science crest on the handle, and a picture of the university on the The refreshments served by the Union staff were excellent and the waiters dressed in costume further earried out the Spanish atmosphere. The patronesses were, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. T. M. Arkley, Mrs. A. Jackson and Mrs. G. J. MacKay. The com-mittee in charge are to be congratulated for their highly suceessful danee.

Three Queen's Grads Debate For Osgoode

was a member of the Osgoode team. to bawl.

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Science Hear Lecture On Locomotives

ly been a memorable one for Science students. It brought forth many pleasures, one of which was an insight into "Loco-motive Design", a vital problém of the railways to-day. This was given in the form of a lecture in Convocation Hall on Saturday attack, Queen's romped through to by all present, the president, Jack B.S.c., a graduate from this university in 1911, and who is now innection for the properties of th of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

he students by Professor L. Arkley who, in the course of his remarks, referred to the speaker "another Queen's graduate who had made good."

Mr. Newman opened his lecture with a brief outline of the ad-(Continued on page 4)

TRICOLOR DEFE TS ANCIENT ENEMIES

Pace Fast and Furious As Rivals Battle For Supremacy

HARD BODY-CHECKING

lack Powell is wearing one of those" smiles. The Intermediates ook their hereditary enemies into camp on Friday evelling. this feat was accomplished only at the cost of (a) 47 grey hairs on the coach's head, (b) three large audience. The program was on the coach's head, (b) three large audience. The program was one attacks of leart failure to "J. S." and (e) a spell of semi-consciousness to Manager "Ga". The entertainers were introduced by Museum of the coach's the semi-consciousness to Manager.

members of this years'intercollegiate team at Osgoode Hall are Queen's graduates.

J. Alex Edminson, Arts '26 is leader of the affirmative team and is paired with E. Russell Smith; Arts '24, Com. '25. The negative team is lead by Walter Little, Arts '28 and his partner is W. A. Donolme a graduate of Varsity in '27. Messrs. Edmison and Smith were tened any, or all the Red team that the content of the sum of the sum of the sum of the content of the sum of the Mesers, Edmisson and Smith were tened any, or all the Red team that on championship teams at Queen's came near. Gourlay hit Massie so in' years '23-'24 and '24-'25, and also debated against the Imperial Coach Gelley felt it. At least he team '25-'26. Last year Mr. Smith imaped up in his seat and started

Fine Chance for Experience

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The past week-end has certain-been a memorable one for cience students. It brought Queen's in Senior Intercollegiate

SPLENDID DEFENCE

an easy victory over Western in the by all present, the president, Jack in important figure in the Me-color counted early, and midway chanical Engineering department through the first period were away to a substantial lead, being on the Mr. Newman was introduced to long end of a 13-3 score. The final count was 38-19 which is a good indication of the play. The Purple and White showed plenty of nice ball-handling but lacked finish around the basket. Queen's defense was air-tight and with the forward line checking back like fiends, it is little wonder the Londoners were seriously hampered in their efforts large you may be stated that wherever you belancy opened the scoring when seriously hampered in their efforts large you may be your discountry they predom from the wing early in the first

to even it up.

The locals presented an all-star eight man line-up and there was not one weakbing. Substitutions were FOR GROUP TITLE made frequently and the team traveled at top speed throughout. (Continued on page 6)

SUNDAY MUSICALE

Vocal Quartette Feature Of All-Student Program

The Musicale on Sunday evening The quality of the debaters turned on the debate of the four members of this years intercollegiate team at Osgoode Hall are Queen's Queen's Queen's won because they manner and received a high hand of the order of the products.

urn to Queen's was under more

Merry Dinner MUCH IMPROVED

February 2, at the twenty-eighth annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Queen's University. The festive board was laid in Grant Hali 'mid a scene of Spanish splendour,

toast to the University which was responded to by Dr. McNeil. He was a fast, eleverly played hockey told the engineers to be loyal to their profession, and true to their the state of the their profession, and true to their
Alma Mater. He said that he was
glad there were Science men and
that this world would be an entirely
different, place without them. Can
ada is only a young country and
engineers are needed to exploit it,
black he asked but a house your the said of the goals for the Irish and was
the outstanding star of the game.

toast to the Faculty which was re-sponded to by Dean Clark. He (Continued on that the briefly pointed out that the requirements for admission to Science are getting harder. This is due to in-

reasing competition.

I. M. Gaetz of '30 proposed the PROVED POPULAR

I. M. Gaetz of a proposed mast to the Profession to which Colonel MacPhail responded as only the Colonel could. He stated that engineers are practical men and Continued on page 7

'O' INTERMEDIATES DROP CLOSE GAME TO BELLEVILLE Y

sented a big and fast team, and these for characters. The cast of the qualities, coupled with the smallness of the court, more than offset the speed of the Collegians.

Students have taken a renewed.

Is Staged By MIKE'S TEAM EARLS Ye Engineers WIN FROM QUEEN'S

The boys from Science Hall had Garvie's Brilliant Solo Work For Irish Dominates Final Period

INDIVIDUAL RUSHES

(Special to the Journal)

Toronto, Feb. 3.-The Tricolor senior O.H.A. squad met their Irish Styles proposed the toast to the King. Phil Roy of '29 proposed the to defeat by the score of 4-2.

go you always meet a gueen's than he beginned in the first inate. We have a very high standard to live up to.

Queen's tied the score when Bell-

Guild Plan To Play'Outward Bound' Soon

A very successful informal meeting of the Dramatic Guild was held in the Red Room on Thursday evening with Miss Winifred Scott in the chair. An excellent one-act play, "Brothers in Arms", by M. Dennison, was read by several members of the Guild. Those taking part were, Catherine MacKinnon, Alexa MacKinnon, Sty. Massabell, W. Queen's Quit Area Defence and Lose Lead of First Half

In their first game of the season Queen's Intermediate Baksketeers dropped a close game to Belleville Y.M.C.A. in the Quinte town Saturday evening. The homesters one transport of the trials. urday evening. The homesters pre-turnout is expected in the trials

On Visit Of
Guy Curtis

Speed of the Collegians.

During the first period Queen's list looped that the Dramatic Guild carned a 17-13 lead by half time. In the final frame the Tricolor change.

Captain Guy Curtis' second resum to Queen's was under more unto 10 Queen's was under more proficing eigenvestages than the proficing eigenvestages than the continued from Page 6

Students have taken a renewed intrest in dramatics this year and it is looped that the Dramatic Guild will soon hold the position it deserves. There is still room for all those who are interested and prospective members are asked to turn out to the incetings.

veteran's first pilgrimage. On the latter occasion the Tricolor gridders were decisively defeated and

Open to Would - be Flyers

Many students have spent a the Royal Air Force. Captain large part of their time this weeklend at the lake front watching the airplane which is using the airplane which is using the lake for a landing field.

The plane is a Curtiss Swallow, cowned by the International Airmans. Which is company.

The plane is a Curtiss Swallow, cowned by the International Airmans Richardson, Queen's graduate and benefactor, is one of the large shareholders in this company.

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A series of petty thefts about the university during the past few weeks has been allowed to pass unnoted, but during the past week-end there occurred a depredation of such a serious nature that every student in the college should be aroused to the re-sponsibility of effectively stamping out this miniature crime wave

which has apparently hurled itself among these limestone halls.

A Rogers batteryless loud-speaker, valued at one hundred and twenty-five dollars, together with an audio amplification unit and a magnetic pick-up unit, each valued in the neighbourhoo of thirty dollars were stolen from the Red Room and Grant Hall of thirty dollars were stolen from the Act Room at didn't respectively. This equipment had been borrowed by the Science Dauce Committee for their "At Home" on Friday night. As far as can be ascertained the loud-speaker was still in the Reil Room at nine o'clock on Saturday morning. The other equipment was locked in the small room off the stage in Grant Hall. ment was locked in the small room of the stage in Grant Tan The room was securely locked on Sunday, but was discovered open at nine o'clock Monday morning. All the evidence points to premeditated theft since the equipment taken provides a com-plete outfit for amplification and other more valuable material was left behind.

That this depicable theft should have occurred within the University is most regrettable and no student should rest until the culprit has been brought to task. Affairs as serious as this must of necessity be placed in the hands of the police and cannot halp but help but create an unsayoury atmosphere about the university. The Senior Vigilance Committee is in charge of the investigation, The senior Vigilinee committee is in charge of in the design having been authorized by the A.M.S. to take whatever action is necessary and they issue an irrgent appeal to every student for co-operation. Anyone-who can possibly cast any light, no matter how faint, upon the affair is urged to communicate with their faculty executive. Particularily are co-eds who were in the Red-Room on Saturday morning requested to co-operate in establishing just when the loud-speaker was last seen. It is the duty of every member of the Alma Mater Society to assist in apprehending the criminals.

REAL FACULTY SPIRIT

Friday and Saturday of last week were the big days of the college year for the Science faculty. Their dance and dinner together with the special Saturday morning address by an out-standing member of their profession were the culmination of long weeks of careful planning and hard work. For the success of these events, carried out as they were on such an elaborate scale, congratulations are certainly in order and the other faculties can learn a profitable lesson from the Engineers in connection with such affairs.

Extensive, willing co-operation by all members and all years alone can assure success so gratifying as that which rewarded the committees in charges of last week's program. Anyone who strolled into Grant Hall during the days of preparation must have marvelled, particularily if he had ever served on an Arts or Medical Dance Committee, at the number of men at work. The other faculties have held many splendid At Homes, and the question of which is the better will always bring at least three different answers, but the Arts and Medical dances have owed their success to a few hard workers; Science owes its achievements to a faculty spirit which is undeniably superior to either of its rivals. Especially worthy of note was the work of the freshman year, the members of which worked with an enthusiasm capable of accomplishing great things before the next three

The splendid spirit of co-operation so well exemplified in carrying out these activities has made the Science faculty the efficient, forceful unity it is in student affairs. If the other faculties could approach the same high standard of administration and faculty spirit we would have very few student problems to solve. Let them be given the credit they deserve.

A NEW GYM. FOR CHRISTMAS

We have unither space nor time, as we go to press, to discuss at length the question of a new gymnasium, for which purpose a mass meeting of the Alnia Mater Society has been called, to take place in Grant Hall to-night.

The question, "Do we need a new gym?" requires no discus-. Opinion we believe is unanimous on that point. The problem them to be considered is one of ways and means of securing it. e going into this, here is an out-line of what it is propose provide and when. The gymnasium is to be the last word in modern

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 6: S.C.A. Skating Party. Brockville vs. Queen's Jr. O. H.A.

-Montreal vs Queen's, Assault Grant Hall

Thursday, Feb. 7: 8.15 p.m.—Lecture

Rear-Admiral G. Campbell, Grant Hall.

Friday, Feb. 8:

Kingston vs. Queen's Jr. O.H.A. Preston vs. Qucen's Sr O.H.A.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: 3.00 p.m.—Commerce Club.

DR. DRUMMOND'S POETRY AT ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Drummond's fascinating O'Brien will give a talk on Dr. Drummond and his works. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the Red children of soldiers.

Those who desire ed is cordially invited.

WESTERN BASKETEERS

intercollegiate basketball team open-ed their season in brilliant fashion residence next session. Montreal, Feb. 3.-MeGill senior when they defeated University of Western Ontario 43 to 24, Satur- January 22, 1929. day night. The contest was the second one of a double-header in which McGill scored a dual tri-young prof. and said: "I umph, the senior city team winning dear, what are my marks?" a 32-23 victory from Sun Life in a treal Basketball League.



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commis French Canadian poetry will be the sioned officers and men who have subject of discussion at the meeting served overseas in the late war, and of the English Club this week. Miss of mechanies and laborers, which students shall at the time be The fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the

Those who desire to compete for the Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not lat-er than March 5, 1929. The appliation must contain evidence of eli-LOSE IN MONTREAL gibility in accordance with the terms of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examination

The flapper co-ed went to the

He put his arms around her and senior section fixture on the Mon- whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signalnee of the writer as an evidence of good foith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this calumn.

The Journal, Dear Sir.-

be the building of a new gymnas- of the pain is over.

dents.

I helieve only one hundred and fifty new "meds" are enrolled each year. Is this not a crime and an outrage to the Dominion, when there are so many country districts in crying need of doctors? At present most of the people on the western farms have to bring doctors from the larger population centres, and pay them anywhere up to fifty dollars for one visit. This includes actual professional fee, and the reg-greatest calibre to run a farm year. actual professional fee, and the reg-ular milage rate of one dollar. There are a few doctors in the country, but

they cannot adequately handle the situation, and the maternal death rate in the west is appalling. Doe-I notice in one of your papers tors are too expensive to be called, that the next step in the development of Queen's University should they either are too late or the worst

We call ourselves one of the most It seems to me that there is at enlightened of modern nations and least one thing far more important by the can treat our women this tant than that, and it is the need of increasing the capacity of the meditation of the me eal faculty for receiving new stu- the farm stock, both by the husband and by Canadian men as a whole.

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athletic buildings and to cost approximately \$250,000. It is hoped to start work April 1st and have it completed by Christmas. Architects plans will be ready this week. The A.B. of C. is asking the University to bear half the cost. What are they asking of the sudents? Not much, merely to continue to pay the three dollar fee which has for a number of years been going towards the now

This meeting has been called in order that the student body, may take spontaneous action in this matter and request the authorities to maintain this fee. Be present to-night so that the measure may be given one hundred percent support and in order that we may have our new gymn when Santa Claus calls again.

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The Theatre You Never Can Tell

nocuous themes. This is simply one of the unconscious tributes we are for ever rendering to Shaw's prophetic voice; that the late Victorian Through four acts, at Shaw's comedy of his (1898) can be played caprice, we had to try and raise our in modern dress and awake only an enthusiasm for the Irish question occasional feeling of the incompruous or antedituvian in manners which the Englishman made against

of Sex, despite the ostensibly overshadowing satire (more graceful vel at his amazing impudence in the than in later plays) on the advanced woman who has given an advanced here and there, like a sop to the education to her children, with dire feeble minded who want a rest from paradox and persiflage; and resign entire, an improvident young dentthe Life Force when he encounters high-minded and passionate Gloria. Irrepressible twins of seventeen years; the estranged father, the conciliatory family solicitor, the perfect jewel of a confiding, tactful wait-er, always saving the situation; these are strictly amusing when not mouthpieces for chunks of the author's social criticism, and are not at all bothered by the Life Force. The posure will shame us into our own. result is a very popular comedy and an entertaining play.

tine and Gloria almost hopeless before an average audience. The form-out individually in the three plays er has to conduct a skilful love presented to us. affair based on the experience he has previously had, a manner off-hand yet sincere, giving at the same time a convincing exposition of the implacability of the Life Force dominating and co-ercing love. His restricted passion when he realises that he is an unwilling victim, his number up and his fate scaled, was imply laughed at as a huge joke This was no fault of the actors, who were all ve.y good, although no names stand out for special men-

Candida
This is another of Shaw's earliest domestic exposures, as the tabloid would express it. How shockingly revolutionary it must have ap-peared, how bewildering to the theatre goer of 1895, unless our gen-eration knows less of people thirty years ago than we do of Good Queen Bess, which is more than probable. This is another play which sounds absolutely up-to-date in every way, but will be old-fashtioned very soon, especially if it is forgotten when it was written. Candida is the wife of a popular

and capable parson in a N.E. London parish into whose menage has come an effeminate, spineless young poet who is simply there to give aw a chance of showing us some fallacies in the relationship of husband and wife. He succeeds in convincing the Rev. James Morell that everything in the garden may not necessarily he lovely, and Candida is brought to hear what each man has to offer her. She is too untrue to the type of Victorian heroine and too domesticated to throw herself into the arms of the young Marchbanks, but, like wo-man, chooses the weaker, whom she proceeds to show is her hus-

Nevertheless, Shaw's high dra matic genius has constructed a wellfashioned play as no one else could, I think, from such a theme. The few characters never have to work to sustain interest in the development or the denonement. Miss Haroldine Humphreys was a very fine Candida, revealing just the

right shade of womanly independ ence; she also showed how those puff sleeves and the rest of the On seeing this early specimen of Shavian Comedy once more it is hard to realize that it was created in an atmosphere of "Sweet Lavender" Drama and fin-desiècle in nocuons themes. This is simply one

John Bull's Other Island

Through four acts, at Shaw's himself, and the Irishman complethimself, and the Irishman compet-"You Never Can Tell" is Bern-ard Shaw's first parry in the Duel ard Shaw's first parry in the Duel admitted it was exaggerated; marrelegation of love to lines tossed st who is an immediate victim of superficial ideas about the emerald

There is a strong philosophical idea behind this portrait of the English civil engineer at Roscullen to develop it and, incidentally, win the parliamentary seat. We go away feeling that people are made one way or another, their opinions, like ridiculousness. Apart from this the play is memorable for the fine It is the exuberant spirit of the character of Peter Keegan, the un-play that makes the roles of Valen-

HER MISTAKE

Daintily she tripped Up the Pullman-car aisle, Self-assured was her walk, And conceited her smile. Her beauty was striking, And all of those there In the car truned around As she passed by to stare, And by this regard She was not at all daunted, For notice from others Was just what she wanted. In a moment, however, She came back the aisle Disappeared was her calmness, And sickly her smile, And flushed was her face, And hurried her way Very faint was her bearing, And often she'd sway I'll tell you what happened Her poise thus to mar Unthinking, she'd got The wrong end of the car! -Daily Princetonian.

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The Diary of a Ban-Righ Co-ed. Overslept and missed brek. Bacon norning, tho', so didn't care much. Swiped some cookies from the

gossip. Listened in on a long ac-count of the Science dance, which seems to have been rather nice, but then Cora always exaggerates! How ould she have enjoyed herself with that human clam of hers! Well, us poor co-eds!

better at night! Decided I would not risk being seen speaking to him, so became very engrossed in my Chocolate Special. Coming home, saw the B.F. talking to some wom-

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so and thence home. Two other We call for and deliver promptly couples were saying (!) good-night, so I discreetly came in. Knew I could not sleep peacefully till I had done my daily good act, so "apple-pied" the beds of my dear buddies, Bet and Jean, and sprinkled crumbs over that of my arch-rival down the corridor, (said ladies all being Then retired to my own couch, well-pleased with my day's

HEARD AT BAN RIGH (Continued from page 1)

sisting of Mr. Fred Jolliffe, Mr. H. Fairburn, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Simpkinson and conducted by Dr Tracy sang several selections. This quartet is a new addition and proved to be a great success. This Musicale was easily one of the best ever put on at Ban Righ Hall.

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Little was a member of the '26-'27 Intercollegiate team and last year was Secretary of the Intercol-

egiate Debating Union.

Queen's students will watch with
merest the progress of these men under Osgoode colors.

ROBERT BRUCE AWARDS MADE

The Robert Bruce Matriculation The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships for 1928, fur which there were no applicants in July, have now been awarded on the basis of highest standing made by first year students of Scottish extraction December examinations. winners are, Medicine, Mr. Perry E. White; Arts, A. M. Lamout; Science, C. W. Clapp.

AIR HOCKEYISTS BEATEN BY OTTAWA

The Alerts, Ottawa's Women's Hockey Champions upheld their eputation successfully, Saturday Swiped some cookies from the reputation successfully, Saturday freshie next door. Strolled over to classes, hoping all my profs had become suddenly ill (not seriously period was marked by slow playof course? but everyone had survived the week-end and were hold to get into action. Beth Patterson, large forth a great. Touch there is the Oregula was read. vived the week-end and were hold ing forth as usual. Tought Heard uny English beek was rather good today. Too bad I fell asleep. Oh, well, 'tis better to be beautiful and dumbt han dissipated and dumbt. After "soup-and-jam," adjourned to Common Room for a confab with the gang. Heard some keen gossip. Listened in ou a long achieves. was Mac Mills—a former Queen's player—who was successful in scoring 2 of the visitors' goals. The Ottawa Alerts had a decided edge on the Queen's team, throughout the entire game. Ted Carson and Tek Whattam stophere's hoping the influx of import. Carson and Tek Whattanı stop-ed women is over for the season, and that the men will come back to and Glad Simmousus poor co-eds!

Rushed downstreet about 5 p.m. for stockings and a sundae. In the for stockings and a sundae. In the first of the firs "Sup." 1 saw the chap I went on wing, displayed some fast skating the blind with last week. He looks and clever stick-handling, but her shots were always intercepted by the Ottawa goalie. The Ottawa Clever Lecture About forwards peppered the Queen's Locomotive Des saw the B.F. talking to some women, so I sailed by without speaking.

If he doesn't phone me soon, I'll have a perspecsor! Gartland's Art Stare

on, so I sailed by without speaking. If he doesn't phone me soon, I'll have a paroxysm!

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If the dinner, contemplated a hard night with my Latin prose but mercifully my life was saved by my little medico friend, Benny, who took me to the show. Ben has rare

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on, so I sailed by without speaking. It wo beautiful shots. Although defeated in their first exhibition game, the team played excellent game, the team played e

FAMOUS FOOTBALLER VISITS QUEEN'S AGAIN Continued from page 1

send Western down to their worst local defeat in several years.

From the Gymnasium Capt.
Curtis jonrueyed over to the Jock Harty Arent where Queen's O.H.A. Intermediates were not having things too much their own way in their attempt to vrest group honomrs from R.Al.C. Whether it was merely the presence of the renowned athlete of yesteryears or his slow, soft words of encouragement, but the tide of battle turned and Queen's chalked up their second major victory of the day.

Derhor Conf. Cartis.

appreciated.

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that heavier cars and longer trains had necessitated a change in loco-motive design. Slides were shown that pictured the different types that pretured the difference of cars, both passenger and game, and found a willing and freight. They revealed the comprehensive listener. And as if to show their illustrious guest tures to the safer and more deturns the safer and more deturns to the safer and more deturns the safer and more if to show their illustrious guest that Queen's teams could still pendable steel ones. Probably go in and win" the Tricolor one of the most interesting parts Basketeers went out and scored an additional nineteen points to send Western down to their worst weather; and the installation of

Perhaps Capt. Curtis will re-turn often? Certainly the kindly advice, and words of cheer of one advice, and words of cheer of one advice, and words of cheef of one gave an the high spots of the consortistion, are truly and sincerely appreciated.

Clever Lecture About

Clever Lecture About Locomotive Designing sembly of the finished product are only a few of the scenes that were shown.

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Several years ago Carl Van Veckten published a book called "Excavations". In this he called attention to a number of authors who were comparatively un-known. He mentioned one, M. P. Shiel, some of whose books I had seen before, but never read. Var Veckten's enlogy made me look up one or two of his books and read them. These tales were good and I wanted more. Though Shiel has published nearly thirty books, I could only find about five and ever since I have been the watch for anything clse that he wrote. Recently the Vanguard Press brought out "How the Old Woman Got Home." This is a typical Shiel book. He has used all the tricks of the early Victorians and yet manages to keep you interested. All his books are pure romances in the old sense of the word. Evil is always punish-ed and virtue rewarded. But he writes so vividly that one's interest is held right to the end. I like the stories of his that I have read and if you have a taste for the impossible in a novel you will like this story. Kingston Public Library has a copy.

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The second contest of the even-g was an exhibition affair between for St. Mike's with "Doc" Lindsay Kingston Collegiate and Queen's and Stuffffy Mueller playing clev-squad which the former won handi-cr games. ly. There was not much to the game, though the C. I. team exhibited plenty of good passing and shoot-turned in a smart performance, ing. The half time score was 15-10 Bellringer, Britton, Lawlor and

Line-up: Western (19)

24 Myer Ladoucer L.F. 22 Hind

Hauch, P. R.G. 32 Hauch, Ky L.G. 28 Young Subs 30 Ward Subs

27 E. Honeli Subs 15 Barbour Subs Referee-Percy Miller, Toronto. Timer-J. Bews

Carter

Scorers-Mulligan, Vatz. Summary

Field goals-Sutton 5, McLaughlin 3, Dickey 3, Elliott 3, Rose 2, Carter, Ladoucer 3, C. Hauch 3, P.

Fouls-Sutton 2 of 2. MeLauchlin 2 of 5. Dickey none of 3. Durham none of 3. Carter none of one. Myer none of 2. Ladoueer one of 2. Hauch one of 2. Barbour one of I. Ky Hauch 2 of 3.

- McLaughlin 2, Dickey 2, Durham 2, Rose 1, Carter 2, Ladoucer 1, Ky Hauch 2, E. Hauch 2, Young 4.

Day (8) Thompson (4) McMann (7) Centre Fagg (6) Subs Cook

Referce-Ireton.

LAST FEW MINUTES Queen's.

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Mueller with a waist-high shot. Queen's — Mulligan, Farnhan, Shortly before the end of the period Cook, Fowlie, Dick, Kenny.

angle shot.

worried all the way.

For Western the Hauch Bros, alties when Garvie stickhandled his Ky and Paul, and Ladoucer were way through the whole Queen's outstanding and though faced with team and tricked Quinn to put his an almost hopeless task, stuck to team one up. Eighteen seconds their guns and kept trying all night, later he repeated his performance.

The second contest of the even-

> er games. Trav Rooney played his first game of the season for Queen's and Smith were also prominent.

Referee-Ernie Parks.

INTERMEDIATES TRIM R.M.C. IN ROUGH GAME

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Lee scored the first goal in 16 minutes on a pass from Sheppard. There were no scores in the sec-Ond period, but during the third one of the Queen's players shoved the puck into his own net. How the puck maning; subs, and the puck maning mani one of the Queen's players show the puck into his own net. How-cver with 2 minutes to go Layng cver with 2 minutes to go Layng the Sheppard who scored.

Rice, Hoople; sub goalie, Bernstein, Gananoque—Goal, McDevitt; de-Stane Offord; wings, Mc

The teams: Queen's: - Goal, Morris; de-Sheppard, Layng; centre, Ren-nick; subs., Lee, Moran.

R.M.C.-Goal, Kingsmill; de-fence Massie, Carr; wings, Cun-Pos. Queen's ningham, Lane; centre, Rainnie: Fwds. Mitchnick (2) subs. Nichol, Storms.

chinck (2)
Nichol (2)
Vince (6) EASKETBALL SQUAD
Sexton (2)
LOSE IN BELLEVILLE

Fowlie tallied most often for Queen's.

Outen's.

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Outen's.

To include the pleads."

Since the young "meds" will not be a plead to b

Belleville — Armstrong, Kerr, Faulkner, Walters, Weir.

INCIDENTALLY - -

On their showing of Friday last, Queen's Senior Cagers have "arrived", and will take a lot of beating before the title is awarded else-

One of the high lights of the Queen's-Western game was the Stellor performance of Bob Ellion. The local boy has profited much from Uni's tutoring and should develop into one of the Intercollegiate's best defence men.

One's tutoring and should develop into one of the Intercollegiate's best defence men.

We have just been listening to "Shorty" Hare and Jack Powell unload their troubles. Their main first is that the members of the Senior team who work down town the first is that the members of the Senior team who work down town the property of the property of the senior team to be able to make the grade. The team is a Queen's team on even to be able to make the grade. The team is a Queen's team on the college members have not got enough ambition to get out to practice they might just as well take the team out of the league. And that is not original with this columnist.

Harry Batstone was razzed with great embusiasm during the game on Friday pight. We imagine, however, that Harry realizes that referees are the senior of the senior team of the senior team of the senior team of the senior of the senior team of the senior of the se

Garvie put his team in the lead gain when he scored a difficult Senior O.H.A.

GANANOQUE JRS.

The Smart College Juniors Whitewash Their

Queen's entrants in the minor eries earned their fourth straight victory when they overwhelmed the weak Gananoque youngsters by the score of 15-0 last night. The renever in doubt, Bob Lce scoring the first goal 2 seconds after the commencement of the game The college forwards combined nicely while the stalwart defense presented an almost impregnable front. Hudnett in goal turned aside all shots with ease and played a large part in the presentation of Next to Chamber of Commerce Direction of the whitewash, Squires, the excitice and took a lot of fight out of the Cananoque forwards, Lee in centre (S. L. C. Dickey 4) Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defense, P. R.G. Elliott 7 Britton, Rooney; 'centre, Lawlor, Cy L.G. Dirhant Subs Fenvick 2 (ringer and Boland.

Subs Rose 8; Referee—Ernie, Parks dise on four occasions. Murphy and Squires each scored one each. For Gananoque McKenzie and

Brennan were the pick while Mc-McDevitt in goal, despite the large score, made some smart saves. Queen's meet Brockville here Wed-

Line-ups:

The teams:
Queen's:—Goal, Morris; defense, Shine, Offord; wings, Mcfense, Monroe, Gourlay; wings,
subs, Wing, Pearson; sub goalie,

Referee-C. D. T. Mundell.

Letters to the Editor (Continued from page 2)

the pleasures of life and to raise large healthy families to people the empty spaces. What would Can-Continued from page 1 and do without them, and what would become of the great glitter the verdict 27-31. Faulkars was the verdict 27-31. Faulkner was whole supply them with doctors fit high scorer for the "Y" team while for nothing such as "whiskey soaks"

> come out into the country volun-tarily, the next thing to do is to make them. And how can this be done? Why very easily. Simply ncrease the medical faculties of Queen's and all other Canadian col-leges, so that all who want to be doctors can be admitted. This will make it impossible for all to survive in the larger centres, and the over-flow will supply the rural districts with a larger, and a better class of doctor than they now have. More equalized medical attention. BERT COOPER.

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The honor, of old Varsity Has sadly come to wreck, The papers publish publicly Its tendency to neck.

he fracas started when with glee The college journal said, hat co-ed charms of neck and

knee Had turned the profs' grey

noticed that no word was told Of favoured college men, Seducing female profs., and bold-By raising marks by ten.

Of profs, both high and mighty, From what they said, they'd but

If co-eds came in nighties.

Toronto daily papers sent A man of reputation
To find how girls' opinions went

Union a And make investigation.

Opinions of the girls are wide, "No moral harm," says one. She thought of moonlit nights and

sighed,
"We do it--just for fun."

The spice of life" one damset

And who is there to argue? Another says "I pull the shades And hide all signs of ardour."

Phone 2092 84 Brock St The chap next asked a bio freak To derivate in tenses. Her answer left his knees quite

weak. "Titivation of the senses."

The next girl, up for query thought

That petting was alright, And said, "I'm sorry str, I've got A heavy date to-night.

Dr. S. H. Simpson
DENTIST

Another girl, because misled,
Emitted vengeful shricks,
"Who do you think you are?, she said

"Our only campus shiek?"

The way that these contestants párt

Is up for your conjecture. Let's hope a course in necking

With labs instead of lectures. —Socrates.

Engineers Are Treated To Sumptuous Feast (Continued from page 1)

warned them not to try to uplift the 'Phone 1362 Sanford Fleming are men by whom they ought to take example.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin D. M. Keddie of '30 proposed the toast to Our Visitors. Dr. Tory, head of the Research Council 'Phone 105 us how glad he was to be here told us something of the difficulties with which early engineers had to eon tend. In the time of Leonardi da Vinci, scientists were supposed to be in league with the devil and were casily burnt at the stake. The principles of Electro Magnetic Induction were founded only one hund red years ago under tremendous difficulties and from them has grown an immense industry with fifty million invested capital. An engineer has to combine theory and practice. Fifty years ago university men were looked down upon but

they have gradually made themselv es indispensable. Before the War, in Germany, the government finthe universities but afteranced wards this was impossible so that industry had to do it. A similar condition existed in Canada and from this developed the Research Council. In England the govern-ment is yearly increasing its grant to the universities. France and Italy are adopting this idea. A country must be intellectually great

"How did yon enjoy Gras in New Orleans?"

"The best I ever ate."

—Montre.

country must be interections; great in order to make progress.

C. B. Dawson of '20 replied to the toast to the Graduates. He asked us all to support the employment bureau both now and after graduation.

The various representatives of Varsity, McGill and R.M.C. replied to the toast to Our Sister Univer-

Sid Fox and his Serenaders supplied the dinner music and the Ellis Boys chased our blues Hosiery away with their peppy songs. Par-ticularly good was their rendering of "It Goes Like This."

The catering was done by the Union and great credit is due Miss

The committee deserve great praise for their efforts. The committee was as follows: M. A. Phelan, convenor, F. A. Price, W. W. Ashger, D. M. Keddie and F. C. Atkin-

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point our room-mate handed us but the pilot was uninjured. a copy of College Humor. We took a look at the cover, blinked RECENT DISCLOSURES thrice, looked again, then said to "You're a liar, there's no such girl."

Perhaps there is, though. We were going to ask the Fisher Body girl to wait for us, but we're not so sure now. When we saw Street Angel this Christmas, we seriously considered giving up college to become a strolling painter in Italy. We still would like to be an artist, but why go to Italy? See America first. Thus ran our reverie.

The charm was broken by the ple downstairs, who started an old-fashioned revival (with piano accompaniment). Feeling vaguely unhappy, we wandered over to the Union to listen to the radio. After the Gem Box Orchestra had played for a while, we felt a lot better

CITY'S WATERFRONT VISITED BY AIRMAN Continued from page 1

behind his own lines each time. Three months before the close of with three planes.

industry needs more men than are proval. being graduated.

There is also an open field for pilots. Unless the planes now in use are very greatly improved, good pilots will always be comparatively each of the comparatively each of the comparatively each of the comparative each of t

On Sunday afternoon the water sion." son Detroiter cabin plane here.

ed to give lessons.

The International Airways is a since the dawn of history. hige corporation controlling seniors, if they have learned noth-through subsidary companies a ing else at college, have become large part of the commercial aviation in Canada. They operate an The "pièce de résistance" on the airplane factory at Hamilton; program was the discussion in retion in Canada. They operate an airplane factory at Hamilton; program was the discussion in re-aviation schools at Hamilton, To-gard to the holding of a dinner-onto and Montreal, besides handled ance. Some of those present

Swallows. They are having three of the huge Fokkers two-motored committee." This was quite wil-

quite a scare at the Dinner when our President said, "We all owe a great debt to the Registrar." We didn't get his point at first. Sunday evening. We swallowed another headache tablet and started to do an Electrical Lab. Vectors and wiring, diagrams floated out from our pen, and after gryating oddly about the papere, gradually settled down. After a struggle we succeeded in get-ting a phase angle that was only seven and a half degrees larger through difference and across a through have been. At this dischards a fence and across a fence and across a fence and a half degrees larger through difference and across a fence and across a fence and across a fence and across a fence and a half degrees larger through difference and across a fence and across a fence and a half degrees larger through difference and across a fence an than it should have been. At this ditch. The plane was damaged

IN ART OF PETTING Continued from page 1

the Varsity staff voted unanimously to stand or fall with their chief. Rumours flew thick and fast and it was stated that the University would withdraw their financial support from the paper. The matter was referred to the Joint Executive for settlement but it appears that it will be amicably smoother over. The Board of Governors are said to have washed their hands of the affair

after expressing their disapproval.

Another editorial which caused with the influence of attractive coeds on male professors. It elaimed that as long as professors were men and eo-eds were women the former would always be susceptible to the unconsciously wielded influences of feminine charm and that in some cases the co-eds might intentionally make use of her natural attractions to secure a few extra

The editor of the Varsity, L. J the war, the unit was equipped Ryan is a St. Michael's man in Eng-with Bristol fighters for long lish and History. The paper is this ton has been officially eredited with three planes.

The place is the storm-range observation. Captain Ashton has been officially eredited with three planes. Questioned about the future of on several occasions this year for ollege men in aeronautics, the news stories as well as for its edi-Questioned about the luture of college men in aeronautics, the aviator was most optimistic. The aviator was most optimistic. The of science students publiely burned of science students publiely burned. ical engineers is great, and the their copies to show their disap-

YEAR MEETING

Arts '29 held a meeting on Friparatively scarce. The best way day afternoon, characterized chief-for a youth to learn to fly is to by increased attendance on Leenroll in a good commercial vana's part and an enormous amount of business and "discus-After the reading of the connection on the plane broke and lengthy and highly entertaining t will be Tuesday before the plane minutes by H. Thornton, the seccan take the air again. Captain retary, Mr. Gaynor gallantly Ashton intends to remain here as plunged into the sea of business long as business warrants his do-awaiting him. Though, like ing so. If the number of passeng-/\(\)chess, the worthy president was ers increases he will bring a Stim- "much tossed about" by the argumentative proclivities of his fol-Several people have been en-quiring about taking lessons. If triumphant after a hard hour's the number of students is large session. The meeting could go on enough, Captain Ashton is prepar- record, it would seem, for having elected more committees than an

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childs, Laenings, Moths and ing definite was decided, except INNOCULATION FOR

It was also felt that the time was ripe to entertain the freshmen year, and it was tentatively suggested that it take place at the next meeting, in two weeks. The committee, composed of Enda Baird, Wilda Martin, G. Bingham and J. Allely, were left to decide "all the little details."

Members felt that the year should have a group picture take en, that they might place it with the classic of their freshman year and label it "before and after." seored two goals while Whitehead, The question was left over till another time.

another time.

It was now growing very late one each. Farquharson scored for and Mr. Purdon's heart-rending game. longer be humanely ignored, so some unfavorable comment dealt without more ado the session ad-

Dr. W. B. Hay has stated that he

VARSITY BEAT McGILL HOCKEYISTS

Varsity took a strong hold on the championship of the two team Intercollegiate Hockey Union title when they defeated MeGill 6-1 in Foronto on Saturday.

The Blue were a vastly superior then but the rugged, almost crude checking of the Red-shirts gave them trouble at times. Bruce Paul seored two goals while Whitchead, one each. Farguarson scored for

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TICKETS ON SALE

oord, Mary Lytell, Wilda Martin,
Dan Gaynor, Les Sanders, Fred Al
Opinions

Audience Will Be Given
Chance To Voice
Opinions len and "Abe" (himself) Hulse. A the space in the La Salle is small only one hundred tickets will be sold. Till Saturday, Feb. 16th, the

INTERMED. PLAY-OFF AT ARENA ON MONDAY

to win their group and when they part in the discussion. are up against Belleville in the re-

in helping them get the victory, From "Benny" Morris out, the squad are showing the Senator's fighting spirit. They are just the "riff-raff" to quote the Senator, but they certainly deserve more support than they are getting. A little bit of organized rooting might go a long way-on Monday and it is hoped the Cluicf Bugler Hodd will bring about that organization.

CADETS AND CO-EDS WHEN B.W.F. TEAM

DANCE TO FOLLOW

PARLIAMENTARY STYLE

Something unique in the way sale of tickets is limited to mem-bers of the year (male or female) Continued on page 8 of debating will be introduced at O, in a ve-bers of the year (male or female) When the N.F.C.U.S. Debaters when the N.F.C.U.S. when the N.F.C.U.S. Debaters from the Western provinces will present arguments, pro and con, non, Provincial Champion of upon the question of "Censor-Ship." The parliamentary style of Continued from Page 6 Queen's have a fighting team in debating will be used, and a numthe Intermediate play-offs. They had to play consistent hard hockey be preparing to take an active

"Censorship" will be discussed turn game on Monday night a little from the platform by the visiting student rooting will go a long way debaters upon broad, generous Forwards Provide Exciting in helping them get the victory. Sines. The subject will be treated Moments Around

Queen's Museum Holds Many Fine Biological Specimens

on its many fentites.

The museum is divided into two western coyote, sections; the main floor is devoted to biology while the upstairs is turned over to enthology. Many in:

There are 35000 specimens in the dividual objects of exceptional interest are to be found. It is prinare carefully mounted on cardboard, a terrific battle before they are cipally devoted to Canadian colsprayed with insect poison and corplants.

(Continued on page 5)

In fighting for a piace in the group into yar show of hauds. The desision rests with the House Combination that is hoped that Queen's have elision rests with the House Combination struck their stride, and if so they mittee, but it was felt that the defurther interest will give any team in the group could be a representative to downould give a good indication of the student opinion.

(Continued on page 7)

Among the many treasures of this great great university which are unimalitated to the majority of the students is the museum, hidden away in the dust and shadows of makes a very interesting study, the Old Arts building. The entire weats students is the museum, hidden away in the dust and shadows of the supervision of Prof. MacClement who very kindly conducted the Journal representative through its silent halls and ofter the supervision of fered full and entertaining comment on its many features.

The museum has an excellent specification of a Polar bear and also our fered full and entertaining comment on its many features.

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The museum is divided mot two wastern coyote, sections; the main floor is devoted

The museum boasts a wonderfull sections; the main floor is devoted

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TIES MONTREALERS

THREE BOUTS EACH

Wrestling

Wrestling-123 lbs. Wallbridge, Q., defeated Len-on, Provincial Champion of

TRICOLOR JUNIORS BEAT BROCKVILLE

Moments Around Both Goals

EASILY TAKE GAME

Queen's Juniors consolidated their position at the top of the league hy an 8-4 win over Brockville Wednes-day night. The B. W. F. meet at Grant Hall drew most of the crowd, but those who slipped into the A.M.S. WOULD BAR Grant Hall drew most of the crowd,

Arena were not disappointed.

It was a loosely contested game It was a lobsely tentested space without much energy being displayed on either side. The Tricolor, fresh from their 15-0 victory over Continued on page 6

Committee To Raise Funds prepared by one of Canada's lead-Continued on page 2

Continued on page 6

"FINAL SPLASH" OF CAGE TEAMS MEET. PLENTY OF ACTION Entire 'Varsity' Staff Resign Following Editor's Dismissal By Order Of Joint Executive

Dinner and Dance To Be Three Games On Saturday Results Point To Splendid Showing in Coming Interesting Assault Spectacular Climax To Dispute Follows Editorial Chal-Showing in Coming Lenging Reality of Student Government and Charging Control By Governors

NEW EDITOR APPOINTED YESTERDAY BY S.C. A.

Governors through five graduate the students the same joint exvotes which they had placed on the centive would have had nothing

the editor to refrain from further discussion of topics to which oben- jection might be taken on moral of grounds and then on Wednesday STUDENTS HEAR PLANS morning appeared the editorial which precipitated the drastic action of the Executive.

Varsity" is the only student daily attendance was only about seventyin Canada published by a staff title. As a result of this meagre that remains at press all night.

And like the staff of the McGill was taken and another meeting will be called shortly at a more conthe English department, for venient hour, work done on the paper.

The editorial is in part as fol-

COEDS FROM UNION

Plans for the "Final Splash" backethall at the "Gym" on Saturbackethall in Grant Hall on Wednesday after glavy both by a dance. Queen's ment of the best of the season to date. Achors glavy blave the cadets. This entertainment will take the should provide a cheap enough evolution of a tremendous dinner and dance, primarily for the members of Arts 29, but those outsiders who are fortunate enough to have a boy or girl friendyin that year may be among the members of 29 in the next fortnight.

ON MONDAY NIGHT

Tickets go on sale today, Friday, and may be obtained from members and me Campbell, Q., defeated Hosins, O. executive. supposed student self-governing to do with the matter if the plans of Mr. W. J. Dunlop had matured Fencing

Hose, Q., defeated Adamson, mous "petting" articles was among the latter to the editor, asking being 5-4.

FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

tion of the Executive.

The editorial which caused the discuss the new grumastional conditions under which members of the staff work. The Market with the counter attractions the

President Alan Broadbent out-lined the plans for the new gym which call for the completion of a lows: "The other day we had a second lows in the completion of a second little chat with the members of the second little chat with the members of the second of Court little second of the seco The Athletic Board of Coutrol has appointed a construction committee under the convenorship of Mr. T. A. McGinnis, This committee already has the preliminary work well in hand and the plans

lecture with lantern slides which ad-

He described the Roman hous-ing system and pointed out that the majority of early Roman dwelling Continued on page 4

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WHAT MANNER OF MEN ARE THESE?

A gripping, inspiring tale of grim conrage, dauntless deter-mination and total indifference to death was told in simple mination and total indifference to death was told in simple straightforward and matter-of-fact language in Grant Hall last night by Rear Admiral Campbell, V.C., D.S.O., one of Britain's greatest and youngest naval heroes. The story of the famous mystery ships from the lips of one who made them the nemesis of the wily U-boat held the andience spellbound with amazement at the feats described. But as we left the hall it was not so much with the facts of the story that our mind was occupied, and others, must have been the same as with wooder at the and others must have been the same, as with wonder at the human qualities which enable men to laugh at death, to coolly match their wits against an unseen enemy with eternity threatening to envelope them at any moment as did those gallant men who manned the Q-boats. What is this strange inspiration who manned the Q-boats. What is this strange inspiration which we call duty and which turns men's nerves to steel, yet leaves their hearts and souls still responsive to the finer chords of

For those who missed the great privilege of hearing Admiral Campbell's address, we will cite just one of the many incidents related which turned our thoughts into this trend. A gun crew lay hidden beside their concealed weapon waiting for the lurking enemy to come within range. The hold below them in which lay twelve lundred pounds of T.N.T. and a whole magazine of the holds and cordite was a scathing informed form. At any company shells and cordite, was a seething inferno of fire. At any moment they would be blown to kingdom come- To move and show themselves would be to betray to the watching enemy the danger that threatened from this supposedly abandoned vessel. had but two choices; they chose to lie and wait. The T.N.T. exploded and like so many shuttle-cocks they were hurled into the air. By some fortunate turn of fate, as though the gods were rewarding their gallantry, all but one of these men landed again on the ship and landed luckily on canvas which saved them from shattered on the iron deck. The officer of the gun crew, severely burned in the hands and legs, and bleeding from the head, then dragged himself to the bridge and apologized to his captain for leaving his post. Is it any wonder that we ask 'what manner of men are these? Are they gods or are they by any chance human beings?

The answer is that they are very real and very human as all had the honour of meeting Admiral Campbell last night will vouchsafe. The men who manned these vessels were not especially selected, but were typical representatives of the men who go down to the sea in ships. That thought is one which should be an inspiration to all mankind in these days when pessi-mists are telling us from every side that civilization is hurtling us to disastrous destructions, and that we are morally degenerating in the mad rush of material progress. As long as human beings are possessed of the qualities of courage, faith and selfsacrifice exemplified by these men of the mystery boats there is hope for the solution of our great world problems, hope for world peace and world brotherhood, hope for a higher and finer conception of Christianity and the realization of the Utopian ideals which it implies.

MUSSOLINIISM

Truly the task of a college editor is not an easy one. He is between the devil, the deep sea and a third choice equally uninviting for he has three bodies to satisfy; namely, the studem hody, the student governing executive which appoints him and the university authorities. When the opinions of any of these three diverge what course is he to follow? If he sits astride the fence be may save his skin but what of his self-respect?

Our contempory at Toronto University has this year run the

gamtlet of all three. After weathering a storm of student criticism last fall he drew upon himself the ire of the Board of Governors over the now famous "petting" articles. That matter was amicably settled and then he unloosed a barrage of charges, some of them personal, against the student executive. The latter body promptly dismissed him on the grounds that he had broken a pledge to keep personalities only of his paper. personalities out of his paper.

If the charges can be substantiated, as he claims, his action was in the interest of the student body and therefore we believe he was thoroughly justified in breaking his pledge because we be-lieve that his prime responsibility is to the student body. With five graduate votes on the student executive we can see little possibility of student self-povernment and if the only organ for the expression of student opinion must bow to that executive the whole system smens strongly of Mussolimism. Frankly our sympathies are entirely with Mr. Ryan and his colleagues and we believe that most students will agree with us.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 8: 8.15 p.m .- Hart House String Quartet Grant Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Preston vs. Queen's. Sr. O. H. A. -Science '31 Dance,

Venetian Gardens Sat. Feb. 9:

7.15 p.m.—Basketball, R.M.C. II. vs. Queen' R.M.C. 1. vs. Queen's

Y.W.C.A. Montreal vs Queen's girls, Dance.

-Kingston vs. Queen's, Jr. O.H.A. 8.15 p.m.-

Mon. Feb. 11: 7.00 p.m.—Fireside Talk,
Miss Muriel Whalley,
Common Room,

Ban Righ. 8.15 p.m.-Debate, Westerners vs. Queen's Grant Hall.

Wed. Feb. 13: 3.00 p.m.—Commerce Club, Wed. Feb. 20:

Arts '29 'Tipal Splash'

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts, new gymnasium. It is to secure this consent that the next meeting sons and daughters of non-commissions and daughters of non-commissions. sioned officers and men who have students shall at the time be bona meeting on Wednesday night. fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

Those who desire to compete for application to the Registrar not later than March 5, 1929. The appli- touch. cation must contain evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the Will quoted above.
The Scholarship will be awarded on
the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence next session.

W E McNeill

January 22, 1929.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signature of the writer as an evidence of good foith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column.

THE STUDENTS' UNION

February 6th, 1929.

The Editor,

Queen's University Journal.

remarkable success is well attest-ed by the many frequenters it has future. already attracted, and we must lt would seem that the atten-feel much indebted to those who dants suffer much inconvenience have made it such. It is gratify-ing also to know that a maximum of liberties is allowed, and few, if haps five and ten cent coupons

The furnishings which have been acquired seem to me to be of exceptionally good quality, and

therefore worthy of our best respect and care. After all. Union ought to be maintained out of students' fees, and our beginnings will be reflected in later ear Sir:-- keep. The more nnnecessary
That the Students' Union is a waste we can prevent, the more comforts can be provided for the

of liberties is allowed, and few, if laps five and ten cent coupons any, "don't" signs are in evidence, could be made available in dollar. The exclusion of women, as far land two dollar books to remedy as possible, also indicates that we are to suffer from no immecessary restraint.

The radio receiver seems to be a welcome addition to the sources of preparation of these would be a welcome addition to the sources of preparation of these would be a welcome addition to the sources of preparation of these would be small compared to the inconvenion of the second to play whenever the opportunity offers itself for their selections are always much appreciated.

The firmishings which have

Yours truly. EDDIE BEER.

CIGARETTES

Students Hear Plans For New Gymnasium Continued from page I

ing architects who visited Kings-ton last week to look over the

Two sites are available; namely between the present gym and the Tech Supplies and beside the new Union on Union St. The latter site seems to be most favored.

The A.B. of C. are shouldering one half the cost and the University is to bear the remainder. For some years each student has been paying a special three dollar-fee owards the liquidation of the rink debt which is now completely wipded out. The University has requested that this fee be now discontinued. The A.B. of C. want the students' consent to continue this charge and apply it towards the 293. Princess St.

Besides Mr. Broadbent, Messrs served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which A.M.S. Executive addressed the

Midas may have been a wiz with the golden touch, but it's doubtful if he could have successfully com-Welch Scholarship must make peted with the modern Varsity man when it comes to the greenback

That's the Question "How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of tugboat?" "Oh, a big one." "How big?"

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"There is but one God, and Mahomet is His prophet," allah to the worshipping natives. "That is untrue!" cried a short,

yellow-skinned individual.
"Ah." smiled the kindly priest, "there's a little Confucian here."



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The Theatre

THE WEDDING MARCH

If there were those among the udience who thought that, because the first caption was a return to classic invocation of the Muse, von Stroheim was about to justify his

plaster manufacturer in order to be able to go on the bend again. Before this he becomes the lover of pretty little bourgeoise, who watches him get married shortly after and persuades the boloney-eating bitcher suitor not to kill him, as a reward for which self-restraint, he is a And equally obviously, of course, suitor not to kill him, as a reward for which self-restraint he is to And equally obviously, of course, be allowed to marry her, even though she loathes him as much as bike belongers. his boloneys.

Stroheim hust have made an accommodate equality picture in a nightly hurry, otherwise whence the elaborate myth-element pendent, the Dutch date must be introduced to tell, us supermen, regarded as impractical. At the film-fashion, that the girl was go-ing to meet Sorrow and Death? We fornian riotousness.

S.C.A. HOLD JOLLY SKATING FESTIVAL

The Student's Christian Association held a successful skating party at the Palace Rink on Wednesday night. About seventy-five attended and enjoyed skating from 8 till.

10. After the skating the party adjourned to Chalmers Church where refreshments were served. Mr. Ray McVittie led the group in community singing after which the

YEAR BOOK SUBMITS "Q"-HOLDERS' LIST

The following list of Q holders has been handed to the Year Book Committee. If there are any omissions please get in touch immediately with Les Sanders, 2799.

Agnew, Britton, Brown, Bur-bank, Corniel, Durham, Handford,

Ketiladze, Nagel, Simpkinson.
There are several write-ups still to come in. These must be handed in immediately.

ROMANCE VERSUS

We note with interest the fact that the Dutch Date Club, recently organized at the University of Minnesota, has disbanded after enjoying one month of life. Our despatch states that the organization was compelled "to go the way of all which strive against custom and tradition."

There are organizations, though they are very few, which might

successfully fly in the face of tra dition, but this particular associa-tion was doomed before it ever began. Under present conditions, we cannot see how people could consider the formation of a Dutch Date Club, and still less can we understand how such a club, once Stroheim was about to justify his temper(ament), they were soon disillusioned. The only novelties involved in this show were that it was half an hour too long its them.

members and those who were asinvolved in this show were that it
was half an hour too long; its theme
half a film too short; much scope
was allowed to scenes of pomp and
circumstance, and the conclusion
"different" only in the degree of its
banality.

The really interesting morsels of
"The Wedding March," apart from
the pageant military, were rushed
over incontinently. Even Hollywood
does not try to obtain an impression
of Victunese' skyline and architecture in three seconds, which is what
we were asked to do. Following
this peppy Cook's Tour, we were introduced to a prince, who was a
thriftless rake, who had to get married to the daughter of a rich complaster manufacturer in order to be
able to go on the bend again. Before
albe to go on the bend again. Before
solvance and those who were associated with them must have
been much impressed with their
own ingenuity to have persevered as long as they did.
Yet though the organizing of a
club to put into practice "Butch
Date" theories is perhaps a novel
idea, the theories themselves are
to new. In our own University
there are two examples of divided
expenses—class parties and Varsity Staff parties. Yet these could
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In any case, until there is ab-Stroheim must have finished this solute equality of sex and until ing to meet Sorrow and Death? We might have had a much better movie had it heen started with a less hazy blan of action. However, the grudge I really bear against it is that early in the play we were promised a taste of life in Vienna—"which has a code of morals all its own." Knowing its unconventiality, I was disappointed to find no film Schmitzler, lust a reflection of Californian riotousness.

-The Varsity,

Judging by the writing, a co-ed or a Freshie sent in this jewel: The cow stood on the railroad

track. A train came round the bend; She'd stood there many times before,

But it got her in the end.

Ho, hum! Back on the job again, with no Juliet to compen-sate for eight-thirties. Juliet, ah,

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Co-ed Capers

A great deal has been written concerning action and the reward of a life of usefulness yet surely of a life of usernmess yet sately much could be said of the opposite side, the beautiful art of doing nothing. On the surface, it ap-pears a rather stupid subject, but like many things which look stupid t is decidedly fascinating. Indeed where in the world is there a larger field for the cultivation of this Where are art than in college? Where are there more devoted followers of the great god Do-Nothing than amongs really must be something in it l

After all, if everyone were always doing, who would there be to ap-preciate it? If everyone wrote books, who would read them? If everyone built bridges, or operated on people, who would be left to use the bridges, or to be operated up-on? Similarly, as we used to say in our goemetry, if every student was perpetually studying, who would remain to be one of those necessary souls who come up and say, "What, studying again? That's fine. How do you do it?" Actually, such people are as important to us as the "Sup," or the Red Room on a stormy morning. They give us consolation for our self-inflicted labors. they give us encouragement and a feeling that we are quite superior since we are doing what they ap-parently cannot. We quit gazing around the Libe, as we have been doing, and get a real kick out of some honest work.

And what of the kind soul who has made this possible, the one who details. does nothing and does it oh so gracefully? Oh, what a happy life s his! After getting off some words of cheer to his fellow-sufferers, his conscience sinks into a coma, his heart sings, and he lifts up his eyes to enjoy the beauty of life. Off he trudges to while away an hour or so at bridge, or to spend the afternoon in merry banter with cronies. Oh, incomparable life! If the Capitol calls, he answers it with the utmost willingness. Occasionally, he outdoes himself in his ability to do nothing by reading College When this occurs, he h reached the epitome of his art. He has received with honors the degree of U.M. (Master of uselessness). Let us heed this great unit of our universities, this idle and charming contemporary of our studious lives! He is more numerous among us than one would think.

Cagers Meet Cadets, Girls vs. Montreal

treal to-morrow to tackle McGill Basketeers in one of the crucial games of the whole series

The Red and White had little trouble subjecting Western to an overwhelming defeat and on paper seem just as powerful as the Tri-color. The local squad has improv-ed wonderfully since the season opened and knowing how much de-pends on the game will battle. Me-Gill every minute. The Big Red team is going at last and hope to repeat the success of last autumn.

FIRE-SIDE TALKS ON PROFESSIONS

The second fire-side lecture on a profession will be given on Monday, February 11th, at seven-o'clock in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. It will be by Miss Muriel Whalley, of Ottawa, on the subject, "Scientific Work

in the Civil Service." Miss Whal- LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME IS DESCRIBED tey knows the Civil Service from personal experience and will be Continued from page 1 able to give much first-hand la-formation about the kind of posts

It has been brought to the attention of the Engineering Society Executive that the Engineering Institute of Canada offers prizes for the best papers presented to the Society, subject to the following main rules.

1. Awards shall only be made if the paper is considered of sufficient merit by the examiner.

2. The awards shall be made for the year ending Jime thirtieth.

3. Contribute. bathing. The day would end with the principal meal, which took the three hundred dollars which form of a feast or banquet.

Description of how to raise the three hundred dollars which form of a feast or banquet.

Ouecn's has been assessed as her 3. Contributors must be in good standing as Juniors or Students

gating powder.

Rip Van Winkle tottered home Anyone interested may see the after his 20-year absence: "Well, President or the Secretary of the my dear, did you finally get regist-Engineering Society for further ered for the courses you want?" asked his wife .-- Alberta Gateway. amazingly.

A.M.S. WOULD BAR CO-EDS FROM UNION Continued from page :

able to give much first-hand information about the kind of posts
places were of the apartment
which chemists, biologists and
geologists may hope to obtain in
Ottawa.

The fire-side talks are very
formal in character. The speaker
has dinner at Ban Righ Hall and
afterwards the company adjourns
to the Common Room. There is
an informal address followed by
the Roman markets and stated that

Mr. Law gave a description of
the Roman private houses and it
lustrated various points in their dection at the user meeting. The
Council passed, on the recommendation of the Executive, the payment of fees to the Federation.

E. L. Leveless, chairman of the The report of the N.F.C.U.S.

Mr. Law gave a description of ormal address followed by the Roman markets and stated that so large was the importation of grain to Rome that it was done under a government system. The trade unions of our own day had their origin in Roman times when the poor and the tradesmen were joined together.

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> share of the expenses of the 1m-Soph—I feel a lethargy creeping perial Conference of Students to be held in Montreal next Septem-Frosh-I kill them with fumi- ber was discussed. Mcssrs. Broadbent, Friend, Price and Neville were appointed a committee to

> > Thanx. A few more contribs would lighten the weekly task

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Queen's Museum Holds Many Fine Specimens Continued from page 1

rectly lakelled. This collection is naturally quite valuable and the museum was fortunate in obtaining There are also numerous smaller collections which are of interest to the medical students.

Prof. MacClement has added to the museum his own personal col-lection of fungi which has 250 specimens carefully labelled and preserved. This is an excellent addition to the museum and makes a state but their identity cannot be accurately ascertained owing to their dried condition.

The fish are not as well repre-sented as Prof. MacClement would like. However, there are several outstanding specimens of both fresh and salt water inhabitants. sturgeon of tremendous size that was caught near Kingston adorns one of the walls. There is a splendid specimen of lake trout 48 inches long and 42 pounds in weight. snapping turtle over a yard long and cleverly mounted makes a striking exhibit.

The bird department is well represented with hundreds of speci-mens which include most Canadian pes. Besides the birds there is collection of their nests and eggs types. carefully arranged. The prize of the museum is a large white crane which is the only one recorded as captured in Canada. There is also a bald-headed eagle mounted with spread wings and clutching an unfortunate prey in its cruel talons. All the birds are attractively mounted and the various colors of their plummage makes a pleasing array

The outside edge of the gallery adorned with various antiers orns, and buffalo bones. Scattered throughout the museum are var ious life size statues of Greek myth-ology. One very interesting object is a carefully preserved munimy's head protected by a glass jar. Those pickled lips could probably tell an interesting tale if once more they received the power of speech.

There is an old bell in the musn around which is woven a story 180 Wellington Street of former student days. This bell hung in the belfy of the old Medi-cal building and used to ring out the beginning and end of classes. One Hallowe'en long ago the lighter minds of the college conceived the brilliant idea of tying the jani-tor's cow to the bell. This was ac complished after much difficulty and all that night the bell rang due to the indiguant tossing of the unfortunate cow.

The upstairs gallery as we said before is given over to enthology. here we find many interesting articles of strange countries. There is a splendid collection of Indian flint heads and wampum and all that contributed to the life of the red-skin. In bewildering array we find Australian spears, Fiji grass skirts, African earthen pots, little Oriental gods. One item that is bound to attract attention is the liquor cabinet of Chas. 11. *Those were the days.

The above only gives a scant account of the highly entertaing mus-eum. Unfortunately it is not yet open to the student body in general but Prof. MacClement is spending a great deal of time and energy in getting the museum into shape and he hopes that next fall it will be available to all who desire to see it.

One stude calls his landlady Pelican"-she has such a big bill.

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B.W.F. TEAM TIES WITH MONTREALERS Continued from page 1

wore himself out carrying the a draw fight to Graingers who showed to better advantage in the pinches. Judges' decision.

Challenge Boxing—147 lbs.
Brophy, Q., defeated Ingersoll,
Q. Full of slugging if ever a
bout was. Both scened glad to mix right in and the whole three rounds were fist fests. Brophy seemed in better condition and out-lasted Ingersoll to take the verdict.

Boxing-126 lbs.

Carrothers, M., defeated Baker, O. The first 'round was fairly both boxers being cautious. The battle warmed up in the seeond and Carruthers took the lead. Both mixed it freely in the final spasm, and the Montreal boy outfought "Wild Cat" to win the

Wrestling-160 lbs.

Hastings, Quivs. Dimetre, M. Both were on their feet through-Both were on their feet through out the first-period, displaying plenty of one of the first-period, displaying plenty of one of the first-period, such prof. Sutherland, Mahon.

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Wrestling-175 lbs.

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form and took an early lead, Leanon battled back, but Wallbridge secured a fall in 6 minutes, and that settled the bout.

Wrestling—135 lbs.

Westling—135 lbs.

Wallbridge to who would get the decision, by uppercutting Swayne into submission.

Manning was penalized and Queen's.

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Challenge Boxing—112 lbs.

Grainger, Q., won from Lumoh.

Q., Lefty's first battle of the year twas waged cantiously.

Lumuon a draw.

Lumuon a draw.

vantage in weight.

count of nine and went down again before the Montreal towel sailed into the ring.

Officials

Referee :

Boxing—Eric Nichol. Wrestling—Bob Corneil. 'imer—"Abe" Hulse.

Wrestling - Mr. Chambers, Mr. McMahon.

Boxing — Sgt.-Maj. Newell, Prof. Sutherland, Mr. Me-

Gananoque went through the mo-Wrestling—176 lbs.
Gamble, Q., lost to Matheson M., the Provincial champion of Quehec. Said champ was the aggressor, but Gamble "exhibited great hold-breaking proviess, and repeatedly wriggled out of bad situations. Matheson gained a situations. Matheson gained a fall soon after the second round started, but the Queen's wrestler suffered a turn shoulder tendon, and the contest was called off.

Situations. First Period

Continued from page 1
Gananoque went through the mode in the mode of the provincial manner at first, and seemed to think that an appearance on the ice was all that was necessary to cinch a victory. However, a few vetriolic remarks from "Senator" Powell instilled some pep, and after a little more started, but the Queen's wrestler suffered a turn shoulder tendon, and the contest was called off.

First Period

Wrestling—147 lbs.

Simpkinson, Q., Intercollegiate Champion, vs. Thomas, M., Dominion champion. Another everly matched set to in which both men stayed up for the first 47½ minutes. The ring proved too small for this lattle, and both extended the put was fairly even till Lee Lee; wings, Manning, Davis; albattle, and both extended the put was fairly even till Lee Lee; wings, Manning, Davis; albattle, and both extended the put was fairly even till Lee Lee; wings, Manning, Davis; albattle, and both extended the put was fairly even till Lee Lee; wings, Manning, Davis; albattle, and both extended the put form the face-off but their attack was Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Champion, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Champion, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Champion, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Read; wings, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte.—Goal, Cook; defense, Bigford, Price; centre, Robinson, Weatherall; alternates, Parkin, Boulte, Parkin, Boulte, Parkin, Boulte, Parkin, Boulte, Parkin, battle and both cataputted staipped up the puck at centre and through the ropes frequently. It draws in a hard shot. Manning then could not have been other than it was—a draw.

Boxing—112 lbs.

Frankie Martin, Dominion 112 lb. Champion, outpointed Red Swayne for the Kingston Sea Rodseas. 1st fround—even; lots of eleverly drawing Hodnett. Near INCIDENTALLY - -

Montreal Y.M.C.A. have produced probably more champions than any other club. The line-up of Donjidion and Provincial champions who were here on Wednerday certainly more and Provincial champions who were here on Wednerday certainly more and the province of the province o

"Benny" Morris replaced "Baldy" Quinn after the latter was injured n Preston, and gave a pretty exhibition of goal tending. The senior quad is wett fortified in the nets.

"Barney", "Chummy", "Bell", Joe and "Chuck" Botand att played aggressive and effective hockey against the Preston team. If they repeat tonight Queen's sbould squeeze out a victory.

action but no damage. 2nd round the end of the period Manning proke up a Brockville rush and a combination play, Manning to Lee round. Martin rushed Swayne to Davis, resulted in another goal.

Wrestung—135 lbs.
Glenn, Q. lost to Rowlands, M.
Freddy was evidently not in good
slape, bit 'carried on gamely. The
Montrealer Idok 'two falls and the'
Challenge Boxing—112 lbs.
Craincer, Q. wan from Laureth Ly." The "Y" man took the first os strongly that it was declared a draw.

Heavy Weight Boxing
Gaetz, Q., defeated Davis M.
Ted carried the fight to Davis who rallied spasmodically and made the Queen's man fight all the way. Gaetz had quite an advantage in weight.

Third Period

Boxing

Raymond, M., 147 lbs., lost to the boys a few Bible stories in the last period. Brockville also in to find a real "exchanger," a good bout while it fasted." In the dintermission, for they opened up in the last period. Brockville also pepped up, and the game became good bout while it fasted." In the dintermission for they opened up in the last period. Brockville also pepped up, and the game became good bout while it fasted. In the dintermission for the proof of the count of the game and the post town the last period. The post final round Raymond took the town the for the game became town the for the game. tough luck for the goalie never say it. Boultie pulled a fast one wher he carried the puck right into the Queen's net, giving Hodnett no chance to save. Immediately after the face-off Lee ripped through and added another goal, and a rush by Lee and Manning a couple of sec onds later sewed the game up tight Lee almost scored three minutes later while Squires and Murphy both missed what appeared to sure goals. Squires was penalized for heavy body work but was back igain before any damage was done. Both teams were steaming it up BEAT BROCKVILLE when the final bell rang. Score, 8-

For the visitors Price, Robinson

himself. Manning played a smart 235 PRINCESS STREET

fense, Squires, Murphy; centre, Lee; wings, Manning, Davis; al-ternates, Callan, Hoople.

Summary of scoring:
Queen's—Lee 2, Manning 3,
quires 1, Davis 2.

Brockville - Robinson 2, Bonltrie 1, Parkin 1.

Penalties:

Queen's Squires 1, Manning 1. Brockville—None.

Queen's Intermediates Beaten By Kingston "Y"

Queen's Intermediate baskerball team lost a close game to Kingston day evening, 27-22. The College squad seemed lost on the small floor and did not get going till the game was beyond recovery. The contest was marred by some rough play both fives being equally guilty. Fowlie, Mulligan and Cool were the Tricolor's best with Allan and Vince performing most ef-fectively for the city team. The fectively for the city half time score was 12 all.

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As He Heard It

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'Varsity" Staff Resign At Editor's Dismissal

Continued from page executive of the students adminis-"Ireland," said the teacher, "is about the same size as Siam." executive of the students administrative councils met to consider the message from the governors. the message from the governors. In other words, the thing was to be smoothed over before the student executives had even met. In other words, the body which claims to represent the students and which is now put up as the controller of the situation was not onsidered of such high consequence by one of the faculty representatives who attempted to out the editor out of the way before the meeting of those who are supposed to supervise the tone of the papers on behalf of the students.

"That articles on certain topics should have endangered the free-dom of the paper which we have worked to maintain is bitterly re-pledge given by the joint executive gretted by the editor. That there are those who would be only too glad to put us out of the way is also apparent to the editor. That the executive of the students' the nest of his ability, that there and support the pages of the 'Varsity' personal attacks; at sale commentary on the consistency of those who attack the coltror on the ground forsooth editor on the ground forsooth Kingston that he is not serving the stu-

"Some object to this body because it is not responsible to the popular councils, but to us its main difficulty is the presence of five non-Student votes. These are the president, two sections and appointed not by the aid and appointed not by the students, but by the board of that he has lacked the co-operation that he has lacked the co-operation to the past is he overcome.

'We have protested but in vain. 'Phone 346 We have fought against missre-presentation and lobbying which have constituted official policy, learning to labor in the curior is latest articles, and the constituted official policy have constituted official policy has steadily aimed can no longer be any effectual constituted in the constitution of the constitution between the constitution between the constitution of the constitution done by Dunlop is only the par-allel to the lobbying done in the board of student publications by Burns, his protegee

"We can understand why they Dr. Rupert P. Millan want us out, because we say in they attempt to pose as student on representatives . Students consent has been and can be obtained only by missrepresentation.

Dr. E. S. McBride a debt on the conneil's nands, there is not, there is a surphus. Students are told that other Canadian Student papers are run under the same conditions that we have faced this year. "No other stufaced this year. "No other stu-dents' Daily in Canada" is pub-Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

| Gents Daily in Canada is published by a staff that remains at press all night during the proofing and composition."

"Let them bludgeon the student

representatives into firing us, they 'Phone 105 cannot deny that we have been the victims of unprecedented

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

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Mr. L. J. Ryan, the dismissed editor issued the following statement to the press: "I wrote the edieanor issued the routowing state-ment to the press: "I wrote the edi-torial which cannot be disproved by prison, suffer ourself to be in-the Joint Executive. I proved that secretary treasurer Burns issued a is not a right. It is a sacred duty." false statement to the Globe about the reduction of salaries. Reductions were not proportionate. Since the Joint Executive could not distribute the defitorial, I was dismissible to the large any member of the Joint Executive to disprove the

statement in general or in particul RELLEVILLE BEAT

Immediately after the action was announced the department heads of the paper met and tendered their resignation. They refuse to work under and other director and re fuse to accept the editorship. They stated that an investigation of the charges made would be welcomed.

J. A. McGillivray, president o the joint executive, outlined stand in a statement given to The

Mail and Empire last night:

"At a meeting of the joint executive of the Students' Administhe executive passed a motion di-recting the dismissal of the editor of the "Varsity," and suspension of publication of the paper for 24 hours. This decision was arrived at following an editorial which was published in the "Varsity" of Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the writing of which definitely broke the written belief the work of the writing of which definitely broke the writing of which we write which was the writing of which we will be writing of which we will be writing the writing of which we will be writing of which we write which was a good aggregation of rooters and of which was belief them. Here we will be writing of which we writing of which was the writing of which we writing which we write which we will be writing the writing of which we will be writing the

ness and offensive epithets,"
"The 'Varsity' of Feb. 6 contains is but a continuation of the policy

students, but by the board of that he has lacked the co-operation governors and professors, plus of the joint executive in the past is Mr. Dunlop. This official group makes it impossible for us to obtain any satisfaction from the student members because five votes are too hig an advantage to the covernors.

At the start of the second period Air the start of the second period Hibbard scored on a pass from Whalen, a nice goal and well-earn-del. Soon after Gourlay paved the votes are too hig an advantage to the joint executive to have the editor dismissed and on passed to Shep-our members and professors, plus of the joint executive in the past is At the start of the second period Air the start of the start of the start of the second period Air the start of the start of the second period Air the start of the second period Air the start of the s have the editor dismissed and on held its hand.

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plaining the non-appearance of the paper and efforts were being made

Editor's Note: As we go to press Editor's Note: As we go to press play after play. We learn that R.C.H. Mitchell, B. Gourlay made a great rush near

torial column under the head "The Adversity." It's first appearance is headed by an excerpt from "The Varsity" of 1895 when the editor dismissed for similar friction with the authorities and a general student strike ensued. The state-nicut is: "Suffer yourself to be con-

OUEEN'S INTERMED. IN FIRST PLAY-OFF

Queen's Unable To Function On Small Sticky Ice Surface

LACK AGGRESSIVENESS

Last night's game in Belleville till the gong, after which the certainly left a lot to be hoped for certainly left a lot to be hoped for Queen's couldn't get down ecutive of the Students' Administrative Council held this afternoon, the executive passed a motion directing the dismissal of the editor of the "Varsity," and suspension of got going properly throughout the nets.

priedge given by the joint executive on November 30, 1928.

The pledge-follows: "The editor, in-chief of the 'Varsity' agrees with the joint executive, to see to it, to the hest of his ability, that there will be omitted from the page of end of the play the pried with the point executive, to see to it, to the hest of his ability, that there will be omitted from the page of end deep first blood with the pried with the page of the play that the page of the play the play that the play the play that the play that the play that the play that the play the play the play that the play that the play that the play that the play the play the play that the play that the play that the play that the play the play the play that the play the play the play that the play the play that the play the play that the play the play the play that the Gourlay nearly scored one for Bel-teville but Morris saved nicely, lan subs, Hagernian, A. Wier-started to rush and continued to bitter personal attacks in its colunns which the joint executive throughout the rest of the period. Outsider unjust and untrue, and it Could be and of the first session Corky Layng smote Whalen a wicked blow on the stick with his which has been adopted by the edi-tor of the 'Varsity' throughout the year. which has been adopted by the standpoint of penalties. Belle-look so both these gentlemen spent ville got three and Queen's only the rest of the period on the penalty one. president, two secretaries, year.

If and appointed not by the "A statement made by the editor the rest of the period on the penalty bench."

each occasion the executive has held its hand. tinued his smart work throughout rected, but the whole team are

want us out, occause we say in left to the staff together to carry Queen's fulled break tast. They are a second place telegraphed every rush and on the possession of second place. Queen's small ice Belleville easily smothered

sa been and can be obtained only as been and can be obtained only a missrepresentation."

"Students are told that there is the debt on the council's hands, there is not, there is a surplus, there is not, there is a surplus, the debt on the council's hands, there is not, there is a surplus, the editorship. An official bulleting was a surplus, the debt on the council's hands, there is not, there is a surplus, the editorship. An official bulleting was issued Thursday under his thing was a bard one to distribute the same conditions that we have acced this year. "No other students Daily in Canada" is publication lave sequenced this year as a bard on the campus publication have sequenced this year. "No other students Daily in Canada" is publication lave sequenced this year as a bard one to their right to express their opinions the campus publication have sequenced this year as a bard one to the same conditions that we have acced this year. "No other students begin to take on the campus publication have sequenced this year." The play began to take on the campus publication have sequenced this year. "No other students began to take on the campus publication have sequenced this year." The play began to take on the campus publication have sequenced this year. "No other students of the third period, stek that details the whole team, but he wonth to wook a hard one to lose. The play began to take on the work of the work to wook a start of the third period, start pour large that the whole team, but he wonth is chance. It was a hard one to lose. The play began to take on some of the aspects of a hockey match. Reminck mited a few felst campus publication have sequenced this year." The work of "The Varia" but he would be the work the work of "The Varia" but he was the start of the third period, start for the third period, the start for the third period, the start for the third period, the start for the third period,

Near the end of the game Whalen put another nick in the post to make the score 4-b, on a shot from outside the blue-line, that Bennic didu't see. Gourlay once again put the rabid fans' hearts in their nouths with another rush, but the Bowen stopped him again, and in a couple of seconds Belleville re-

turned the compliment. The few faint signs of hockey disappeared for the rest of the game, and the whalin'; continued till the gong, after which the crowd

Corky Layng played the best game for Queen's, and scemed to be

fense, Rooney, Green; centre, Hib-

Gourlay, Munro; centre, Rennick; wings, Sheppard, Layng; subs, At-cheson, Moriu, McVicker.

Referee-Harry Watson.

The game was fairly clean from

Sr's Play-Off Chances Depend On Next Game Continued from page 1

was lacking against St. Michaels was very much in evidence in the third period at Preston. There is still a weakness around the opponents goal that has to be corplaying good hockey.

follows as a consequence."

The "Varsity" did not appear on Thursday morning but a butletin was published by the Executive exclaiming the non-appearance of the "Third Period".

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF ROMAN ENGINEERS

Related By Prof. Wilgar At Meeting Of Science '30

Student's Union, heard on the Junior Prom. from

Thus he was to take as his topic a Roman engineer named Vitruvins, esty and integrity."

A hearty rote of thanks was movn'ho lived under Caesar Augustus about 2,000 years ago. This engine- ed by Mr. Ransom, who stated that Roman Emperor.

His first book consisted of ar-adjourned.

ticles on old engineering projects such as the Pyramids, the Great Wall of China, and old aqueduets. In these articles Vitruvius explained how these various structures were constructed. The old Roman any remaining after that date will then goes on to state his conception go to those on whom the Gods of of an Engineer's education. It is stated that an Engineer must be learned in Mathematics, Medicine, learned in Mathematics, Medicine, you are a member of '29 drop the Law, History, Music, Art and Phil. Hint in the B.F/s. car: if not, make the twenty-niner your favourite boy educated so that he can set down his works for the benefit of future generations. He must have a phil. port of every laval members of the his works for the benefit of future generations. He must have a philosophy so as not to be spoiled by worldly riches. Medicine must be the biggest and best event of the known to him for sanitary engineering. Art and Music in order that he might understand Acoustics in building halls and auditoriums. In building halls and auditoriums. In decorating temples, the engineer must be familiar with the customs of the different peoples, insuring against blunders in depicting their WEIGHING THE WO

ing whatever of steam, his concep-tion of it being trind, caused by the action of fire on moisture. Anoth-er was that he spoke of certain woods as unsuitable for building ing its recordings, etc. Cavendish

They also knew about optical illu-sions. They evidently understood the action of water on wood as they used sheath piling in docks and charcoal for absorption of water in pavement construction.

examples was that of a ship-wrecked man who landed in an intelligent doing so. community and made good by his

characteristics of peoples. He de scribes these effects on the voices, hair, skin, etc. The astronomy as explained in those days was crude. It was thought that the moon was on one side black, the other light. When it was near the sun, that body On Tucsday, Feb. 5th, Seience 330 held its second meeting of the year. It was decided to hold the year dinner on Feb. 22nd at the three second meeting of the second meeting m

tudent's Union. A report was morning and on the Junior Prom. from The medical properties of mineral waters were fairly well known although these ideas were tempered. The speaker, Prof. Wilgar, was although these ideas were tempered theu introduced. He commenced with superstitions and semi-reby saying that he had been asked to gire advice, but he considered that closed by stating that one of Vi-if we wished advice we would consult the medical or legal profession. Also, anyone would give advice about anything, whether he or grew up in its strength by the fact, she understood the subject or not, that the sons of gentlemen engaged Thus he was to take as his tonic a in it, thus we are assured of hon-

er wrote ten books on Architectural Engineering, some of the principles being sound, others amusing. This man, Prof. Wilgar went on to a professor. His address was installed in advertising and he teresting, also instructive, showing entered the professor. say, betteved in advertising and the cateroid throughout his works to the Roman Emperor.

Orcd profession. The meeting then

> BIG "FINAL SPLASH" Continued from page 1

It is fortune chance to smile.

Wherefore, girls, get working, 1f

WEIGHING THE WORLD

dress.

Prof. Wilgar then went on to state that in another of his books, ing lecture to the Math, and Phystom-planting is extensively death sies Club on Monday in the New with. A tourn-site must be earefully chosen in order to benefit from the elements. The Romans istudied intensively, water conditions to get its correct density. The and tested the water by means of speaker fully outlined the atcentle. and tested the water by means of speaker faily outlined the active cattle.

Many of Vitrurius' ideas were quaint. For instance he knew nothing whatever of steam, his conception of it being urind, caused by the proved upon. Mr. Nettleton exbecause they contained too much fire.

that his figures for the density Some of his ideas were sound, however, many of his Mechanics Mr. Nettleton was given a hearty and Materials being similar to those of to-day. He had ideas of symmetry, such as various parts of the body being fractions of the fatal height. Thus we have the basis work the club was doing in haven the control of the heartiful Roman structures, the had been to be a few words on the good the heartiful Roman structures, the had the such work the club was doing in haven the club was doing in haven the such was doing in his address. the beautiful Roman structures. ing meetings such as this onc.

QUEEN'S DEBATERS OPPOSING N.F.C.U.S. (Continued from page 1)

visitors, the subject will be thrown Vitrurius in his sixth book stress-open for discussion by the audies education, saying that it should be acquired by a person as it is avail themselves of this oppor-casily carried around. One of his ready indicated their intention of

> Perchance that one will win me a Juliet. I hope so. I . . hope

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Queen's Senior Quint Wrest Game From McGill In Thrilling Finish

Unanimous Decision Is Made By Mass Meeting Endorsing A.B. of C. Plan For New Gym.

Fate of Project Now Rests With University Authorities

STUDENT FEE CONTINUED

Not a single dissenting voice was heard, not a single contrary vote was cast when President Alan Broadbent called for a vote on the question of retaining the special three dollar fee as a contribution three dollar tee as a contribution towards the new gymnasium at a one of the most largely attended mass meetings held by the A.M.S. in some years. When Mr. Broadben called the meeting to order shortly after 12 o'clock noon on Salurday the well filled hall created a pleasing contrast to that of Wednesday night when a meagre handful turned out.

Mr. Broadbent outlined the plan for the new gymnasium and sum marized what has aiready been done. He then explained that the student consent for the maintenance of the special three dollar fee which has been paid annually for some years by every student This money has been devoted to the liquidation of the rink debt which has now been wiped off the books. pointed out that the \$4500 which this fee would realize nually was really an insignificant contribution and would not even pay the interest charges on the debt of \$125000 to be assumed by the Athletic Board of Control. Nevertheless it would be a very welcome

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VIVID STORY OF "O" BOATS TOLD BY NAVAL HERO

Rear-Admiral C a m p b e 11, V.C., D.S.O., Relates Thrilling Incidents

EXCELLENT SLIDES

Through the enterprise of the local branch of the Canadian Legion it was possible to bring to Kingston one who was able to speak with one who was able to speak with greatest anthority on a special phase heen set for March 1st and the formal war. Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., D.S.O., whose dance which made its debut among narrative of his experiences in the final stages, the Q boat, the world's Work" has just finished printing, lectured in Grant Hall last Phases werning hefore a large.

The From will be held in the ball-Thursday evening hefore a large

Thursday evening hefore a large audience.

It was late in 1916 that the submarine menace herome intensely serious and threatened the fate of the Allies, for Britain onmage loss on the high seas - Ji', rose to thing points to a successful party, over \$00,000 per * Jione, and Tickets will be on sale shortly add these is Highly to be a first. over 800,000 per " food shortage soon

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10HN WALBRIDGE Queen's Intercollegiate represes

OUEEN'S SHUT-OUT PRESTON IN GREAT ICE BATTLE FRIDAY

Had Edge On Play In All Periods-Team-work Prominent

FEW PENALTIES GIVEN

Queen's secured themselves little firmer in second place by de-cisively beating Preston 3-0 here on won by a larger margin.

he had only \$7 shots compared to Quinn's 60. His were of the warm Tricolor rivals. variety. Some of his blocking when the Tricolor were right in

Queen's forwards showed that coach Gelley's lectures are taking effect. They showed a tendency to pass the puck more frequently.

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MARCH 1ST DATE FOR JUNIOR PROM

The date of the Junion Prom has

The Prom will be held in the ball

it follows, and it felt. It and there is likely to be a brisk of the felt. It and there is likely to be a brisk of the felt.

BASKETEERS LOSE TWICE TO CADETS WHILE GIRLS WIN

Ella Sexton Turns in Star Performance Scoring 28 Points

THRILLING FINISHES

Queen's basketball teams fared badly in a triple header at the gym on Saturday night. The local ladies defeated Montreal Y.W.C.A. but both junior and intermediate O.B. entries succumbed to R.M.C. All three contests were close and

The ladies game was featured by the clever shooting of Miss Sexton who notched twenty-eight points which is not far from a record. Montreal displayed plenty of fine team work but could not offset the deadly shooting of the Queen's Ace. The final score was 39-28 with the half time count Q. 15, M. 14.

Line-ups.

Montreal-Misses Allen (18) and Chodat (8) forwards, Mis-Davidson side centre, Miss Law-rence jump centre, Misses Sinclair and McRobie (12) guards, Misses Shearer, Pick and Carroll spares.

Sexton (28) forwards, Miss Hous-Sexton (28) forwards, Miss Hous-ton (8) side centre, Miss MacIn-tosh jump centre, Misses Lick and Schroeder guards, Misses Allison, Reinke and Bissel spares.

Referee—Miss Creswell, K.C.1. Umpire—Miss Anglin.

ped a hard battle to R.M.C. by a

Stephen, Smith su

Referee-A. Mulligan.

The Intermediate game also resulted in a narrow-margined victory suited in a harrow-marginet velocy, for the Red Coats. The team from Barriefield has been impreving stendily all season and were night on edge Saturday evening to eke (Continued on page 4)

AN INVITATION

Students are reminded that the Conneil Meetings of the Alma Mater Society which are held every Thesday evening at eight o'clock in the Ohl Arts Building are open to all students. The discus sions are always keen ard interesting and those who are skeptical of the efficienty of student government should pay a visit to one of

Red and White Beaten By **Durham's Counter Breaking** Tie In Last Half Minute



J. A. HAUGHTON Promising Intercollegiate wrestler, who is lost to the assault team be-cause of an attack of scarlet fever.

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The-Hart House String Quar-Outen's E.O.B.A. juniors drop- gram in Grant Hall on Friday night under the auspices of the Kingston Friday night. They were easily the better team and should have the better team and the better

Schmaltz, the Riversides goal was anybody's game right up the closest almost on thoughout the had only \$7 shots compared to paining's 60. His were of the warm variety. Some of his blocking when the Tricolor were right in was little short of marvelous.

Queen's forwards showed that of the cade was the constant of the program was well chosen, mainly from contemporary composers, although the "Quartete in D Minor" by \$5 chubert was included as a tribute to the great comwas little short of marvelous.

Queen's forwards showed that forwards, McAvety centre, Scott and May guards. the world. The second movement the world. The second movement the world. The second movement of the magnificent composition was forwards, Faulkner centre, Mekveigh, Reid guards, Angliu, Brown, Veigh, Reid guards, Angliu, Brown, (Continued on page 4)

PULP AND PAPER

The first speaker, Mr. Herron, of the heart. Freddy Joliffe is told us, that as both talks were talk same subject, an agreement had been reached whereby each talk would not be a repetition of the same subject, an agreement bear to be a repetition of the same subject. The other New Mr. Harron stated that the other. Mr. Herron stated that liminy Haughton, Queen's 112 the material for his speech had been taken from the process of fever. Haughton was also counted paper making as used by the on as a sure winner in the intercol-Anglo-Canadian Plant near Que- legiate. hee City. High-grade paper is Even with such easualties the B. W. F. team should make a strong is made from wood. The wood is bid fur intercollegiate honors. With (Continued on page 5)

Tricolor Basketeers Score Spectacular Win In Montreal

, LAST ROAD TRIP

(Special to the Journal)
Montreal, Feb. 9 -- With thirty seconds to go, "Unc" Durham dashed down the side line, took a pass from Sutton and scored the basket from Sutton and scored the based that gave Queen's a spectacular 28-26 victory over McGill in Montreal on Saturday night. This ended a desperate attack by McGill that threatened to sweep the Tricolor

Queen's gave a display of team work and organized attack that had the large crowd standing. Forcing McGill to shoot from far out, their attacks were swift and dangerous, poor shooting giving McGill a chance. During the first half "Chuck" Agnew's hoys shot over twice as many shots as McGill,

Queen's played such splendid HOUSE QUARTETTE team work that it is hard to pick any particular star. "Unc" by the winning goal and splendid the Queen's—Misses Dunlop (3) and Program Mainly Chosen checking game deserves great cred-exton (28) forwards, Miss Hous-From Work of Contemit. "Ike" Sutton again played Sutton again played his usual clever, consistent game. At times he made the Red defense look bad with his pivoting tactics. Dickie played nicely at centre while Bob Elliott made a fitting partner for Durham on defense. "Mac" for Durham on defense. MacLaughlin combined with Dickie and Sutton on the advance guard.

For McGill, Silverman's outstanding work on defense put him Continued from Page 6

OUEEN'S PREPARE TO WELCOME RIVAL ASSAULT SQUADS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On Friday and Saturday of this MAKING DESCRIBED week, the Canadian intercollegiate B.W.F. championships will be de-Two student speakers address- cided in Gram Hall.

Two student speakers address-ed the Queen's Branch of the Cau-adian Institute of Chemistry on Thursday, Feh. 7th. The subject savourite for the light-heavyweight behaven was the Pulp and Paper ladustry.

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By Charles H'. Lawrence Editor, Intercollegiate Press

An extremely interesting editorial from the Alberta University Gateway comes to our attention. First of all we cannot pass on without commenting on the editor's classification of citizens of the United States as "Usanians". It may be that we are sadly behind the finites, but we must confess that this is the first time we every hove seen or heard the term, and we have considerable admiration for whoever it was that coined it.

If it did not originate in the mind of the editor of the Gate-If it does not originate in the mind of the entire of the date-way, it certainly must have been of Canadian origin, and if so, it it is an exceptionally apt coinage. We often have wondered why we shuttle class ourselves down here as "Americans", and mean those of us who live in these United States, while there are as many other American nations on the continent as there are countries in Europe. It's like calling an Englishman a European and thinking it an inclusive cognomen.

Your writer is in favor of the adoption of the term with the change in spelling to make it read Uesanian-in other words, the change in spelling to make it read Uesanian—in other words, spell it as it should be pronounced. We are now without an apt name. If you call its Americans, we may come from Toronto or Rio de Janeiro. Call us Yankees, and we should properly come from Connecticut. The Mexicans have a name for us we do not like. There are no others, and we are a nameless people. Why not be Uesanians? Find a better name.

out the substance of the editorial in question consists in a rap at the Uesanian attitude toward British regard for the King of England. We are taken to task for our supposed pity for the "noor, enjayed, benighted subjects, who still manifest a moving but ridientous and incomprehensible affection for the desput at Westminster." But the substance of the editorial in question consists in

despitt at Westminster."

We believe the Gateway mistaken. True, we Uesanians have a way of bragging about the fact that we have no one ruling us, but those whom we put in power, but it is also not to be over-looked that we like to boast as well that our President is the most powerful ruler in the universe—a fact which probably is more true than otherwise. And it is certain that the American people have an affection for their President which is fully as sincere and from the heart as that for which they are accused of poking fun at the Englishman for having. poking fun at the Englishman for having.

Let the President of the United States die, and the nation will immediately go into sincere mourning—political differences will go by the board. And there will be honest tears in many an Uesanian eve.

Moreover, we do not disrespect kings as such. Let the King of England journey to this nation, and in every hamlet and city through which he may pass, scarcely a man woman or child on the street, but will thrill at the sight of a ruling sovereign, and the reception will be as great, if not greater, than the monarch would receive in his own country.

Nor can we agree with the Gateway that the reports about the British grief over the late scrious condition of George V. were very much overexaggerated. Too many of us have good old English grandmothers whom we saw shed hot tears when the news of King Edward's death was flashed to this side of the world, to helieve that the Englishman is callous to his sovereign's

All in all, we Uesanians are not so far removed from monarchy that we cannot appreciate and sympathize with the Englishman's feeling for his King. We're still brothers under the

CENSORSHIP

We are pleased to note that some one has recognized the growth of a censorship in Canada. In the Canadian Mercury for February the editorial "Dauger Ahead" is a warning to those interested in new ideas and the freedom of the press. sorship that is set up by a small minority has a tendency to get away from its original purpose. Censorship of books on moral ground, sooner or later, leads to censorship of criticism of author-ity. Politicians are quick to see the advantage of stifling obnoxions (to them) ideas. A consorship law would be quickly twisted to suit the ends that they have in view. To a student of history parallels suggest themselves censorship is not a new idea. Ever since printing was invented the rulers bave looked suspiciously on it. Ideas were too quickly dissiminated by this method. Our

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Fred-erick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the ns and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kington; preference being had for the hildren of soldiers.

Those who desire to compete for the Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not lat-er than March 5, 1929. The appli-cation must contain evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence next session.

W. E. McNeill,

January 22, 1929.

"Where did Jim get his prom

"Don't know, but it must have been in one of these blindfold tests."-Notre Dame Juggler.

money are lucky to have got to-gether in the first place.

A man is a spendthrift in his wife's eyes if he smokes more cigarettes than she does.



COMING EVENTS

Wed. Feb. 13:

Basketball, Belleville Y vs. Queen's Intermediate O.B.A.

Thursday, Feb. 14: 4.00 p.m .- English Club Meeting, Red Room.

Friday, Feb. 15: 8.15 p.m.-Intercollegiate Assault, Grant Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 16: 8.15 p.m.—Assault Finals, Grant Hall.

Monday, Feb. 18: The traditional fool and his 8.15 p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's Sr. O.H.A. Arena.

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Kingston, Ont., Feb. 5, 1929

The Journal.

narrow prejudiced mind. He has for the novice and all who love seen one or two rural doctors who this out door sport. We have on possibly were a disgrace to their our own grounds a slight grade

filthy remarks and broaden out his

I sincerely hope you do not consider my remarks too severe. They ecutive ability and love of the sport are simply due, to honest indigna- do something along this line. Yours

Thanking you, I remain, Sincrely, Medical Undergraduate Kingston, Ont. Feb. 11, 1929.

The Editor, Dear Sir.

I wish to strongly protest against certain remarks in Mr. Bert problem is temporarily disposed of, Cooper's letter. It was published I think this would be a good time in your last edition, Feb. 5, 1929. Now that the new gymnasium in your last edition, Feb., 1922.

In it he practically accuses the at Queen's. Skiing has made great Canadian Country Doctor, of being strides in popularity all over Canadian Country Doctor, of being a "whiskey Soak," and a "Hop ada and the number of its devotees Head." By this, I would infer, that is increasing every year. A few he considers them to be drunkards years ago a pair of skis was an and know-nothings or ignoramuses, object of interest at Queen's but and know-nothings or ignoramuses, object of interest at Queen's uniThese assertions are low, base, now the sport has a sufficiently and absolutely false. They display large number of followers to wara total ignorance on Mr. Cooper's rant a ski club. Of course Kingpart, of the qualities of our country ston and vicinity leave a great deal men. Further, I consider to be desired in the way of suitable them as coming from a man with a hills but nevertheless quite suitable them. possibly were a disgrace to their our own grounds a signt grade profession, and he judges the re-mainder by them. Coming from a small town, and sledding. For the more adventur-being intimately associated with our ous there is the Golf Club grounds

doctors, I feel justified, in making and Barriefield hill. An excellent Page after page could be written made on Princess Street and this of the good work, hardships, and skill of the country doctor.

In concluding I would suggest that Mr. Cooper withdraw bis to the farmers in town for marketing. The possibilities for a ski club at Queen's are limitless and I would like to see some one with ex

> for bigger and better Journals. Sincerely,

Willie Winch,

ancestors fought and gained the freedom of the press, and we should hold to what they gained. A censorship, even on moral grounds, should be looked on as dangerons. It is too easily controlled by self-seekers who would twist it to their own ends

It is pleasing also to note that students themselves are alive to the importance of this question as shown by the fact that the touring debaters of the N.F.C.U.S. have selected it as the subject of their discussions. Last night's debate here was a healthy discussion of a difficult problem.

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In the whole wide, wide world there are only twenty men cap- pend, all ye co-eds, and mashers able of comprehending the most of masculinity. He hasn't blue recent awe-inspiring, semi-mysti- eyes, doesn't chew gum or smoke, cal, brain-maddening theory of Einstein, which proves beyond all walk as though he owned the shadow of doubt that we, and walk as though he owned the earthly and heavenly, you and me, Fortunate it is, indeed, that out of strictest sense of the word—for all the multitudinous beings on the late, too, realizes that woman has planet twenty only can fathou the her place—he most emphatically master's mind, even glimpse the meaning of his reasoning, let atome plumb the depth of his intelligence. If there were more, the sanity of the human race would the provided of the provided in the late of the provided in the provided in the late of the provided in the provided be endangered, societies, govern-Let us then be thankful of our incapacity to comprehend.

It may shock you to learn that one of these twenty god-like hu-man beings with minds almost omniscient is with us at Queen's. He guards his identity very closely; for he is the most modest of men, and with the same zeal that mediocrity courts publicity he, for his part, sedulously avoids it. His measure of pride is to be found only in the fact that he hopes eventually to prove of service to the human race. His fame is not, hope, destined to rest on vacillating basis of the plandits of the multitude, nor on the sycophantic acquiescence of critics who fail to understand him. Fate would, indeed, be ernel if such were to be the supreme achievement of his greatness.

You are beginning to wonder who he is and what he is like. He is often with some of you in class, and you know it not. Oc-casionally he is seen—very occasanally, for he is usually too busy, obsessed with experimentationon the campus, and you know him not. He is not the one who stands out in a million, or even in a thousand, but just one of us. Perhaps you expect him to be num-bered among the five hundred that creeps on its belly and avoids the thistles. Napoteon—dear old Bony—did, indeed, say that an army marches on its stomach, but, then, he never heard of the Arts Dinner, and I cannot find in his despatches or letters the faintest trace of anything that might be construed as a reference to Queen's. This man, however, is far greater genius than Napol-con, great, indeed, as the Carsican Perhaps you have already endowed him in your imagination with that most disfiguring of all facial appendages, a beard, ferably of the blackest line favoured by the pre-war Russian confrere, the Bolshevist. No, if a man is a genius, willy nilly, he'll be a genius, whether he has per-amarchist, or by his more recent

peudicular whiskers or not. And,

That right in our midst, here at Queen's has never yet been justifiably accused of not shavat Queen's , working incognito there is one of the world's great-observing in the whole wide, wide world in the whole wide, wide world.

shadow of doubt that we, and walk as though ne owned the everything we love, cherish, and earth, can't play tennis like a Tijappreciate—the blue sky, the green fields, the white snow-flakes, the red rose-buds, the sweetness of love, the elusiveness of love, the transcendentalism of a kiss—nubial bliss or not, isn't au fait the be-all and end-all of all things pressions, wasn't even invited to your bitterest enemy, your most the Ban Righ Formal. I should sincere friend do not exist, have like to disclose his name and not existed, and what is most 'phone number, but being in deadheartrending of all, never will ex-ist. He has, in short, taken, as it were, an omnipotent pen of vast inundate him, he has strictly for-dimensions and scrawled Nin and bidden me. I hate having to bear Nemo, and Negative and Zero testimony to just one other trait across the face of the earth, aye, of his, but duty compels me, across the face of the Universe. While not a misogynist in the Fortunate it is, indeed, that out of strictest sense of the word—for

wonderful things he has discovered, and next time I hope to satiments, civilizations, religions, ed, and next time I hope to sati-philosophies would be overturned, ate your curiosity in a daedalian manner with the most hair-raising, breath-stopping, heart pitating, unheard-of, never-to-beforgotten experimental achieve-

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turing to ski or toboggan, Cadets marching stiffly two by wo . . . co-eds in their stockings tightly-clasped fur coats, . men students going nto the Union . . men students going out of the Union . . . people going places for tea people wishing they were going places for tea . . . early "parkers" going into Ban Righ . . . students going into the hospital to see friends, and the nurses . . . professors out walking with their coungsters . . . taxis . . . sol-liers . . . students, . . comples bound for dinner at the Fort freshettes running out to mail ctters home . . . more taxis . . more students. . .

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Co-education In London

London, Jan. 29 .- That the ban n women medical students at hospitals associated with the University of London, which has been inforced for some years, should be lifted was the unanimous report of a committee which investigated the matter. The report was made public yesterday. The committee gives a denial to every objection which has been raised to the ad-mission of women as medical students in hospitals.

"We say at once," declares the report, "that the relationship between men and women students is Phone 700 not in itself an objection to co-cdu cation. The conduct of the women has been uniformly described as excellent, nor are we convinced that medical education for women is to great extent thrown away by wastage through their marriage.

"On the other hand we think that in medicine women certainly gain by being educated side by side with the men which is a very valu-able training for that co-operation which in their subsequent career becomes necessary between medical men and women."

The report recommended three

types of clinical education one for men only, one for women only, and one for both men and women com--McGill Daily,

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Messrs. Sam Fisher and Bubs Britton also addressed the meeting. Mr. Fisher gointed out several of the many benefits and advantages with would come to the students with a new gymnasium, any one of which, he said, would be worth more than three dollars a year, he laid particular emphasis on the need of new shower-baths and a new swimming tank.

When Mr. Broadbent asked for discussion by the audience no one was heard, all apparently being perfectly stainsfied with the project. A vote was then taken and the entire andience rose to its feet as one in support of the project.

It was stated by members of the executive after the meeting that this amore than the edular than the collars. The greatest impression, perhaps, was made by the third group of selections of which Bridge's arrangement of a French candience rose to its feet as one in support of the project.

It was stated by members of the executive after the meeting that the students without a break between them. A change was made in the second Trinter-Univolved Trinter on Mr. Menny, Achange was made in the second Trinter-Univolved Trinter on Mr. Menny, Mulligan 8, Clook 2 and Farnham 5.

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support of the project.

It was stated by members of the executive after the meeting that this unanimous approval given by the student body would likely prove a strong factor in influencing the University authorities to assume half the cost of the new building.

COTIC

Basketeers Lose Twice While Girls Win Easily - (Continued from page 1)

R.M.C. took the lead at the start and Queen's were never able to The Club will and Queen's were never able to draw up on even terms. The week, and will be addressed by draw up on even terms. The week, and will be addressed by Dr. Clarke, on "William Vaughan their passing was at all times care."

Adjt. Q.U.C.O.T.C.
ful and effective. McAvity and Everyone welcome.

Hart House Quartette (Continued from page 1)

[McCallum tailied seven points each while Kime accounted for four. The Queen's scoring was also determined.]

his writings were felt through the sympathetic presentation made by Miss O'Brien. Miss O'Brien not only gave a splendid insight into Dr. Drummond's French-Cana-dian work, but provided interestdian work, but provided interesting glimpses into his Irish and, English descriptions. The discussion which followed hinged on the question "what makes a truly Chnadian work? The hearty thanks of the meeting to Miss O'Brien was expressed by Mr. Lawrence Brown.

The Chib will meet again this week, and will be addressed by

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Pulp and Paper Making Described By Students Continued from page I

cut on the limits into approxi-mately four foot lengths and usu-ally floated to the mill. There it is stored until required. The bark must first be all removed before the wood enters the mill. This s accomplished in a barking drum. After the bark has been removed, the wood is led into the wood room, here the process com-mences. There are two methods prevalent in producing good fibre chemical, and mechanical. Mr Herron dealt with the first,

In the Sulphite process, the logs, which are longer or shorter than the regulation four feet, are chipped and-screened into the chip at first. Then the chips ar conveyed to the digesters where the cooking acid is added. The digester is scaled and steam is added and the liquor is cooked. When the cook is finished the pulp is blown out of the digesters by compressed air. The cooking acid must be thoroughly washed out of the sulphite pulp. After wash-ing the stock is passed through separators, knotters, bird screens, and fitters. This eliminates all coarse material. The pulp is then pumped to a stock chest where it held till needed to supply the paper machines. Mr. Armstrong low carried on.

In the mechanical process by which ground wood pulp is made only four foot stock can be used. This is first ground up and then properly screened to eliminate all esirable material. sulting pulp is conveyed to a ground wood stock chest where it held in readiness to join that from the sulphite process. The two varieties of pulp are united by a Trimbey machine and stored a mixed stock chest till the aper machine needs pulp. nachine consists of, an endless vire, upon which a sheet of paper forms; a series of presses; steam reated drivers; a series of calander reels upon which the paper is fin-ally wound. The paper is generally rewound, then cut to any desired size, and finally wrapped for shipping.
This is the beginning of our

iewspaper.

Both speakers showed a familiarity with their subject which comes only by extensive study and

Arts Frosh Appreciate Generosity of Seniors

At a well represented meeting last Thursday afternoon, Arts '32 expressed their appreciation of the generosity of Arts '29 in inviting them to a social function next Friday afternoon.

The President read a communication from the Memorial Union Committee asking for a contribu-tion of 30 cents per member to help pay for the recently installed radio. After several novel and ingenious schemes for the collec-tion of the money had been considered, a motion was passed stat-ing that the 30 cents be collected (how?) from each individual member.

Then, all business trapsactions ompleted, the meeting dispersed, and the male members helped to remove a monster (Sc. '32) snowhall from the stairway of the orth entrance.

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Durham's Goal Breaks Tie In Last Minute Continued from page I

in their shooting. Ike Sutton got the range and with 18 minutes gone Ouen's led 26-18. Don Young other tally. Bellringer going was sent into the game and led the trally that almost stopped Queen's, peatedly but Quinn was equal to the He scored one goal himself and combined with Railer to come a was written into the sum of the state combined with Reiker to score 3 was written into history. more tying the game. With thirty seconds left, George Durham shootmore tying the game. With thirty seconds left, George Durham shooting from the corner, netted like winning basket. Sutton secured the ball at the jump and held it man; alternates, Skelly and Dreguntil the end of the game,

Queen's

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McLaughlin, f	1	3	
Sntton, f	5	3	1
Dickie, c	3	0	
Elliott, g	1	0	٠,
Durham, g	1	0	
Rose, s	0	0	
Carter, s	0	0	
Fenwick, s	0	0	
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Totals	11	6	1
McGil			
	F.G.	F.T.	1
Faulkner, f	2	0	
McLean, f		0	
Young, e		1	
Silverman, g		- 0-	
Rice, g		0	
Perker, s		-	
Grossman, s		0	
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Queen's 3 McGill 1 Western 0 QUEEN'S SRS. SHUT OUT (Continued from page 1)

Smith's goal in the second period was a brilliant effort. Bellringer, iffet, and the Q-Boat had actually in the third period, scored on a lone rush that stood out as the niest easily avoidable missile in order to Queen's are stronger this year. piece of work of the evening. Britton and Rooney teamed up well on
the defense. Boland's pass to Lawlor for the second goal was a mere
example of team play.

dangers, hardships and disappointWord has been received by the

The first stanza was scoreles Queen's rushed from the face-off but Schmaltz turned aside three likely looking shots. The pace slow

in the limelight while Young and Perker starred in the last period. At the opening whistle Queen's took the aggressive. Sutton, Machand Elisted Perker starred in the last period. At the opening whistle Queen's took the aggressive. Sutton, Machand Elistot scored in quick scook the aggressive. Sutton, Machand Elistot scored in quick scook the aggressive. Sutton, Machand Elistot scored in quick scook that and with Sutton as the pivot man, the Tricolor engineered several pretty plays, which, spoiled by poor shooting, just netted them one in basket. The Red team netted three long shots and two fouls to end the period 10-12.

Opening with a close checking attack, Queen's held their opportments at mercy but again fell down in their shooting. Ike Sutton got the range and with 18 minutes gone

The temantac turies disting shots. The pase slow, end may be down a little and the goalers took turns elearing long shots. Arnott and Lawlog drew penalties in British naval history and were parts of a truly great epic indeed.

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Line-ups:

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Oncen's -Goal, Quinn; defense, Rooney and Britton; centre, Law-lor; wings, Smith, Reist; alternates, Bellringer and Boland; sub goalie, 6 Hodnett.

Referee-W. Easson, Stratford.

St. Mikes 3 Preston 2

was at this juncture that the Adstrong opposition. Though weakmiralty began to use ships which
came to be known as Q boats in
offer to combat the sinking of merchant vessels. Admiral Campbell
Admiral Campbell
Was careful to state that the camp of the came to be relied upon to give Varsity and
McGill a battle royal. 1 chart vessels. Admiral Campbell Alectuil a oatue royal.

Queen's will be much stronger in Olwas also employed by the enemy, the lighter divisions this year while but the part he played in raising these weights. All the lightweight these weights. All the lightweight between the control of the property of of

The plan in essence was to con-ceal armaments on a merchant should go a long way. steamer by several contrivances and the pitted against lure the enemy submarine to the surface with a fine imitation of a has had intercollegiate experience, particularly steamer by several contrivances and the pitted against Taylor of McGill, Although Taylor of M

INCIDENTALLY - -

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball race is far from a one-sided affair, Western are a disappointment, but McGill, Varsity and Queen's have powerful quinters who will battle to the last ditch for the title, Queen's made a glorious and characteristic fighting finish to nose out the Red Men at Montreal Saturday evening.

The coming Assault promises to be one of the best in the history of Queen's. The Tricolour have a powerful team and should make it interesting for both Varsity and McCill.

This weck-end Queen's entertain McGill and Varsity at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. The championship has not been won by Queen's for more years llan we care to mention. McGill and Varsity always field strong teams. Last year the Tricolour squad showed imbuses the Coach Bews has a fine squad of wresiters and promises that they will repeat her year's feat when they won most of the wrestling events. Jack has a good stable of boxers, although he lost one of the best me has he as good stable of boxers, although he lost one of the best me has been expected by the development of the best me has been considered by the doctors of the property of the stable of the property of the property

The Senior hockey squad are enjoying a much needed rest this week.
They go into action again next Monday night, when they entertain
Varsity. If that game doesn't pack the rink, nothing ever will.

"Une" Durham provided the "Merriwell" touch to the game in Mon-treal when he dropped the winning basket—but then that's just one of his many good habits.

ments of special kinds that the mer who undertook this work were con-stantly called upon to endure, and,

123 lb.--Wallbridge.

135 lb.—Glen.147 lb.—Simpkinson.158 lb.—Hastings.

175 lb.-Gamble.

Heavyweight-Ketiladze.

Boxing 112 Tb.—Granger.

118 lb.-Seright.

126 lb.—Baker. 135 lb.—Remus.

147 lb.-Brophey.

158 lb.-Bayne. 175 lb .- (No representative).

Heavyweight-Gaetz.

Queen's is the favorite for wrestling honors. On the Queen's wrestling team are three intercollegiate champions of last year. Freddy Glen and Hastings are strong favorites for intercollegiate honors also. The Queen's wrestling team made a decidedly better showing against Montreal Y.M.C.A. than Naval War Hero Tells

Vivid Story of "Q" Boats

| Jack | Jarvis will send in some | Jack | Jack

to guess. a fine art was not hard boxers, excepting Remus and Brophey have had intercollegiate ex-

Bayne is another favorite. The 207 Princess Street The worst strain of this campaign, Science freshman has shown re-the speaker showed, was when the markable improvement and should

> At the time of going to press the feneing team had not been selected. Queen's are stronger this year in

Word has been received by the ommandant of the Royal Military College that the hockey team of the United States Military Academy at West Point, will be in Kingston on Feb. 23rd for their game with the local cadets. Several social functions are being arranged to entertain the cadets from across the bor-

Varsity Beats Western

London, Ont., Feb. 9-Despite London, Orit, Feb. 9.—Despite the careful use of their "blanket defense" Western "!" basketeers suffered another defeat to-night when Toronto Varsity beat them 36-26. Varsity were clearly the better team but they were unable to pile up the score as did Queen's. two weeks ago.

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as impossible to save, and during the scoring punch to win. the rest of-the fixture the lad play-

son, l'atterson and Roberts playing effective hockey for Kingston
and testing Hodnett often with
hard shots. The Queen's team
played better combination and a
heavy checking defensive game.

The second period was only started when Bob Lee took the puck
from his care blee like fourtheated
lead instead of a deficit. Belleville

from his own blue line, outskated the Kingston front rank, faked a tack, but checked back closely shot and cleverly planted the puck and the Queen's offensive was interesting the corner of the net. It was a effective.

Second Period back on a pass, with only the goalle Queen's attacked to open up the to beat, but Goslin saved sensationally. Matheson passed out to tripping Whalen. McDowell

past Hodnett.

Early in the third period Mauning followed took a nice pass from "Shepp", hut Bowen saved prettily. Remitek bound of his own shot and pushed to bruned one in that was hard to bound of his own shot and pushed it into the net, making the score 3 two down on round. Gourlay is to 1 for Queen's. Soon after, Lee spills the defense, drew the goalic out, but missed the empty net. Later be bulged the twine on a pass from Murphy, making the count 4-1.

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Blumley, Store. Blumey, sure. Queen's Gourlay, Munro; centre, Mefense, Squites, Murphy; centre, Dawell; torwards, Sheppard, Lee; wings, Manuing, Davis; suh, Laying; subs., Ateheson, Reinick.

Referee-Harry Batstone.

BELLEVILLE TAKES **GROUP TITLE FROM** TRICOLOR INTER.

Lead By Holding Queen's Even

CLOSE CHECKING

Queen's Junior O.H.A. sextette By holding Queen's to a 1-1 on their section of the local group draw last night Belleville won the when they defeated Kingston Jun-championship of Group No. 1 of iors by 4 to 1 in a bard fought the Intermediate O.H.A. and now battle last night. It was a game of advance to the first round of the clever, fast hockey with few pen-alties, and played before a good fended the three goal lead gained crowd. Featuring the play was the last Thursday in Belleville by brilliant game turned in by Hodnett playing a steady, close checking in the Tricolor nets. The single game. Queen's lacked finish inin the Tricolor nets. The single game. Queen's lacked fittish in-counter chalked up by Kingsion side the blue line and did not have

For the visitors Bowan played the rest of the fixture the lad plays of an unbeatable gaine worthy of the veteran "Baldy." Lee also starred while Matheson and Patterson stood out among the losers.

The results of the version of the veteran decision of the pick of the remainder. Gonday and while properties the defence and although all the The first period went scoreless the defence, and although all the and was fairly even, with Mathe-forwards travelled their fastest son, Patterson and Roberts play-

The opening session was tame

Blumley who missed an open net. scored the first counter on a shot Matheson got right in again but from the blue line. Queen's press-Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

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Matheson got right in again but Hodnett saved. A dever combination play, Davis to Lee, was dangerous. Then Matheson, who was stop five shots in rapid succession. Geene was penalized and "Corky" tested Hodnett with a hard shot. Squirces was been ched for the second time for tripping Murray. Murphy scored Queen's second, splitting the Kingston defense to go right in on Goslin. During a scramble in from the first sent to the bench together for scrapping. Whalen releft intiguarded and took a pass from "Shepp", hut

session of the bull-pen and are giving the team plenty of vocal support. Green was penalized and Queen's pressed. back on to be sent right back to dominating the attacking. Patterson and Amey hit the post in succession. Davis was sent to penalty bench for tripping Gourlay. Gourlay went clean through to miss an open net. Hibbard carried the puck around the Queen's net to give Whaleu a perfect pass to tie the score. Layng was sent to the penalty Manning missed a great chance on a next pass from Davis. Kingston sent five men up in a desperate attempt to pull the game out of the fire hut were unable to beat Hodnett, the game ending 4-1.

ound. Lineups Belleville — Goal, Bowen; de-Line-ups:

Kingston—Goal, Goslin, defense,
Roberts, Murray; centre, Patterson; wings, Matheson, Amey; subs,
Blumley, Store.

Belleville—Goal, Bowen; defence, Green, Rooney; centre,
Hibbard; forwards, Whaleu,
Schensel, Subs, McGuire, Weir.
Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence,

Referee-Harry Watson.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club have been successful in procuring a motion, picture that is both interesting and Kingston Beaten in Good Visitors Retain Three Goal inportance to Commerce students, it is of such a nature that any stuelpful to all students in the sch dent would enjoy it. Through the kindness of Dominion Textiles Ltd. the picture is going to be shown this Wednesday afternoon in the

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4. Daily Mail. This morning story. On Tuesday the rip tear eral belief in Canada that all the great achievements of business and industry are to be found in the United States, Mr. Herbert N. Casson calls to the attention of Canadians the "nine wonders" of British ef-ticiency. The point he makes in one of his London letters to the Tornoto Fifancial Post is "that Great claims to sell more copies than any Britain is still far altead of all the other works are claims to sell more copies than any bother American daily paper.

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FRESHETTES LEND MORAL SUPPORT TO THEIR MEN

of the year was held on Wednes-day night when the Arts fresh-men held a delightful sleigh-drive away the idle moments a windowand dance—excuse me, just a dance. After driving around for at feast it was bent back and forth—rate feeld hall for refreshments. Mr. It was just too bad. The freshnen not yet having attained Wright, the frosh president, their full growth mere over-charmingly dressed, poured tea in whelmed and ejected from the an old sweater and rowed trousers. (This is an error which is too late now to be corrected, I meant to say that dress- drew to one end of the hall, aled in sweater and pants he pour-though one or two contributed an ed tea).

Now Wednesday was the thirteenth, and this date being the Ides of February, something was bound to happen. It did. A party of students who were on the look-out for the better things in life decided to drop in on the party and by brotherly love and human kinduess help the freshmen have successful evening. But the mercu't having any. They offer

BD. OF GOVERNORS GRANT HEARING TO **EX-VARSITY STAFF**

S.A.C. Wants Investigation By Disinterested

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

(Special to the Journal)

Toronto, Feb. 14-Active steps ward in voicing her opinions. are being taken to bring about a The debaters were introduced by thorough investigation of student the chairman, E. L. Loveless. The

eoner, President of the University eoner, President of the Carl Board asking a hearing before the Board of Governors. This request has (Continued on page 8)

FEATURE MUSICALE

MOVIES PRESENTED

Wednesday afternoon was indeed a success. Such pictures are all too few as far as the Club is concerned as pictures such as were shown, are of great value to students who are group entitled, "Songs of the Heading to be employed by large industries. Frequently pictures made Continued on page 4.

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Chabners' Church, will present a limit of expressed his appreciation of the key condensation of the lemont of one him, as well as the could to all he could to social functions at Triuty College, Treaty, who were A.M.S. representatives to social functions at Triuty College, Treaty, who were A.M.S. representatives to social functions at Triuty College, Toronto, and Omario Agricultural College, Guelph, respectively, were received and passed (Continued on page 8)

By Terrence Titcomb (Special War Correspondent to The Journal)
One of the leading social events a little resisting themselves. The a pair of bor-his is an error mention other things. The freshwisely withoccasional kick.

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A party AUDIENCE UPHOLDS **MODERN CENSORS** AS INDISPENSABLE

Many Shades of Opinion Expressed From Floor of House

LIVELY DICUSSION

Those who attended the debate in which the N.F.C.U.S. debaters from the Western provinces took part certainly obtained a wonderful rening's entertainment. From beginning to end there was not a dull moment, and the climax was reached when various members of the andience, fired with zeal for the cause which they thought the right one, sprang to their feet, squared their shoulders and expounded their views. Lerana also was not back-

thorough investigation of student the chairman, E. L. Loreless. The self-government at Toronto University and of the charges made by L. J. Ryan, deposed editor of "The Varsity."

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The picture presented under the Mrs. Tracy will be the rocal soloauspices of the Commerce Club on ist, while Dr. Frost, organist of his duties at the Executive MeetWednesday afternoon was indeed a Chalmers' Church, will present a ing on Wednesday erening and



"GOPHER" SIMPKINSON 47 lb. Intercollegiate Wrestling Tricolor's hope in the heavyweight boxing class. Ted has been going for Queen's.



TEO GAETZ

CHANGE MEDS YELL? Friendly advice and criticism was

offered to the members of the Aes-culapian Society on Tuesday last when Dr. Frederick Etherington, the Honorary President addressed the meeting. He cautioned them a too early decision on specialization and suggested that the faculty yell might well be re placed by one more appropriate than that now used.

MEN OF MEDICAL FACULTY OFFERED

FRIENDLY ADVICE

Practical Experience Should Determine Line of Specialization

The speaker, on being introduc-ed, thanked the Society for the honor conferred on him. He began by saying that he was at a loss as to what he might speak of, for as he lated it was the trend for one of his years to give advice and he rise was not necessary and foots would not take it.

Horrever, Dr. Etherington con-tinued further to give casual ad-rice and friendly criticism much no doubt mas appreciated by the Society. He pointed out that the two outstanding subjects in the medical course were Anatomy Pathology, for without a detailed knowledge of them one could make

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McGILL DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY **UPON NEWCOMERS**

Accidents and Examinations Eliminate Likely Contenders

FENCERS FORMIDABLE

(From McGill Daily)

McGill will enter the collegiate assault-at-arms this year with almost an entirely new team, the only member of last years squad being Fred Taylor, holder of the Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing title

The other seren members of the

To-night Queen's fast Juniors entertain Belleville in the O.H.A. play-offs. Believille and Trenton hare been deadlocked all season, and on Wednesday Belleville Harty Arena. This prin carned for them the right to meet the (Continued on page 6)

Champions Of Collegiate World Clash To-night and Tomorrow In Grant Hall

McGill and Varsity Bring Powerful Squads For Intercollegiate Assault, and Queen's Ready to Give Them Stiff Opposition

COLLEGE TITLES AT STAKE IN BIG MEET

Queen's is the host this week end to the Intercollegiate Assault As this event comes here but once every three years, to many of the students it is their first and, will be their last chance to witness

The draw for to-night's opening of the Intercollegiate assault will be made at noon to-day. Prospects are very bright for a good showing of the Queen's team and despite losses of some of the brightest prospects, there are still despite losses of some of the large state of the brightest prospects, there are still l23 lbs.; M. Golfman, 134 lbs.; P. Wise, 145 lbs.; R. Clark, 158 lbs.; formers on the local line-up. The E. Tedford, 175 lbs.; no entry. coaches are not overly optimistic, hear but have their squads in good I condition and expect no less suc- T. cess than last year,

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A committee headed by J. S. McDonnell has been preparing for the meet for weeks. Grant Hall 155 lbs. Remus; 147 lbs., Brophey; 155 lbs., Brophey; 156 lbs. is being transformed into an 158 lbs., Bayne; 175 lbs., Dickie; arena, seating over a thousand, heavy, Gaetz.

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Fencers - A. McKergow, H. Desharats, K. Brown.

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Boxers—M. Knssner, 112 lbs.; Fyshe, 118 lbs.; C. Copeman, (Continued on page 7)

LT-COL. STEVENSON IMP. CONFERENCE DELEGATE CHOSEN PERMANENT SECTY.

AT CUMMERCE CLUB will feature the unstead at Ban position of Permanent Secretary participation for the first time of Righ Hall on Sunday evening, to the Alma Mater Society. Col- Colonel Stevenson, who has taken Mrs. Tracy will be the rotal solo- onel Stevenson officially took up over the duties of Permanent Secretary participation for the first time of Scheduled AT ARE

Lt.-Colonel K. L. Stevenson.

Warden of the Students' Union.

A rery light agenda faced the which was featured by the active position of Permanent Secretary participation for the first time of the Alma Mater Society.

Colonal Secretary and MeGill has been by Coach Bert Light, rho expects to enter one of the strongest boxing leams that MeGill has an in years. The 112 and 118 (Continued on page 6)

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LT.-COLONEL STEVENSON

The Alma Mater Society has secured the services of Lt-Colonel K. L. Stevenson as permanent secretary, and if the present executive were to accomplish nothing else during its term of office it will have taken one of the greatest steps in recent years towards the solidification of student self-government at Queen's. The lack of a connecting link between sucient administration of student affairs and the problem of securthat administration of student alians and the first considered by this year's executive. In securing the services of the Warden f the Union they have solved the problem in a most commendble manner.

During the month and a half that Colonel Stevenson has been at Queen's he has established himself high in the esteem of the students and has proven himself a most valuable addition to the many outstanding personalities of Queen's. He has had a long and distinguished career in the army and is one of the very few who have taken the highest technical training in the service. Graduating from Woolwich in 1895, he served first with the Royal Artillery, and later with the Royal Ordnance Corps, and has been through six campaigns, which have carried him to widely scattered corners of the globe. While gaining distinction in his chosen profession, Colonel Stevenson still found time to develop other interests, the chief of which was arehaeology. his campaigns in the near east he made a special study of Babylonian archaeology and his greatest contribution scholarship is the discovery of Isin, the capital of a Sumerian empire in lower-Iraq. Since his retirement from the service in 1925, Colonel Stevenson has devoted some of his time to literary work and this coming Spring his first novel, The Mountain of Mystery, will be published by Thomas Nelson, under the pen name of Kenlis Langley. In addition to these varied interests he has also proven himself an athlete of the first rank in many

Queen's has been fortunate indeed in gaining the services of a man of such diversified and scholarly attainments. Both the Union and the Alma, Mater Society will profit from his fine administrative ability, and the entire university is enriched his intellectual and personal charm. We hope that Colonel Stevenson's duties and contact with the students will bring him as much pleasure as his presence has already brought to us.

PROF. ROY LECTURES ON WORK OF SHAW

Monday evening of this week Prof. J. A. Roy of Queen's addressed the Dramatic Club aswith the Belleville Corby preting and Irishman, Professor Roy was at his best.

He stated that he considers Shaw he will ultimately mean to the world. He will go out and then come back into his own," said the professor. "People laugh at and with Shaw now. Twenty years ago he shocked them. Shaw came at a will bring health and enjoyment to special age. Osen Wilde preceded him as a creator of brilliant paradox following on the seriousness of the Victorians, and Shaw follows.

LOST

| A long list of freshmen who have now then accepted. Information about the loan been neglecting to wear their tame on the campus will be called to accept the common of their sins and a large number of delinquents who have now yet paid their A. M. S. fees will bring health and enjoyment to those who follow them.—Whigh In the Devillish 'Ninettes also be apprehended. The court will never on' Thursday next with Chief Justice F. Y. Handford presume the Victorians, and Shaw follows. will ultimately mean to the the Victorians, and Shaw follow-ed him. In spite of his weakness and cheapness at times Shaw is and cheapness at times Shaw is among the great comic writers who have exposed ideas."

At Barriefield on Wednesday away, we can sue them for breach of promise."

Well, Elizabeth, if they walk evening, a heavy blue overcoat. Finder please telephone 1953-F.

QUEEN'S NEW GYMNASIUM

It speaks well for the spirit of the decide in but a few minutes, unanimously, that the three dollar states, from several Canadian pro-athletic fee should be continued and vinces, and from foreign countries Public Library on the works of Regnard Shaw. As a Scot inter- nasium of the University. It shows the student body of young men the pride they take in their Alma and women so representative of He stated that he considers Shaw the foremost universities require, siderable proportion of the students and in summing Shaw's work he declared that the early work was losing its sting. "That is natural" he said. "Shaw is brilliant witty and is among the comic dramatists of the world. It is not certain what of the world. It is not certain what is in in the gammasium that the best leading proportion of the students grounders from the students grounders grounders from the students grounders grounders to interest the transfer and an interest grounders. It is in the foremost universities require, siderable proportion of the students grounders grounders from the students grounders grounders grounders grounders grounders and in the second grounders gro it is in the gymnasium that the best exercises are taught. It will be a reliance, can be accepted.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commis-sioned officers and men who have erved overseas in the late war, of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

Those who desire to compete for Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not lat-er than March 5, 1929. The appliation must contain evidence of eligibility in accordance with terms of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on Friday, Feb. 15: the basis of the April examinations 8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Assault, and will be tenable by a student in residence next session. W. E. McNeill,

January 22, 1929.

LOAN FUND FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS

A student loan fund to promote international good will among the young men and women of Canada the United States, and Spanish Monday, Feb. 18: America has been established by 8.15 p.m.—Varsity vs. Qucen's Mr. Peter E. Alliot of New Jer-sey, Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been chosen as the institution where students can take advantage of this fund.

Canadian students have been attracted to Antioch because of its Friday, Feb. 22: novel plan for combining in a organized program a liberal education, training for a call- Friday, March 1: ing, and practical experience in real life. Half the students study at college while the other half work in industry.

In this part-time work, students are placed in carefully selected positions of unusual educational value in business, journalism, education, engineering, home economies, scientific research, and many other fields. Two students alternate on each job in shifts of fixer or ten weeks. Antioch by the Alumni staff, old Journals, hundred firms in sixteen differ ing the desired information. Very ent states. This part-time work, shortly now these officers will be under experienced direction, helps young people to determine their callings, and to prepare for them. It also enables the students to pay about half the cost of a college education.

Antioch students are carefully students at Queen's that they should selected. 'They come from all hut two of the forty-eight American At no other American college is Mater, and their earnest desire to every part of America and all help in equipping it with all that phases of American life. A conneation, or scientific research. The standards of the college are high, and only students capable of exsubstantial capacity for the de-velopment of character and self-



COMING EVENTS

Grant Hall. Queen's vs. Belleville, Ir. O.H.A Arena.

Saturday, Feb. 16: 8.15 p.m.—Assault Finals, Grant Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 17: 3.00 p.m.-S.C.A. Worship Ser-

Red Room. St. O.H.A. Arena.

Wed. Feb. 20: Arts '29 "Final Splash"

La Salle. -Commerce Club. 3.00 p.m.-

A.M.S. Challenge, Debate.

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NEXT FALL'S REUNIONS

Preliminary plans for the re-union during the fall of 1929 of the classes of '69, '79, '89, '99, '04, '09, '19, and '24 are already under way

The names of the permanent ofstudents are engaged in about two year-books, and other sources yieldcommunicated with and steps taken to "line up" all the members of these years

No doubt the "niners," the 'naughty-fours," and fours" are keeping next fall's reunion definitely in mind. It will be "up to them" to make the gathering a memorable one.-Queen's

A.M.S. SUPREME COURT TO MEET NEXT WEEK

A heavy docket will face the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society when it holds its second session on Thursday next, principal case will be the re-trial of the Arts '31 case which was pre viously dealt with by the Arts Con The year appealed to the A.M.S. Executive for a new trial before a higher court and this has been granted.
A long list of freshmen who have

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dies Donkin, the captain of a small latter were handed over to the new tub running illicit arms, shanghais official. Rose McCray, common property of a harbourside "cafeé jouant." They are forced to abandon a burning ship, and after the necessary sentimental repentance scene from the depths of their parehed tongues and ties, namely, on the mantle piece depths of their parened tongues and lites, namely, on the mantle piece empty stomachs they reach abecause we haven't any padded schooner, wherein the crew have chairs here. I will now tell you mutimied. Hidden pearls supplies the reason for their action; another the reason for their action; another pop saw about the fight in the papelir innocently causes Donkin to find Rose_ranged against him; but all comes right in the graft how did. all comes right in the end(how did from a terrific wallop-Donkin's by We arrived there and I was dancbeauty before reaching port.

"Cleopatra." If one concentrates on the color effects only, one must enjoy the picture considerably. enjoy the picture considerably.

THE "FIRST DRAFT"

The poets in the olden days, Extolled, in their enlightened ways, The wonders of the springtime's

As if they knew the whole glad

And still our poets love to sing

Again, and young men thinking naught but love.

Again, and young men thinking piano on top of them.

Well, anyway, we lef

Did they not find their way to col-

And there discover, with their clock. knowledge,

That teachers grim have long decreed

That one, to learn, must more than read?

Where were these poets in their vouth?

Did musing life not teach this truth That earnest work, or hasty crams Both end, at last, with spring

E'en feeble praise to bear on spring. When, ere a field is tinted green, Drab study robs it of its sheen?

These thoughts of incoherent train, Found nurture in my troubled

When idle glances caused to fall On "First Draft" posted in the hall.

W. S. Lavell.

Day of Prayer Set Aside

Sunday, February 17, has been set aside by the World Student Christian Federation as the Uni-versal Day of Prayer. This will be observed at Queen's by a short ser-vice in the Red Room at 3 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is issued by the S.C.A. to all who so desire to worship with them next Sun-

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Arts Sophomores Hold Short Business Meeting

Arts '31 held a general business meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The year unanimously went on record as being opposed to offering redirection still specialises in meaty melodrama, sometimes good, sometimes and. "Scarlet Seas" is one of the best, a thoroughly gripping story, a nautical setting of verisimilitude, and competent, if not setting setting.

A.M.S. court on Thursday night. H. J. Hamilton and H. Haskett were appointed to audit the secrewere appointed to audit the secre-In the tropic seas of the East Intrary treasurer's books before the

WILLIE WRITES HOME

Dear Ma .-

I am writing this over difficul-

Wednesday night our class held recovers a sleigh drive out to Barriefield. intention, naturally—just in time to ing with Tessie. I was having a good time except that there were no square dances.

Another color film was showing with the program—a technicolor dramatization of social snippets of the ancients, number one being lives in the windows came in and to Ben Hur) the front door was livest in the windows came in and

A big chap came up to me and said, "Are you a freshman." I replied, "Hell, no. I am the bird in a gilded cage."

I tried to go back into the hall but there seemed to be some difficulty.

Every time I got as far as the door a fellow there would say-"Here is the hired man again" and I would have to try all over.

Of joy and gladness found in away. She had several sophoniores spring, on the floor and was putting the

Well, anyway, we left the hall and walked back to town. Tessie said she had not so much fun since her sow swallowed the alarm

I am O.K. except swelling of the postcrior. Your loving son, "Willie." I am O.K. except for a slight

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Co-ed Capers

Well, gang, for some of us the is drawing nigh. In other words, ere many unoons we shall rectarks and in passing he pointed be packing up, prepared to conquer other fields. Personally, we are not so sure that we have done much conquering here. We came the conquering here the conduction. Dr. Etherington any nian.

The speaker passed in which he be true, and in passing he pointed the true, which he don't hought could be much improved. In conclusion, Dr. Etherington any nian.

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The speaker passed in which he be true, where he will be pleased to interview students who are interested in profitable summer employment. Last year the Friller college men. words, ere many moons we shall in one of these simple little souls, left us final counsel in the following lines:

Simpler (if not littler!) every evers. But life is composed of one thing after another (fill in thing") and it is quite accord- Be thou familiar, but by no means ing to Hoyle that we get out of here sometime. Anyway, we have run out of things to criticize, so what's the use of staying any long-graphe them to thy soul with ecutive of the Aesculapian Society er? All the best people have eventually left, seeing the neelessness of their hopes for reform. The boys will stamp their feet in the classroom. The A.M.S. will probably continue to insist that student government is the "summum bounum." The profis will go on telling their repertoire of jokes and infinitism. And the co-eds will likely hang on a while longer despite the mean remarks unde about them. So, you see, the situation is too discouraging. Take each man's censure, but escret the situation is too discouraging. boops of steel;
Eut do not dull thy palm with entertainment tertainment the situation is too discouraging Costly thy habit as thy purse can for brave minds like ours. Even as The Bunk, embittered by a But not express'y in fancy; rich, vain wait to see companionate marriage flourish at Queen's and forced to retire with his shattered dreams (plus a degréc in something or other!) we foresee that we, too, must go forth into an unwilling world, leaving no monnment of our stay. And no doubt people will say of us (we who be; wrote innumerable complaints to

We learn with no slight amount of surprise and some righteons disgust that the name "Levana", the glorious emblem of all that is best in co-education, has a peculiar significance. Levana was the name of a Greek goddess who had a penchant for young children, or rather, for all young things in general. Actually! Now we confess that we are quite unable to grasp the connection between young things and we co-eds of Queen's. We really intend to go into the matter earefully. Like Postum—there's a reason!
—and we are not one to inquire into the motives of our forebears with disrespectful mind. Yet we eannot accept the obvious impli-cation. No, we really cannot!

Joint Recital to Feature Musicale At Ban Righ Continued from page I

play compositions of Chopin and Beethoven including the famous "Moonlight Sonata" and other chosen selections.

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MEN OF MED. FACULTY HEAR FRIENDLY ADVICE Continued from page 1

little headway. The speaker kindly broached the ever-present question in an under-graduate's mind as to what course to follow after graduation. He advised further pathological studies or at least a year or two of interneship in a good general hospital. He cautioned the mem-

ing specialties and suggested that friend, such be guided more by proven abil-And borrowing dulls the edge of and experience.

The speaker passed on to further

vulgar;

adoption tried,

hoops of steel;

pers against too early ideas regard- For loan oft loses both itself and

be true,

thoughts no tongue, and after another (fill in Nor any unproportion'd thought thought adjective before his act.

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buy,
But not expressly in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man,
And they in France of the best rank and station

The club members have express, where each have perfiaps had a better idea of the processes if we had been able to see this picture beforehand. Let us hope this will be done next year, on the local German department. Two students will be selected to go abroad next year on the board station.

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Promise in the study of German; ability shown in a written paper; A vote of thanks was passed thank-Neither a borrower, nor a lender adequate standing in other academing the company and the meeting

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difficulties that were brought up. adjourned.

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The Committee is anxious that this entertainment be a truly Arts '29 affair and hope that as many as possible, members and ex-members. will attend. Let the same enthusiasm which has been characteristic of our year throughout college carry through our last big party. Let reminiscences of Cataraqui build up the spirit for this dinner and dance.

A word to Levana—don't be shy about asking for tickets—it ain't natural. We know you aren't just stalling in hopes that the boy friend will be able to get a ticket after to day-but it does look that way and some unkind folks may say that's the truth. Besides, won't you be disappointed if he can't get one?

The program has been arranged as follo

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High on a Hill Top.
 I Wanna he Loved by You.

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St. Louis Blues.

10.—I'm Sorry Sally 11.—I'll Get By.

12.-Waltz - Sweet Mystery of Life. 13.-You're the Cream in my

Coffee. 14.-Me and the Man in the Moon,

(Novelty.) -Happy Days and Lonely

Nights 16.—Desert Song.

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Rules are as follows: 1. Sign the poem with a nom de

2. Place real name and nom de

plume in sealed envelope and attach

to poem.

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ances, and a few shots of the interpretation of coach canny variety. Farnham and well under the direction of Coach canny variety. Farnham and Coerge Smith, while Tedford, and while Kerr did likewise for curry in the 175 lb. the Quinte team.

Queen's (36)—Mulligan (14) and Tuck (3), forwards; Cook (9), TWO DECISIVE GAMES centre; Farnham (10) and Dick, guards; Benbe, sub. Relerce-S. Ireton.

McGill Depends Almost Entirely on Newcomers Continued from page 1

inations last year and has a steady certain of second place by victoraggressive slyde which should take
him a long way in the intercolgames. So these teams should
legiate. Craig, who will be in the
produce another thriller. Varsity,
last bette betheir best hockey now. Queen's
last some betheir best hockey now. Queen's
last improved and with a little
nlty. The 147 lb, weight is as yet
unsertled but will probably be filled
by Gillard, student in Theology who
has shown up well in practices.

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will not enter a heavyweight wrestfer. Gullauelli, the 118 lb. man,
has been suffering from a wrenched
to get in much practice before the
to get in much practice before the
lbs. has been forced out by a crackted rib: Berger was one of McGil's
best bets for a fulle and his loss has
been a great blow to the team. His service rendered by an American't long asked recently in a course open been a great blow to the team. His service rendered by an American place will be taken by Burk, the Newspaper during the year."

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS
BEAT BELLEVILLE

Led by the sensational shooting of Amos Mulligan, Queen's Internediate O.B.A. squad finally hit their stride and decisively defeated by two year's experience will fill their stride and decisively defeated by the Gym, on Wednesday evening. Rivaling the ex-Senior star for individual honolars was Arms strong, the visitor's pivot man. Both turned in elever performances, and a few shots of the individual was lot year. The string place this Friday. Harris, who is almost as good at boxing as at wrestling, will fill the 112 lb, and is coming on remarkably well under the direction of Coach and its coming on remarkably well under the direction of Coach and its coming on remarkably well under the direction of Coach and the company wall under the direction of Coach and the coach

There was little edge either way during the first period, and half time found the score deadlocked. The final twenty minutes were all Queen's, and the locals ran in chough baskets to win ten games.

Line-up
Belleville (22)—Alexander and Kerr (8): forwards, Armstrong, cequre (14): Weir and Walters, guards; Woodley, Redley and Redfern, subs.

The fencing team will be composed of the same men as last year, the entries being Brown, McKert wow and Desbarats; the McGill men have their eyes on the two points awarded to the team turning in the best score and they constitute a well-balanced team.

The McGill squad will leave Montreal for Kingston on Friday afternoon. The fencing team will be com-

the weighing on Friday afternoon.

SCHEDULED AT ARENA Continued from page I

Tricolor. These two teams should There is an element provide good games. Belleville this episode as he is also do on a man orchestra of the year and for a defeated Kingston last season to full hour the year were without the be eliminated by St. Michael's. They have practically the same They have practically the same squad. Queen's will have to be Fyshe respectively, both of whom at their best to gain the verdict, are new men to the game but have "Monday night the big "Blue" already shown considerable promiteam invade the Limestone City, ise. The 126 lb. division will be They are breezing along in fine represented by Copenan, who was style with first place well in hand, runner up to Muselman in the elime. The Tricolor can make practically innitions last year and has a steady/certain of second place by victor-agencies style which should take lies in their two remaining home

Delaware, Ohio, (IP) - More friendship pervaded even in

INCIDENTALLY - -

To-night the 1929 Intercollegiate B.W.F. Assault commences. Prominent ring officials from Montreal, Toronto and other points will be in attendance. All the entrants are somewhat new. There is very indication, however, that the assault will uphold the high standard established at former functions. Queen's, although suitering many casualties, have a royal chance to win a few points. They have been training hard and faithfully, and the tricolor will be well represented in all classes. Queen's students, male and female, should turn out 100% to support tite team.

Queen's Senior Basketball team are in the hunt for the title. They have a golden opportunity to defeat Varsin's a week from Salurday. The team are working smoothly. The two gaps have been capably filled by Elliott and MincLaughlin; while Carter, Fenwick and Rose are ideal substitutes. The three regulars from last year's squad, Dickey, Durham and Sulton, are performing in a brilliant fashion.

"Unk" Durham, playing his last senior game at McGill, covered himself with glory. "Unk" is the best defence player in the Intercollegiate.

Conch "Gib" McKelvey takes his sharges to Toronto to-day to engage the Varsity girls to-night. This is the first of a home and home series, and the girls will work hard for a wint to-night. The other day at the rink "Gib" rounded up a few hockey players lounging around and put them on with the grits. Blackened shins displayed after the game bespoke of the fair players accuracy with the stick. Good luck

After The Battle

When one big freshman hit the ground outside of the front ent-rance he was surprised to see an old man kneeling on the the ground in an attitude of prayer. He said over and over.

My God boys don't break the windows. I can't putty in cold weather." Just then some one hust a window over his head and he stopped praying.

Problem-Who was the handsome hero that escorted the frightened freshette to the residence after the brawl was over, and held his manly palm over her fair brow to cure her headache?

Amid all the turmoil the freshettes had a valiant protector. He paraded up and down in from of the platform attempting only a few sorties into the ranks of the "sophs." The same protector gave The same protector gave many valuable hints on swan diving.

The chief threat of Arts '32 was held in reserve. It has even been said that a feminine hand was required to revive him after the first rush, but he bravely continued the battle in the ladies cloakroom. There is an element of sadness in strains of music.

The freshmen who had the idea of hiding the food in the snow de-serves recognition. The only fault with his scheme was the fact that the food was frozen when he took

and faculty yells. A spirit of good boxer will be the IcO lb. represental tive and though le has had trouble with his lance is expected to make a good showing in the intercollege late. Jeff Supple, a steady-going aggressive boxer is the 175 lb. many. The wrestling team have, as ust deep content and been appeared by accidents and examinations, and this year McGill ware, dismissed from the college will not enter a heavyweight wrest-five hours and traditional time to the state of the state. The wrestling team have, as ust deep content and the properties of the state of the state. The wrestling team have, as ust deep content and trouble and tacuty yells. A spin of good and the winds of the battle. And after all the "sophs" locally and the "sophs" locally and

how many letters are there in the English alphabet?" was a ques-tion asked recently in a course open only to seniors in the College of ommerce at Ohio State Universitv.

"Twenty-seven" answered the

"Twenty-three," maintained number two.

'l don't know," admitted the third student called upon.
"Twenty-six", was the answer by

the fauth senior that stopped

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Arts '31 defeated Arts '32 in hockey at the Arena on Monday af-ternoon by 1-0, "Red" Fletcher was game while Jack Wilson scored the only goal.

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These two boys are making their Intercollegiate debut to-night, but they are expected to bring two boxing titles to Queen's. Remus is in the 135 lb. class, and Bayne in the 158 lb. division.

Champions of Collegiate World Clash-To-night Continued from page 1 Diseases of Women, be debarred? The speaker went on to point ou

126 lbs.; Z. Craig, 135 lbs.; L. Gillard, 147 lbs.; M. Savage, 160 Gillard, 147 lbs.; M. Savage, 160 censorship was a relic of mediaeva-lbs.; J. Supple, 175 lbs.; F. Taylor, lism, and belonged to an age that

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F. Kickam, heavy.
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 E. L. Stnekey, 118 lbs.; W. E.
 N. Bell, 125 lbs.; E. C. Steele,
 135 lbs.; A. G. Crisp, 145 lbs.; S.
 Longert, 160 lbs.; J. T. Jackson,
 175 lbs.; H. Hills, heavy.
 Mauager—R. K. Magee.

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Doctor-Dr. L. J. Austin. Boxing-Referee: Mr. Elwood Hughes; Judges, Prof. W. P. Wil-

gar, Sgt-Maj. Newell, Mr. Smith. Wrestling-Referee: Mr. Jas. Bews; Judges: Dr. E. L. Brnce, Mr. T. Chambers, Mr. A. V. Hamilton.

Fencing - Referee: Prof. F. Dr. Rupert P. Millan

Mr. England, Capt. Ketlar.

Audience Uphold Modern Censorship As Necessary Continued from page 1

resented by J. E. Horton of Queen's in this battle, opined that Art was the loser as a consequence of the censor attempting to be definite and long drawn-out passionate kiss had referre One state of the U.S.A. insisted bill-poster). Dr. Vincent A. Martin

One state of the U.S.A. missised bill-poster). Mr. Chappen that this opponents knew full feet of film. In mother instance all plays were to end happily, and The audience were then notited to the discussion of adultery was not perinitted. He referred to sex appeal, and demanded, "how much is to be allowed, and who is to be the Censor?" Was he to be a Protestant, a Catholic, an Atheist, a Bachelor, a partisan of some particular way of thinking? Reverting to sex appeal he estimated its voltage at 9, and asserted that it represented a dominant human urge which should be discussed openly. Under such circumstances it would then lose its kick. Why should such books as the Well of Lonefiness, Radiant Motherbood, Woman and House thus decided that all forms 'Phone 105 the discussion of adultery was not

the New Race, Diseases of Men.

The speaker went on to point out that all the books in the banned list could be readily obtained. Finally damned Darwin because he was a scientist.

J. E. Horton of Queen's, speak ing in behalf of the Negative pro Wrestlers—D. G. Hilliard, 117

lbs.; E. G. Harkness, 123 lbs.; G.
D. McKinney, 134 lbs.; R. E
Diprose, 145 lbs.; C. M. Furber,
158 lbs.; A. E. Tyson, 179 lbs.; J.
F. Kickam, heavy.

Boxers—H. G.

Wrestlers—D. G. Hilliard, 117

lbs.; G. defed to query some of the statements of the preceding debator. He
thought that the sex appeal of the
modern flapper was rated at 27,
000 volts rather than 9 as stated
by his opponent. Censors, like judgles, were chosen by the guardians of the youth of the Varsity" could ascertain there are plastic state. It was the duty of parents to mould the child's mind, and this should not be left to furid, the Empire during the War, permitting her, to transport troops to the scene of battle safely from all over the world.

most attractive debater of the evening, supporting the affirmative, contended that the obscenity was not in the work of Art but rather in the person observing the object. were necessarily under political control, and no one was fit for the job. If he were of pure mind he would fail to see the

Nelson Chappell, of Alberta, in a ume of sound. Dr. E. S. McBride and Nelson Chappell of Alberta. Meanner somewhat blusterous, but at manner somewhat blusterous, but at times immussioned, became sontetimes impassioned, became some what personal in his attacks on the opposing side. He wanted to know whether his friends world like the specific. He proceeded to dwell iden of being exposed in their pris-with emphasis in the question of a tine heauty! (The previous speaker had referred to a naked baby on a bill-poster). Mr. Chappell further





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The University of Toronto seems to be lacking in those pecul-iar customs and heavy traditions which so many colleges cultivate with pride. At Wellesley, ou Commencement Day, the Seniors bow to tradition, and roll hoops across the campus attired in cap and gown, but as far as "The Varsity" could ascertain there are valent at the U. of T.

At Victria College, there is the time-honoured custom of the Bob, and semi-obscene magazines. Even which takes place every fall in Moore in his Utopia had advocated honour or rather dishonour, of a censorship. Mr. Horton then the freshmen. The Bob was in-pointed out that censorship had stituted in memory of the janitor. the freshmen. The Bob was inbeen invaluable to Great Briton and Robert Beare, who was a friend to all the students, and especially freshmen. On this occasion var ious outstanding members of the incoming year are "bobbed", that W. J. Masterson, of B.C., the is, their most apparent idiosyncrasies and weaknesses are held up to ridicule. The women of the year are not included in this "bobbing" process and for many years they were not invited to attend. When they were finally were not invited to admitted they were shielded from the masculine gaze by a curtain and they viewed the performance scenity, if of an obscene mind he from a position almost behind the would miss the purity. Virtue could seene. Now they furnish the sonot exist where there was no free- called music, and one of the most dom and right. Japan spent fifteen prominent features of the Bob is millions last year to stamp out new the rivalry between the Sophs and the rivalry between the Sophs and Frosh to attain the greatest vol-

> The annual School-Med snow fight and general row, takes place traditionally after the first snowfall in the new year, and the breaking of a few windows seems o be an intrinsic part of the affair.

At Trinity the wearing of gowns

of Censorship should not be aloliships a tradition to which all who are registered in Trinity are compelfed to adhere, and the procession from University College across the campus to Convocation Hall on Graduation Day is one of the few traditional ceremonies which prevail at the University.

-The Varsity.

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Judge: What! Heinous, heinous!
Officer: Yes, sir. She stuck out
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great University because of its timely application.

Barriefield Wiped Off Map By Warlike Mob (Continued from page 1)

The Kingston police force was awakened by the noise and he hurried off in what he thought was the opposite direction, but due to poor judgment he ended up at the fight. However, he managed to keep his identity un-known until the combatants were exhausted and then appointed himself as master of ceremonies Unfortunately for his prestige, such as it is, no one paid any attention to him but he was just as happy. Both factions were fought out by this time and peace and harmony prevailed. The ed Queen's representative to the frosh proved they weren't so bad annual conference of N.F.C.U.S. after all when they served refresh-ments to all and sundry. The sleighs were then commandeered Thus was another freshman Society dance at McGill, on sleigh-drive 'successfully broken March 1st. There is no danger of A DOZEN DEGREES history. There is no danger of Queen's losing the lofty position she now holds with other univerities as long as frosh sleigh-drive re routed. All that remains now is the Barricheld bill out of which the natives hope to build a new village, Sciah.

Bd. of Governors Grant Hearing To Ex-Varsity Continued from page 1

been granted and the hearing is to but study for 60 years, be had Thursday afternoon.

of signatures will be forwarded to

There are oxides galore that will form in the night
As the dew on the bright metal settless. the editor. settles—
This is one of the instances that we could cite

Out the could cite the country of the we could cite the S.A.C. place it all the S.A.C. place We meant to continue this verse to remind you of the Engineering investigation by a committee of dissociety meeting today, but interested persons of the present couldn't final anything in the form of student government as exchanging the match tisting in the university with the obrhyming dictionary to match using in the university with the in"Physics Buildings." However, ject of recommending such imthe time is four-fifteen, the speakprovements as may be deemed
er, Mr. H. E. Searle is a Queen's
graduate, now with the Internaditional clause to the effect that tional Nickel Company in New copies of the resolution be sent to the Board of Governors of the Uuiversity and to the joint executive of the S.A.C.

The action of the joint executive

Permanent A.M.S. Sec'y (Continued from page 1)

These manent secretary was discussed the Freshman problem. These manent secretary was discussed little differences of opinion be-tween freshmen and sophomores it was pointed out that the ad-Kinnear & d'Esterre

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Delegate Appointed (Continued from page 1)

for payment. The only other expenditure authorized was for janior's services for the mass meeting last week.

It was decided to send a letter to Mr. J. S. McDonnell, Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control and a similar one to Dr. McNeill, informing them officially of the decision of the student body regarding the new gymnasium plan. The student body has voted unanimously in favour of continuing the annual special fee of three dol-lars, which has been going towere wards the rink debt payment.

Mr. T. H. Neville was appointed Queen's representative to the and to the Imperial Conference of Students which are to be held in Montreal next September. Mr and frosh and attackers alike re-"Bubs" Britton was chosen as turned to the city of the dead. Queen's "rep," at the Alma Mater

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The Engineering Society was addressed by Mr. H. E. Searle of Science '22 on Friday afternoon about Corrosion of Metals. Mr. Searle exhibited in a novel manner samples of brass and monel metals that had been subjected to corrosion. He pointed out that all engineers and business men associated in engineering undertakings are inas the effects are largely measured in dollars and cents. Mr. Searle Stated that it is stated that it is rarely possible to build all equipment of one metal and as a result galvanic corrosion usually takes place very close to
the point of contact between two Mel. Gibson Proves Welcome metals and follows the path of least resistance. The lecturer showed one striking example of corrosion

A.M.S. WILL REPAIR

(Continuer on page 5)

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DAMAGE ABOUT \$150

Despite the disquicting rumors of court action it was learned to day by the Journal that the Barriefield affair of last week is likely to be amicably settled without the in Terference of the Attorney-General's

The Alma Mater Society ha taken charge of the matter and are taking steps to have the hall repairber of spectacular saves which brought the crowd to their feet. The society has agreed to place the hall in the same condition in which it was rented at their own expense and it is not likely that the township authorities will press the matter further if this is done. The A.M.S. had a contractor look ove the scene of battle on Friday and estimated the damage between \$150 and \$175.

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BILL HASTING
Wrestler in the 158 lb. Class, who won the Intercollegiate crown in a spectacular bout.

ART BAYNE
ART BAYNE
the Intercollegiate crown in a victory over Savage, of MeGill.

TAKE FIRST GAME

Addition To Queen's

Forwards

OPPONENTS FAST



ART BAYNE

EMBRYO ENGINEERS **EXCEL THEMSELVES** AT DINNER DANCE FROM BELLEVILLE

Lasting Friendships Formed At College Stressed By Prof. McKay

DEAN GIVES ADVICE

To the rhythm of "Level, transit BARRIEFIELD HALL unphed over Relleville by 2 to 1. In one of the fastest and most pressions of faculty and course umphed over Belleville by 2 to 1 on Friday evening in the first play-off between the two section winners for the group title. The game was around the festive board to particularly and course for the group title. The game was around the festive board to particularly in the final conference of the group title. the group title. The game was around the festive board to par-close and fast from start to finish, and neither team had a distinct ad-dinner for this group of undergraduates. It was a gala affair and yet vantage. Bob Lee played a great untes. It was a gala affair and ye game, scoring one goal and assist-there was an unmistakable valedicing in the other, and the only rea-tory tone to the whole proceeding.

on he did not appear on the scoring Dinner was served at about sever list oftener was because tough luck o'clock and the pantries of the hotel pursued him all night. Half a doz- were taxed to the straining point as an times he was through with only the meal got under way. A delight-McKinnou to beat but was robbed ful and satisfying menu was serv-by the wonderful playing of the op-ed after which toasts to the King, posing goalie, or by sheer ill luck, the University, the faculty and to ganist of Chalmers' Church, play-Hodnett in goal turned in a fine "Our Guess" were proposed and ed the piano. game for Queen's, pulling a mun
(Continued on page 4) Mrs. Trace

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Queen's Men Extend Varsity To Capture Intercollegiate Assault In Splendid Card Thirteen Tricolor Men in Bo xing and Wrestling Finals and Seven Gain Victories, Tleing Varsity, While McGill Win Two

FANS TREATED TO FINE BOUTS BOTH NIGHTS

The "Tom" Gibson Memorial Jarvis are deserving of hearty con-Trophy awarded by the Athletic Advisory Board of Toronto University, for Intercollegiate comhave been fighting a hard, uphill, fight. They are now the best petition remains in the donors' hands, for a year, at least. Toronto University headed the point list. They amassed a total of ten Intercollegiate. Sheer bad lick, points, Queen's had seven and only, was responsible for Remus' McGill two, but Varsity only triumphed by virtue of their sup-eriority in fencing. Queen's were his over anxiety to score a K.O. always in the hunt and put up a game, terrific, struggle to wrest the Intercollegiate crown. It was the Queen's boxers who supplied the sensational all through the competition. They carried the fighting to their men all the way. It was the Queen's mat men who It was the Queen's man user were the aggressors in all the wrestling bouts. Queen's showed wrestling bouts. Queen's showed Who Wish to Dine or Paper Only a well-conditioned, elever team, and Mr. James Bews and Jack

(Continued on page 6) FINAL SPLASH IS

THROWN OPEN TO

gratulations on the splendid show-

boxing and wrestling team in the

defeat in the final. He had his

ALL FACULTIES

FITTING FINALE

The stage is set. Tomorrow night The stage is set. I conform input the player's take their places for the "Final Splash." Dinner will be served at seven p.m. sharp and 'twill be jolly and full of pep as only a function of Arts '29 can. We can promise one thing more no long after-dinner speeches-for we'll eat, drink and be merry-then

The tickets are now on sale to

Another thing-owing to the fact that this event is taking the place Mrs. Tracy sang a group of of the customary Final Year Din-Schubert songs in an excellent ner, provision has been made for manner. The songs were, (a) those twenty-niners who don't care Romance from Rosamund, (b) to dance. Single tickets may be Romance from Rosannind, (b) to dance. Single tekets may be The Secret, (c) The Organ Grind-had from members of the committee or, (d) Longing for Spring. Mrs. by those members of Arts '29, Le-Tracy also sang three numbers vana also, who wish to attend the from "Songs of the Hebrides (Frascr and McLead) entitled (a) those who wish to dance only may be secured for two dollars. In this Rishmul's Galley, (e) Sea Reiver's way we hope to include the whole (Continued on page 4)

SPLENDID PROGRAM **MUCH APPRECIATED**

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LARGE ATTENDANCE

The musicale on Sunday night dance till the wee sma' hours as well attended, and everybody) enjoyed the excellent program everyone—all members of all fac-which featured a joint piano and ulties are invited to purchase them song recital. Mrs. Tracy was the and partake of our hospitality. The vocal soloist and Dr. Frost, or-number is limited, however.

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constant worry to the Queen's de-fense. He scured the only Bel-ville goal on a nice rush with H. (Continued on page 6)

Alfie Pierce Rooter De Luxe Adds Color To Our College

(By Terrence Titeomb)

Alfie Pierce has been a Queen's nor yet thirty-five, but thirty-six supporter for so many years that year-! Now thirty-six years is quite the is now regarded as a permanent a long time, in fact 1 haven't been fixture at the college. Alfie's history is extremely interesting and self yet, but in all that time Alfie we were indeed fortunate in ob- has only missed one foot ball game taning the story of his life which has only missed one foot ball game taning the story of his life which whether it was at home or on the has never before been published in road and that one game was last year when Alfie missed a trip away year when Alfie missed a trip away to the first place Alfie has fol- because of foot trouble. If this

In the first place Affie has fol- because of foot trouble. If this wed the ups and downs of our isn't a record, it should be. In that

The Intercollegiate Champions

WRESTLING:

112 lbs.—Harris, McGill. 118 " —Hilliard, Varsity. 118

" -Wallbridge, Queen's.
" -McKenna, Varsity.

134

" -Simpkinson, Queen's.

158 "—Hastings, Queen's. 174 "—Tyson, Varsity.

Heavy-Ketiladze, Queen's.

112 lbs .- Kussner, McGill.

" —Seright, Queen's.
" —Bell, Varsity.
" —Steele, Varsity.

BOXING:

Squires also played a nice game and

was dangerous with his fast rush

For Belleville Scott was the out-

standing threat and was always a

147 "—Brophy, Queen's. 160 "—Bayne, Queen's. 175 "—Jackson, Varsity.

Heavy-Hills, Varsity

Winning Team-Varsity. Individual Winner-Dyment, Varsity.

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On September 6th, 1929, university students from all parts On September 6th, 1929, university students from all parts of the British Commonwealth will gather at the University of Montreal for the Second Imperial Conference of Students. Back in 1924 the first of these conferences was held at Oxford and cambridge, and so successful was it that it was decided to hold a similar one every four years. Due to the fact that the International Confederation of Students was meeting in 1928 the Canadian organization issued its invitations for 1929 instead. The executive of the N.F.C.U.S. has already been working to several months in preparation for the gathering and are de-

The executive of the N.P.C.U.S. has already been working ior several months in preparation for the gathering and are determined that our visitors shall taste to the full the hospitality of Cimada. The University of Mantreal has generously offered to house and feed the entire conference tree of charge and the to house and feed the entire conference are of charge and the Montreal civic authorities are co-operating splendidly. His Excellency, Visconnt Willingdon has gracionsly extended his patronage and will officially open the conference while the Dominion Government will entertain the delegates for a day in

The program arranged is an interesting one and the topics to the program arranged is an interesting one and the topics to be discussed are divided into two classes; namely, purely student problems and general imperial problems. The questions of student interest include student exchanges, debating, tours, scholarships, loan schemes and many others. Special addresses by prominent Canadians will be delivered on immigration, inter-pational, and intercomparial relations end-on. Canada.

scholarships, loan sendenes and half of the prominent Canadians will be delivered on immigration, interpational and inter-imperial relations and on Canada.

The value of such a conference needs no enlogizing. The best way to gain understanding of other peoples is to meet them and talk to them. Students from every corner of the Empire are coming to Canada with the desire of learning something of the senior dominion, and of further cementing the bonds of the Commonwealth. Canadian students, two, can learn much about our sister dominions and about the Old Country by meeting their representatives. The apportunity is one which no Canadian university student should miss, and we hope that a large number from Queen's will find it possible to be in Montreal from September (6th to 16th next. The intercourse between the students of various parts of the Empire will develop in them a keen appreciation of the complex problems of imperial settlement and trade relations. The students of to-day will to-morrow be the men called upon to solve these problems. What more valuable preparation could they have than is offered by this opportunity preparation could they have than is offered by this opportunity preparation could they have than is offered by this opportunity in the complex problems. able preparation could they have than is offered by this oppor-tunity of meeting personally with fellow students of the Empire whose ideals, ambitions and out-looks are naturally similar to ours, and who, with us desire the consolidation of imperial ties and the maintenance of world peace?

TORONTO SCRIBE

in Kingston for the assault finals direction of J. S. Macdonnell and no Saturday night and he made the following comment in his column. The subjects for the essays will be such as well inforpred, well-based as a saults-at-arms were praised to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed to a new plane of popularity ness of Queen's team, the exhibitive proposed the rost of the intercollegiate boxing, wreating and fencing finals at Queen's university. Kingston. A colorful, active the intercollegiate boxing, wreating that they called the roost in this department of college ant-mitt-ful tests. Varsity has ruled the roost in this department of college athleties for many years withou aund opposition, but laws ecased to be under-dogs at these animal tests as they rebelled with the against their lowly gridiron rating several years ago. The Tricolor made a gallam stand and extended the the string title by George broadened out in the last two years since the advent of Jack Jarvis, former tenglish and Canadian prositive the abost of the calculations. In the variety of the considerable productions.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commis sioned officers and men who have stoned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

Those who desire to compete for

the Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not lat-er than March 5, 1929. The application must contain evidence of eligibility in accordance with the of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will he tenable by a student in residence next session.

The name of the winner of the Welch Scholarship will not be pub-

newly founded McIver Scholarship of an annual value of \$250 will be awarded in the spring of 1929, and again in the spring of 1930, to the candidate standing highest in the final marks of the session in the following three courses the following three courses and art and music and the pioneer arts of the habitant.

1. English 2 2. Latin 2

other groups of studies. W. E. McNeill, February 16, 1929.

The Gowan Foundation No. 1, provides a prize of \$25.00 in cash Pacific, which is offered for the best essay written under examination condi-tions on any one of a list of subjects chosen by the Department of Politi-cal and Economic Science and given to the candidate at the beginning



politicians do not reflect the highr attributes of our own people-w are all too apt to argue from the particular to the general and to indict the many because of the shortcomings of the few.

There is, however, another French Canada, both old and new that we should know. There is the French Canada of history, the glorious story of those intrepid explorers and priests and soldiers of the Louis kings who wrote an im-perishable chapter in the annals of this land; and there is the Quebec of our own day, the Quebec that

It is only when English-speaking Canadians visit French Canada that French 2.

The Scholarship will be tenable only by a student in residence in the following session.

The conditions of award will be reviewed after 1930 and the Scholarship may then be available for other groups of they realize what it means. The

It is because Professor McArthur turns us to such things that his ad-dress is so valuable. We could wish that he would repeat it before every Canadian Club from Ottawa to the

Former "Varsity" Staff Claim Moral Victory

(Special to the Journal)

Toronto, Feb. 18-"The Adver-The competition will be held in the Economics class rooms on Saturday, February 23rd from 2 to 5 ones, and who, with its desire the consordation of imperiar its and the maintenance of world peace?

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Jimmy Liftus, sporting editor of collegiate assault was run off with the formun Mail and Empire was admirable smoothness under the containing the real name. Jimmy Luftus, sporting editor of collegiate assault was run off with the Toronto Mail and Empire was admirable smoothness under the terror of J. S. Macdonnell and in Kingston for the assault finals on Saturday night and he made the following comment in his column. There was no lack of color terror of J. S. Macdonnell and Saturday night and he made the following comment in his column. There was no lack of color terror of J. S. Macdonnell and Economic time intercollegiate assault-at-arms were this year. The buildog aggressive he able to discuss.

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YEAR BEAUTY PRIZE

Miss Parr and Don McKay, both of Arts '30 were judged the most beautiful maiden and most band-some man respectively in the beauty contest held last Thursday when Arts '30 entertained the freshmen of the contest which were as follows. The cast was over chosen and lows-That the first contest shall be open to all female members of the meeting. The contestants must be nominated by the meeting and she who is most beautiful of fealures, most shapely of form, and most soothing to the eyes of her most soothing to the eyes of her-associates, will be determined in secret ballot by all who are present at the meeting whether or not they are truly members of Arts '30. The audience is to be the judges and are not to be influenced by temporary passions in choosing the college successor to Venus.

The second contest shall be for males and shall be governed accord-ing to the rules laid down for the Arts first contest. The female section of the meeting are especially urged to devote special attention in makto devote special attention in maning their selections of the most
handsome gentleman of the year.

Personal knowledge of candidates
must not be taken into considera7,00 p.m.—Firesot Talk.

The successful candidates shall each receive a handsome trophy, 8.15 p.m.—Cercle Francaise. Behind which bes the deepest sympathy of Arts '80.

A great deal of difficulty was experienced in enticing the female candidates to the platform but this was accomplished by persuasion and After the decisions dinlomacy. were announced by the judges re-freshments were served and the meeting adjourned to the Red Room

Spring and thereafter to students of the University. This fine new scholarship is due to the generos-ity of the late J. B. Melver of Kingston, at one time Treasurer of Queen's University whose estate has just been completely closed up.

final marks of the session in the following three courses: Eug-lish 2, Latin 2, one of German 1 or 2, Greek 1 or 2, French 2.

After 1930 the conditions of award will be reviewed and the scholarship may then be available

A.M.S. WILL REPAIR BARRIEFIELD HALL

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A session of the A.M.S. Supreme Court will be held to deal with the assessment of the expense on the students. Whether or not the matter will come up at the meeting of the Court which is scheduled for Thursday of this week could not be

Inquiries at the Allorney-Gener al's office in Toronto solicited the following statement from the Hon. W. H. Price: "As long as the stu-dents don't interfere with citizens there is no necessity to pay any at-tention to them. If there is any necessity for interference or investigation 1 think the crown afterney would take the necessary measures

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR DRAMATIC GUILD PLAY

several rehearsals recently for their oming annual play which this year "Outward Bound" (Sutton-Vayne) a Blay in three acts. play is under the direction of Prof. H. Brown and P. Austin and will and final year. The meeting op-ened with several piano solos and then the president read the rules

Scrubby-Peter Austin, Ann-Hazel Grinunon/ Heury-Frank Rand.

Mrs. Clivenden Banks - Miss

Rev. William Duke - R. A. Browne

Mrs. Midget—Alexa MacKinnon Mr. Tingley—Walter McLaren Rev. Frank Thomson-Stu Mar-

COMING EVENTS

Arts '29 "Final Splash"

Queen 11. vs. R.M.C. I. Intercollegiate hockey,

Mrs. Minerva Elliott

Friday, Feb. 22 A.M.S. Challenge,

Debate. Saturday, Feb. 23:

Varsity vs. Queen's, Sr. Basketball.

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sity solidified its position at the top of the intercollegiale basket-ball race by defeating McGill by a A new scholarship valued at an early lead and were six points \$250 will be available this coming up at half-time. The blue team hit their stride in the second half and steadily piled up the score. Beaton was again high scorer for the winners with twelve points to his credit but Capt. Faulkner McGill bagged thirteen and took the game honors.

On Friday night McGill had to The award which is to be known travel all out to take a two point as the Melver Scholarship will overtime victory from the Universe be made in 1929 and 1930, to the sity of Western Ontario in Longuidiate Augustu Melota. andidate standing highest in the don. It was a torrid battle with the Western squad playing their best game of the senson

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of the world in two hours. your wife not divorced yet? If not, why not? I need a story," then leave college and make for person is very uncomfortable to have around. You always feel that anything you say will be used against you. They are apt to be unbearably aggressive, with an all-seeing eye, and a nose for news (usually a long one). Cling-ing vines and cake-caters should

> Stenography-All girls with na turally wavy hair and pretty hands should consider this profesturally wavy sion seriously. They are bound to make a hit as typists. It is popular work, because you do not need to know anything. Stenos wear tight black satin dresses and

eat sodas for lunch. Nursing-If you just adore lussing over the cut on your boy Phone 700 thole work. But first be sure that you are strong enough to push the of times. Then go to it. It is runnored that the nurses useet some very nice doctors, but don't to into it solely for that reason.

> Marriage-If all the above have failed to appeal or if you have tried 'em and given up in disgust ou can always try marriage as a last resort. Lots of people have done it, and it is still enjoying quite a vogue, even in this mod-ern era. If you have had lots of ight o'clocks at coll, you mind getting up to cook hubby's egg. We feel quite sure that some of you will be attracted to this profession, as it offers unlimited

possibilities. We hope that some lege.

back to Queen's some day and give us a wider knowledge of this interesting field.

Among the guests of the year present at the dimer as heads of departments were Dr. Clark, Prof. McPhail, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Mac

(Continued from page 1)

diplomacy, pattence, sease of more common sense, easy temper, and the ability to work. If you cannot check off at least twelve points in your favor, we should strongly advise you to try some to be dispelled by the remarks of Dr. Clark, who replied to the toast to the Faculty, when he reminded thing else.

Interior Decorating — If you have always had a mad desire to the Faculty, when he reminded have always had a mad desire to they were far from being "engine-convert the attic into a Ladies" at graduation. Such a distinction, he stated, comes only after

replied to by various members of of excellent music was furnished sible.

FINAL SPLASH OPEN (Continued from page I)

The Committee that spared to erforts in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from ProSplash of Arts '29 a success. It is fessor Moody's poetry.

now up to the members of the year,

This week's English Club meet-

possibilities. We hope that some any of the things obtained at coi-

At a meeting of the English Club on Thursday it was announced that Dr. Clarke had offered a prize for MePhani, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Mac Kay, Prof. Ailsby, Prof. Jemmett, Prof. Bruce, and Prof. Graham.

Following the dinner the year held a formal At House in the ball 11th and contributors are advised to

along this line, check off flow many of the following qualities many of the following qualities and purposess, tact, strength of charged proup of enthusiastic young enginers, sympathy, courage, vision, eers who were about to invade that diplomacy, patience, seuse of humor, common scuse, easy temper, odd battle field, the world, and common, common scuse, easy temper, duer the hitherto unconquerable to an extremely successful evening. hood days the speaker described his later life as Professor of English TO ALL FACULTIES Literature at Chicago University, and his final years which he devoted entirely to the writing of year in at least part of the frivoli-ties.

The Committee has spared no ef-

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P.S.—We hope that one of you will come back souncday and resjuvenate Grant Hall. It will be

iton, be stated, comes only after forts in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents of the years of persistent striving and experience.

Prof. MacKay, in replying to the toast to "Our Guests" called attention to the lasting friendships which are brought about by the four years of intimate personal control will come back souncday and resignation of the site of the first in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in trying to make the Final tertaining selections from Prosents in the form Prose

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Community singing, occupied the greater part of the meeting and many popular German songs were sung. Delicious refreshments were

Arts '31 Win Interyear Hockey Championship

Although they have been uruch battered about by the wrath of cruel "Juno," Arts '31 annexed the Intervear hockey championship for Thursday last.

This makes them permanent holders of the beautiful Loving Cup donated by Dan Gaynor, who-thought '29 were going to

The game itself was featured by the playing of such stars as Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliet, etc., etc., who have all registered in Arts '31 un-der assumed names which at the present moment we are not at liberty to divulge.

There was something wrong with '29—just what it was is better inferred than stated. That they were all over the ice is more truth handily trimmed is attested to by the score which I shall not repeat.

Arts '31 line up:

Dennison, Fletcher, Wilson, Win-ett, Gardiner, McKay, Donnelly Saunders, Snyder, Robertson.

FRENCH CLUB PLAN ANOTHER LINE SOIREE

Another evening program is to be presented by the Cercle Français in the Red Room next Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. when a humor-ous debate on the merits of having loved and lost will be offered. addition, there will be some display 180 Wellington Street of dramatic talent by Prof. Conncher's French 2 class and the us ual features which attend these French club soirées and make them so popular. Everyone welcome B. Y. O. vocabulary.

HOW TO PREVENT METAL CORROSION Continued from page 1

on a sample of brass. ance it was unchanged and weight had not decreased more than fifteen percent but it was found, however, to be casily broken by hand. The zinc had been dissolved out of the metal and left the copper in granular form. Mr. Searle stated that distilled water was known to he very corrosive while circulating Narough pipes. At the conclusion of the lecture members of the so ciety were invited to ask questions relative to the subject.

MUSICALE PROGRAM MUCH APPRECIFATED Continued from page I

Song. Mrs. Tracy was accompanied by Dr. Frost at the piano.
Dr. Frost also played Beethoven's Sonata and Chopin's Etude. For the final group he gave Lotus Land (Cyril Scott) and Novellette (Schmann). He played "Danny Boy" for the encore.

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QUEEN'S EXTEND BLUE

Continued from page 1

robbed him of the title. There will be discussion pro and con for many moons over the Jackson vs. Dickie bout. Herb. was up against the best individual boxer in the assault. It seemed that he had clearly beaten Jackson, but the decision went against him.

Baker and Glenn lost very close bouts. While "Ted" Gaetz was fighting even with Hills until the last half minute. These decisions could have gone either way—but it wasn't a Queen's night for decisions.

BEAT BELLEVILLE (Continued from page 1)

Canning. McKinnon in goal turned in a fine game, robbing Queen's of a number of goals.

Ist Period

For the first few minutes play see-sawed back and forth in centre licons. Baker and Glenn lost tough bouts, but after George bouts. While "Ted" Gaetz was fighting even with Hills until the last half minute. These decisions could have gone either way—but it wasn't a Queen's night for decisions.

didu't fool and was easily the betTRICOLOR JUNIORS
BEAT BELLEVILLE TO WIN ASSAULT ter boy. Then Wallbridge defeated Harkness, who was just feated Harkness, who was just a fall

near were victorious in all but three events of the preliminary card. Granger, McGinnis and Gerrow were the defeated tricolor boys and their defeats were by narrow margins only.

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Queen's have seven champions, three boxers, Seright, Brophy and Bayne; and four wrestlers, Wallbridge, Simplenson, Hastings and Ketilades. These men showed the results of the splendid coaching they are receiving at the hands of Jack Jarvis and James Bews. To these two gentlemen Queen's owes much of her success in EMF, competition, There was nothing they were not willing to do to push their charges along. They worked faithfully, hard, and successfully to whip the team into shape. They were so successful that to-day Queen's are the most leared team in the Intercollegiate. That is quite a jump from the position held by our B.W.F. team a few years ago.

These men were backed up by the hearty support of the A.B. of C. J. S. was right behind in the background all the time; and they were blessed in having a hard-working, capable manager in Tex Evans.

George Ketiladze went right after his man from the start. He showed remarkable agility for a big man, and soon had his opponent out of the competition. George has won the Intercollegiate title three years out of his four years of competition. He will be missed when he graduates this spring.

To Brophy and Bayne enough credit can't be given. This year was their first in competition and they both won their bouts declaively. Bayne is one of the hnest boxing prospects at Queen's.

Gopher Simpkinson and Johnny Wallbridge are both amart wrestlers. "Gopher" has won the fille twice in two attempts. Wallbridge won last year and pagin tills year. These two boys are consistent, fine wrestlers. The word of the control of the control of the word of the word

Hely are lost to file the team through graduation and they leave a gap that will be difficult to file.

Bob Seright and Hastings showed plenty of class. Hastings won both bis bouts in extra rounds. Seright K.O'd his man in the second round. They are pretty to watch.

If the Intercollegiate boxing bouts require as much silence as the officials demanded, it might be a white idea to hold them in a studio and announce them over the radio. This is analogous to the about dwy that the football referree keeps the men with the water-pail off the field. Suruday's bouts were of such high callbre and so close that the people who could refrain from appliance, entirely, while the bouts were in progress, must have had paralysis of the tongue.

struggle against Hills, who is a real fighter. He carried the batthe to his man, and only condition robbed him of a decision. The assault produced many

good men.

For Varsity, Bell, Jackson, Hills, and Tyson, were real good. McGill were successful in only wo bouts, but they furnished hard competition all down the line. crowd was the largest Intercollegiate assault crowd in years, and for the most part were orderly. Queen's have improved their standing considerably in the last four years, and under the same eaching system, and a few breaks should about cop the title next

last half minute These decisions only down one point on Varsity.

Remus, Dickic and Gaeta, all gave marveflous exhibitions.

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The preliminaries produced some very good exhibitions. The work of Hashing who deleated Farber of Varsity; Hill of Varsity who K.O'd Taylor, the heavy title holder from McGill: Brophy of Queen's, who hautmered his man all over the ring, and Herb. Dickie were responsible for his defeat, In his bout there was only one man all over the ring, and Herb. Dickie were responsible for his defeat, In his bout there was only one man all over the ring, and Herb. Dickie were responsible for his defeat, In his bout there was only one man in the ring. The other man did not even enter into the argument. Remus knocked him through the ropes repeatedly, but lost the decision however of his review of the reliaminary card. Grauger, McGinnis and

The work of Ernic Gerrow was one of the features of the bouts. His Medicine course, or we miss one of the features of the bouts. His Medicine course, or we miss one of the features of the bouts. His Medicine course, or we miss one of the features of the bouts. His Medicine course, or we miss one of the features of the bouts. His Medicine course, or we miss our guess.

To possess a title seems to give round. Thus superior condition the holder a preference in decisions; otherwise we can't see how he was defeated by Tyson of Varsity, the ullimate champion. Dickie lost his bout. Jackson may he wish deciral deciral and and the decision of the three collegiate, but he was defeated by sixteen events on Saturday night possible down the wash defeated by the cleverest boxer in the later collegiate, but he was defeated by sixteen events on Saturday night herb. Dickie in their bout on Saturday night herb. Dickie in their bout on Saturday of the bout to Jackson cast a shadow of gloom over the Queen's supporters. Herb. was wonderful.

Seright won the 118 lbs. class, by the bout to Jackson cast a shadow of gloom over the Queen's supporters. Herb. was wonderful. through but McKinnon saved again. Belleville forwards rush and Hod nett saved nicely from H. Canning Lee and Murphy through but Bobbie missed goal. Murphy pen-alized for boarding Either. Bob Lee scored on pass from "Hoot" Young penalized for

checking Lee. Score, Belleville 1, Queen's 1

3rd Period

J. Cauning almost scored on a rebound but Hodnett saved. Scott tripped Davis and was penalized. Murphy and Davis rushed and were Murphy and Davis rushed and were almost through but Either tripped Jimmie and was penalized. Davis almost through again but tripped by H. Canning. Canning was penalized. Belleville now have three men in penalty box but Queen's un-able to take advantage. Queen's forwards rushed and Manning scor-ed on rebound from Lee's shot. Young went through alone but miss Belleville pressed but was able to score. "Floot" and Mur-phy rushed and Murphy nearly scored on rebound from "Hoot's"

Score, Belleville 1, Queen's 2

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Liza: Is he! He's the mos' pious man 4 ever seen.

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art were the best of the visitors. First Period

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Second Period

Dr. S. H. Simpson

Both teams opened carefully. The winning team were the fastest Roomey went off for dumping along the forward line and continuous Whitehead with a terrific check, unally overtook the college rushers. tewart cleverly ended the defense and beat Quinn with a hard drive to played a feature game, time after give Varsity the lead. It was a pretty goal. The Tricolor redoubled their efforts and dominated the Dr. Rupert P. Millan play. Smith, Lawfor and Bellringer were dangerous in succession. Bellringer replaced Smith and immediately stickhandled through the showing was probably the best man whole Blue team only to miss the on the ice while Ethier and Young net. A moment later he took Law-lor's pass but was held when right evening's work in a capable manner. through On the next play Reist and Whitehead started a little world war which involved both teams in in medicine? a free-for-all scrap which was hot while it lasted Buhs Britton then tiful rush the length of the ice which culminated in the only Queen's goal of the night. Skating at top speed he picked up his own rebound off Snyder's pads and shoved it in. The crowd gave him great hand. A moment or so later the same player received an ugly gash on his cheek which required four stitches to close. Paul and Marshall made strong efforts but Baldy outguessed them. Mc-Mullen got Varsity's second goal when he picked up a loose puck and shot through a maze of sticks and legs. Baldy had no chance to save. --It was a hectic period. Third Period

Varsity kept an extra man on the defense to protect their lead and the attacked continuously but the te

JUNIORS LOSE HARD GAME AND ROUND TO BELLEVILLE

Game Featured By Wonder-ful Goaltending by Queen's Goalie, Hodnett

SERIES SCORE 5-4

Queen's quest for a junior trophy Por the second time in three days the Blue and White of Torouto conded to night when Belleville el-Varsity clinibed to the ascendancy iminated Jack Powell's youngsters over the Tricolar when their hockey team carried off a 2-1 victory in the score of 4-2, thereby winning team carried of a 2-1 victory in the score of 4-2, thereby winning the model. The first two periods were lyas not sufficient to give them a The first two periods were was not sufficient to give them a likhtning fast and the second sess- win against the hard checking and sion was packed more thrills than fast skating of the ouposition. Belt- in any previous game this season, ville knotted up the round early in All the seconing was done in this the second period when Day batted in a loose puck from a scramble, and hrown in for good measure. An hefore the teams left the ice Scott, hir-tight defence protected the Var-the winner's left winger, took adity lead in the last session and also vantage of Murphy's vacation in the slowed down the game. Stewart penalty box to circle the defense and and McMullen scored for Varsity hackhand a fast one into the twine. and Bubs Britton counted for the The last session was a ding-dong battle with Queen's throwing every-thing they had into the fray in an attempt to pull out a win. Finally Manning picked a corner to beat The first period opened at light-ning speed with both teams attack-ing strongly. Varsity had the first all kinds of chances Belleville, in the near goal when Paul missed a pass last few minutes, took advantage of at the goal mouth. Lawlor nearly loose plays to break right in on Hodscored on Smith's rebound and a nett for beautiful goals. Ethier Britton to Reist combination was scoring the first with a bullet-like dangerous. Paul drew the first pen-shot while Canning, in centre, ended alty for dumping Reist who was the Belleville goal-getting excursion then replaced by Bellringer. Mc-when he recovered the puck inside Mullen and Marshall missed good Queen's defense and drew "Hud" chances to score by loose work in out to slip it past him. The last front of the net. Rooney went off minute was featured by a do-or-die

the Queen's team from overcoming these tactics by playing combination.

For Queen's, Hodnett in goal time batting out sure goals while Sources on deiense, although subject to a handicap in that he was playing in a borrowed outfit turned in his best game. For Belleville, Scott was outstanding, and on his

Becky: Did you take your degree

Ikie: "No, in Minnyeppolis -Wisconsin Octopus

fic pace of the previous period had taken its toll. Joe Smith missed a taken its toll. couple of good chances and Baldy Quinn made one beautiful save from Marshall. Varsity were shoot-ing the puck up the ice and packing their defense as the minutes passed and the Tricolor were unable to get the goal which would have tied

Varsity—Goal, Snyder; defense, Whitehead, Paul; centre, Stewart; wings, McMullen, Marshall; subs Mucray, Brant

Queen's-Goal, Quinn; defense Britton, Rooney; centre, Lawlor wings, Reist, Smith; subs, Bellring er, Boland.

Referee-Harry Batstone

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team were beaten 19-2 but they had better wear pads. Bill Rennick should be improved this year. This is practicing that buflet shot of his announcement is of more importevery day. Red McDowell has comannouncement is of more impor-tance to the occupants of the local pletely recovered from injuries sus-

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ALRIE PIERCE ADDS COLOR TO COLLEGE (Continued from page 1)

period of time Queen's have won several championships and more some twenty years ago in Toronto period of serious illness Alfie lost his voice cheering for is former power of speech.

During this space of time Alfie has seen three principals at Queen's revived. and also thousands of students come "Who and go. After remembers Oueen's University had only three Queen's University had only three buildings and when the football. The well-brought-up young man field was where the New Arts stared into the fire. "Yes," he rebuilding is now. The old Athletic Field at the head of Earl St., was confidence of the slightly seedy, used as a gridiron for many years and then came the present Stadium her name. I met her about a fortawish Alfe is very round Alfie in hight ago, and we've gone about a of which Alfie is very proud Alfie inight ago, and we've gone about a lives at the Stadium in the summer hit together. She's pretty, deneed months and at the Arena in the pretty, with a sort of far-away

Each player was responsible from me-" for his own equipment and varied indeed were the uniforms used, while helmets were not thought of, ily:

Alfie remembers Captain Curtis
playing with running shoes on and have kissed her if she'd only waited stocking.

his hand at nearly everything ex-cept lawn tennis and while prominent in baseball and football it was at lacrosse that he made a name for himself. He used to play with the Park Nine a war with the Park Nine, a very well-known Kingston lacrosse team and in spite of what Alfie says to the contrary he was quite fast on his feet. Local sportsmen state that Alfie was a twopence for the phone eall, with no apparent injury to him. Alfie is well over six feet and must HAIRCUTTING 40 CTS. have had a splendid physique in his

younger days, worked at one thing and another In former times was rubber-down for the football' team, a position which he

prove the best local game of the year. Tricolor showing unlooked for strength, have come on surprisingly surplement of the surprisingly and stand an excellent chance of downing. Varsity and eventually winning the title. A packed house will probably greet the teams on Saturday.

Trished off to 'plun' cylain' and unplogise at the surplement of the provided that the provided the surplement of the provided that the provided the surplement of the provided that the provided the provided that the pro

The Well-Brought-Up Young Man's Trials (By Fitzwalderne)

for the good of the sport but wheth- a moment at a former Editor of The er she produced a winner or the Student trying to remember where league door-mat, Alfie was on the the devil he had left his hat and eague goor-man, Attie was of the life devil he had after a vain attempt to Byrd antarctic expedition?

This may be taken literally because support himself by the 'phone box Mo: Not so hot, not so hot! door, pitched forward full-length in a dead faint.

They earried him into the Com-Queen's and he never fully regained mittee Room, where the occupants gathered round sympathetically breathing in his face, and he soor

> "Who is she?" inquired the Alfie remembers when President, who understood such

The well-brought-up young man winter time.

He well remembers the days of "Captain Curtis and the conquerors theatre—we always did theatres of Yale" and interesting indeed are the tales he can tell of former football provess. In the gay nineties conditions were very different football provess. conditions were very different from to lean to one side to look round those of today, as there was no A. her. There generally was, but she always looked round the side away

The Committee puffed smoke in silence, and he continued, dream-

with one green and one Queen's half a minute longer. I wanted to so much, it made me feel all funny Affic in his prime was an accomplished athlete, a fact which is unlime, just as I was going to. Every lished athlete, a fact which is unlime, just when I was hesitating and known to most students. He tried looking awkward, she'd notice it and looking awkward, she'd notice it and say, 'Well, I really must go in now, like being with me well enough, though. Perhaps it was just be-

cause I took her to shows-The hall-porter came in to collect

"Anyhow, I wrote to her yesterreal good player and that he was so durable that the sticks would bounce off his head and shoulders are time 1 wrote to Dicky Newsame time I wrote to Dicky Newman-1 hadn't seen him since the middle of the vac .- and asked him to come flown to North Berwick with me for the week-end—"

The Court spread as spread

tentive.

"Well. I must have mixed the letters up, for I ran into Dicky about prized highly. In latter years he la quarter of an hour ago, and he has become a familiar sight at the said, 'Oyl what do you want me to Arena and at the Stadium. It is in the fall that Affic reaches the said, 'He wind up me, for I remembration of the said o on the fall that Alfic reaches the summit of his glory when armyed in his historic suit of Queen's colors he leads the rooters at the Intercollegiate games. No one rejoices more at a victory or is as downcars after defeat as Alfic who has pledged his allegiance to Queen's.

If ever a man sheserved as her. We know there at this time of year, and we can wander about without many degree it's Alfie Pierce, gen-believan, addition and many you cheer Queen's on to victory for many more years. Sclah.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Queen's and Varsity meet at the gym on Saturday in what should prove the best local game of the nature, began to take notes. The well-based to me.

ort of thing. The maid came to Lecturer To Describe the 'phone, and I gulped and stam mered, and could hardly make her understand whom I wanted to talk period of time Queen's have won several championships and more staggered out of the middle 'phone Will you hold on a minute, sir, soften allowed her rivals to win just box in the Union, stured wildly for and I'll tell her. She's upstairs

> Eski; What do you think of this -Bosten beanpot.

Jones is so old-fashioned." Why so?' "He always goes back after hit-ing anyone."—Goblin.

Doctor: Congratulations, Pro-fessor, it's a boy! Absent-minded Prof: What is? -Boston Beanpot.

seam's ripped.-Dennison Flamingo evening at seven o'clock.

Interior Decorating

Mrs. Minerva Elliott, of Toronto, mes to Kingston on Thursday of this week to lecture on "Interior Decorating." Mrs. Elliott is con-sidered one of the best interior deerators in Canada. Fortunately she has returned home from a abroad in time to give one of our leetures on Careers for Women,

There have been more requests for a lecture on Interior Decorating than for any other subject. Indeed it is something in which every wo-man may well be interested, even if not from a profession point of view. There are homes everywhere which can be and should be made more attractive, more comfortable and more homelike. It doesn't cost any more to make a pretty home than an ugly one-if you know how. Mrs. First Fraternity Man: Bill, your Elliott's lecture should be popular you coat is ripped.

you coat is ripped.

fort- Second Old Soak: Nope, just ence at Ban Righ Hall on Thursday

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While nothing vital is at stake the debate should be productive of out the entire game. They secur-many lively exchanges and will doubtless be very informative when Bill Rennick slapped in the Queen's students generally are de-cidedly ignorant of the conditions

Continued on pa and methods of student govern ment . The purpose of the debate is to enlighten the student body on ARTS '29 SPLASH some of these points.

The debate is being sponsored by

the Debate is being sponsored by
the Debate Committee and will be
held at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday,
February 27th in Convocation Hall.

Meets With Fine
Success

MISS LAIRD GIVEN

Miss Laird has been granted this leave to enable her to study of or a year in Germany. When interviewed hy the Journal, Miss Laird stated that she had no definite plans yet as to where she would study. She plans to leave shortly after the present term

No information could be gathered as to who would be acting Dean during her absence.

SUBSTANTIAL LEAD

IN INTERCOLL. RACE

Asset

THIRD PERIOD ROUGH

OUEEN'S 5-R.M.C. 1

The game was marred by slash-

Queen's were superior through-

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IS SMART AFFAIR

ing and slugging by both teams.

ing into an open fight.

advantage.

ment and laughter, peppy dancing,

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CAMPUS POLICEMAM

Queen's will probably have a university policeman in the near in the educational value of the future. The need of such an of-Miss Laird, who is very popular inture. The need of such an ornot only with the co-eds, but with all students and members of the
staff, will be greatly missed, but all
will join in wishing her a very pleasand trin

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RADIO FUND

Year executives in particular, and all students in general are urged to put a little pep into the Union Radio Fund campaign. The subscriptions to-date have been discouraging, principally because those responsible have not been ac-The slogan now is Busy!" tice in canvassing the years.

hockey finals when they defeated TERRENCE TITCOMB USES LISTERINE TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Noted Journal Interviewer Interviewed, Discloses Many Secrets

The Journal has run several articles recently of interviews with famous people around the One important personcollege.

age was overlooked, Terrence Titcomb by name, and so the manage ment sent star reporter, comb, to get an interview with

this great-man Terrence being a man of affairs is naturalfly very busy but he kindly

Miss Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, has been granted leave of absence from her duties at Ban Righ Hall, and as a lecturer in German, to date from April 25th, the end of the present term until the fall of 1930.

Miss Laird has been granted this leave to enable her to study for a year, in German, to date from top to hettow with a splash; and they are going out with a splash; and they are specially again in speech and toots, "Arts, arts, Twenty-Nine. It was a great party, best describted by the year especially, at their meeting on Taesday night, which asst attent that it was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always but was due to foresight. "I always but was due to foresight." I always bu box of chocolates for the G. F. Of course my spending schedule could not be carried out to the letter if it were not for the money my aged mother makes taking in washing, but then it certainly helps. I hope to have a little nest egg in the bank soon from my savings.

Mr. Titcomb is a firm believer

IN PECULIAR GAME

Basketeers' Supreme Test Comes When Blue Quintet Invade Queen's To-morrow

Tricolor Squad Full of Confidence That Narrow Defeat of Road Trip Will Be Reversed Saturday Night Though Varsity Is Powerful

INTERCOLL. CAGE STARS TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

losing out by a couple of points in first water while Currey and a thrilling finish at Toronto. It Murray are an air-tight duo who was anybody's game and Queen's can also score with the best. Hur-

Beaton and Mitchell are the To ronto forwards and both are out- the same squad that has already standing performers. Beaton was chalked up three impressive vic-a member of the Windsor Collegiate torics and are determined to hand

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UNIFORMS?

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INCONSISTENCIES IN HOMER EXPLAINED

"Truth and Fiction in Homer" was the subject of the lecture given in Convocation Hall before a large series on the Ancient World to be given this year. The lecturer, Prof. Callander, was unable to come and Prof. Campbell read his paper.

By means of the area of the Company of the care of \$35 was made to Arts.

By means of diagrams it was

Queen's and Varsity senior Bas- Varsity's leading scorer and his avkefeers meet at the gym to-morrow erage of well over ten points per in what is regarded as the crucial game makes him a serious contendgame of the 1929 series.

The visiting champions have not league's premier sniper. Captain been defeated since 1927 and seem Mitchell, the brilliant track star, is headed towards another title. Wesheaded towards another title. Wes-tern and McGill showed little in the way of stopping Toronto's victor-lown scoring record is not high but ious march but the Tricolor extend-ed the Blue and White to the limit, Newman at centre is a star of the

might just as well have been the witz, Johnson, Sakler and Davies victors. Queen's will go into action with

a member of the Windsor Coflegiate tories and are determined to hand Alumni team which last year swept through to a Dominion senior championship. To-date he has been and the boys are anxious to give tim another title as a farewell gift. The same "Une" will to-morrow. night have the important task of BARRIEFIELD HALL holding Beaton at bay and if the job can be done at all "Unc" can do it. Bob Elliott, who teams up with him on the defence, although playing his first season in senior Continued on page 6

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Arts Society Takes Novel Steps To Procure Entertainment

PROVIDE PROGRAM

The Arts Society held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with a very good attendance. Business of a routine nature was conducted. It was pointed out that the anditors previously appointed to look over certain bills were undergraduates which is contrary to the constitution which states that the Society Anditors must be post-graduates or postmortems. A new election was held and D. Matheson and J. Mc-Lennan were appointed. Mr. Burns, of Arts '31, in a short speech stated that his recent letter o the Journal criticising the way Arts Society meetings were con ducted, was not meant to be taken personally. In reply the president of the Society said that such audience last Monday afternoon.

This lecture was the last of the series on The Ancient World to be seriously anything Mr. Burns

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ROOM FOR REFORM

The question of examinations and the criteria of intelligence by which students are judged under the system in vogue in most universities of this continent has been the subject of considerable discussion recently in many college papers. We reproduce here executes from several college editorials which illustrate the trend of the discussion.

The McGiff Daily:
"The subject of examinations has, for very good reasons,
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"The subject of examinations has, for very good reasons, attracted a good deal of attention recently. Whenever exams draw nigh and we are forced to adjust ourselves to them, we are invariably reminded of the oftereiterated complaints as to their unjustness. That examinations as conducted today, are not true criterious of scholastic ability or intelligence is generally admitted.

"The system results in group conferences in which students attempt, by the laws of chance and averages to determine what are the likely questions. They must study the fads and idiosyncrasies of each examiner; his personal bias must be consulted. In order to do this best, examination pagers set by these examiners in previous years must be consulted in order to determine what each particular man consulted in order to determine what each particular man con-

siders important. All this wastes eonsiderable time and energy that were better spent in studying the subject on which the examination is being held, but it is self-evident that with such an examiner it is just as important to know his personal psychology as his subject. Many a student boasts that it is the knowledge of his examiners which has put him through."

Harvard Crimson:

The Harvard Crinison:

"In this college there is just one right idea in eyery course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books. Now all you have to do is to read the book in which the professor's idea is found, slap that down and you're a success. The Ohio State Lantern

When we hear the monotonous plea for more scholars and the singing of praises for students who manage some-how to get high grades, we are inclined to demand that the standards of intelligence be changed and other criteria than

mere grades be used in deciding who is intelligent.

"Perhaps the ideal type is the one who can get his Latin, apply the Platonic theories, and still attend the Junior

A senior and honor student at Dartmouth, in declining membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity into which only those with the highest academic standing are invited, made the following statement

onlowing statement:

"If it were true that a man's scholastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication doubt, nowever, that his grades he care many about of what he is intellectually capable of accomplishing. They may show, to be sure, what he knows at the particular moment when information is called for on a quiz or examinament when information is called for on a quiz or examina-tion. High grades depend almost entirely on diligent pre-paration and review. High standing is largely proportionate to application. Too little critical discussion and too much repetition of mere factual knowledge, simple learning by rote, in other words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student . . . It is usually easier—and no more important-to get the facts together than to draw inferences from them.

All of the above quotations refer to a similar aspect of the question. They deal with the system under which great masses of facts and detail are thrust upon the student and under which or facts and detail are turns; upon the student and finder which he is examined and judged upon his ability to reproduce them. It is a system which calls for little individual thinking and offers little or no inducement for original work on the part of the student. It is a system which does not demand that a student

be able to apply the knowledge gained, nor does it require that he he able to drawn inferences from the facts he has accumulated.

But there is another side to the picture. All courses and all professors, fortunately, are not in the above categories. But even in those courses which demand originality of thought and the ability to co-relate facts, all is not satisfactory. The Dart-mouth gives us this other side of the picture in an editorial which describes the case of the freshman who, though he studies assidu-onsly, finds himself a failure at the end of his first year, simply because he has never been taught to draw inferences, or to view

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have erved overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona, fide residents of the City of King-ston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

Those who desire to compete for the Welch Scholarship must make application to the Registrar not lat-er than March 5, 1929. The applieation must contain evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the Will quoted above. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence next session.

The name of the winner of the Welch Scholarship will not be publicly announced.

newly founded McIve Scholarship of an annual value of \$250 will be awarded in the spring of 1929, and again in the spring of 1930, to the candidate standing highest in the final marks of the session in the following three cours-

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- 3. One of

German 1 or 2 Greek 1 or 2 French 2.

The Scholarship will be tenable only by a student in residence in the following session

The conditions of award will be reviewed after 1930 and the Schol-arship may then be available for other groups of studies.

The Gowan Foundation No. I provides a prize of \$25.00 in eash which is offered for the best essay written under examination condi-ground—lifeless and cold. She was

The competition will be held in a lie, I done it with my little e Economies elass rooms on Sat-hatchet."—Syracuse Daily Orange. urday, February 23rd from 2 to 5

Each candidate is required to fused to change his name to get sign his or her essay with a motto \$20,000. Are there any young woor assumed name and hand to the men like that?—P.D. presiding of fiser a sealed engager. presiding officer a scaled envelope containing the real name.

The subjects for the essays will be such as well informed, well-read students in political and Economie science might be expected to

CIGARETTES

COMING EVENTS

the Friday, Feb. 22: Queen's vs. Varsity Girl's Hockey, Skating afterward.

> 7.15 p.m.-Queen's Grads vs. Queen's

Girls' Basketball Varsity vs. Queen's Sr. Basketball Dancing afterward Gymnasium.

R.M.C. vs. West Point 8.00 p.m. Intercollegiate hockey Arena

Monday, Feb. 25 8.00 p.m.-St. Mike's vs. Queen's Sr. O.H.A Агепа

Wednesday, Feb. 27: 8.00 p.m.—A. M.S. Challenge De-

bate, Convocation Hall. Friday, March 1

Junior Prom, La Salle Hotel, Intercollegiate Debate Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, March 12: Marquette vs. Queen's Intercollegiate Debate, Convocation Hall.

written inner examination condiground—lifeless and cold. She was
tions on any one of a list of subjects once so full of life—proud, erect
chosen by the Department of Political and Economic Science and given to the candidate at the beginning
of the competition.

The competition.

Will be held in la lie. L done it with nw. little

A young man in Cineinnati re-

My feet would often go to sleep Until old Dr. Fox Suggested I might get relief If I would wear loud sox.

-Plain Dealer

subject as a homogeneous whole and not as a collection of facts. The Dartmouth concludes with the following:

"Now he knows where he has been wrong. It has been Now he knows where he has been wrong. It has been his method of study. But knowing now won't help him much. Just at the point when he might start a period of academic reconstruction, he's going to be separated. This is called setting an example. It is the popular picture of what happens to a boy who doesn't study. But he studied. And he is not dumb. And he is not dumb.

"He is just one of those whose training is faulty. He wonders at the system which admitted him, and which now disgraces him by separation. It should have known some-thing more about his prep record. But it didn't.

thing more about his prep record. But it didn't.

"He is only one of the many who gradually and ever so
slowly force reforms on the educational system. Some day
perhaps there will be time enough for Authorities to consider humanity a little more than by brief persual of marks and records and briefer memories of faces

"But right now he is up against the first failure of his life. The manner of his separation will mean a lot to him. It won't be a pretty picture, those memories.

All of which is very thought-provoking and indicates that perhaps the root of the problem lies not in the university, but in the system of secondary education.

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of assistants in the making of a
movic that always opens the program to impress us will reveal-the
theth new Talking Movieth,
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this ignificant author. Adaptations
thimply thrupendouth future.

course, must court the Regent's theatre for hiding ladies behind sercens and locked doors. getful ladies who left handker-chiefs and veils carelessly around. Our hero is of course, about to be shot for sedition, but presum-ably lives to a ripe old age with a wife of humble origin and seductive charms. He—Nils Asther; She—Joan Crawford,

A fine supporting cast and some novel photographic features. But the dialogue is intolerably slow and infinitely boring with the limi-tations of the caption. One grumbles often enough when seeing a play of this kind on the stage, with eye and ear synchronising how much worse is it to suffer the scrpentine procession of close-up caption-eyes looking love to words repeating the message in a banal sentence or two. It confirms our agreement with the famons critic who stigmatises the the movies as a medium which atrophies any necessity for think- If then, to me first, your ing on the part of the audience.

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM CLASH WITH VARSITY

return game against Varsity girls.

The first game resulted in a 1-1 the gard this should be sho To-night Queen's girls play their tie and this should be a good en-

Since the previous game the girls have been working hard and are greatly improved. Varsity have a fast and clever team and will be worthy opponents.

sharp and there will he free skating after the game. Tickets are on sale at the A. B. of C. office at 50 cents each.

STUDENTS GET WET WHEN LAKE ICE BREAKS

John Gates and John Sullivan, both students at Queen's, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday after-noon when they fell through the ice into the St. Lawrence River while returning to Kingston from Cape Vincent to resume their studies after a vacation at home. They are from Cape Vincent, When the youths started for Kingston the ice was in bad shape near that vil-They made their way to the main channel and there the rotten ice gave way. They were furled into the water, but were able to clamber to safety. The ice all along the river was soft and they decided not to tempt fate further. returned to their homes in that vil-lage and will be unable to return to school until cold weather hardens the ice. Neither suffered any ill effects from the wetting

LISPING" IN TALKIES SUBJECT OF HUMORIST

have to the talking films, that the voices are reproduced with a lisp is crystalized in this letter from Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, the famous

insignificant author. Adaptations of Dumas, Sardou and now Scribe have all proved winners.

"A Dream of Love" contains all the elements of conventional, all the elements of conventional, the elements of conventional the elements of conventiona officer of a mythical European state, are the principals. He, of with a beautiful girl with the wife to overthrow his despotism moth a beating in the head, and reign in his stead; the arrival There ith a villain, a beatht of a of the gypsy girl, now famous fellow with adenoidth, who ith actress, precipitates the ingenious known all through the Thouth devices of a clever master of the Theath ath Thlimy Tham. He geth thwallowed by a thark ath the loverth are thailing into the thunthet in a thloop (which ith a thort of thmall thip).

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She: Stop. He: I won't.

She (with a sigh of relief) :All right, I've done my duty.

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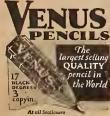
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sparrows scrapping . . . another male co-ed; we didn't like the shape of his nose, or the colour of his eye-brows, or the slant of his ears, or the size of his feet so we pretended to look at the sparrows . . . whoopee! 5 sparows this time, all in a bunch. Hot tamale! they're as bad as the co-eds . . . then a walloping black, tiger-like pussy cat crossed our path. Rita screeched, 1 shricked, and Rosic echoed, oh, dear! Being superstitious, we decided to percolate back more pozingly than we came, eating a whole chocolate bar on the way

A.M.S. TO REPAIR BARRIEFIELD HALL Continued from page 1

Co-eds are enekoo-I mean K.O.

You bet they are!

Arts Buildings. In connection with the grant to the Band it was pointed out that without uniforms they make a sad contrast when appearing in conjunction with McGill and Varsity bands. Steps are being taken to equip them more suitably for the next foot-ball season. The A.M.S. passed along a recommendation with the grant that the band be organized and function the year round in-stead of during the football seaon only

FROSH ORDERED TO PROVIDE PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

29 for their dinner and dance, after considerable discussion. The would be an execllent thing utertainment was provided at the Society meetings, as used to be the custom. He suggested that he freshmen should provide enertainment for the next meeting and E. Hall and H. J. Hamilton were elected to a committee to ook after this matter.

TERRENCE TITCOMB FAVORS LISTERINE Continued from page 1

We were endeavoring in vain to make up our column out of nothing (as usual) when one of our "correspondents" came to our resene with the following. He calls himself "Lochimvar", and here's one lady in distress whom the is helping. Haif the masculine point of view!

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On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Mr. Bruce Taylor delivered an address to the Chemical Society on "Physical Chemistry phases of Mineral Flota-

Mineral flotation is a method of separating the valuable minerals of an ore from the gangue. There are three processes—1. "Skin Flota-tion" where finely ground ore was fed into the surface of water and the mineral particles having a metal-lic lustre floated due to the adsorption of a film of air to themselves. 2. "Oil Flotation". This is a modification of the first process except that oil is added. The mineral particles taking on an oil surface to form mixture of low specific gravity that floated on the water 3. "Bubble Formation Process." Where the mineral particles attach themselves to the films of the

Different reagents give minerals varying properties in respect to ad-herence to air. Thus, under a definite set of conditions, one mineral could be made to sink and another to float. In this manner it is possible to classify reagents according to the function they perform. Thu

- I. Frothing reagents to provide a froth.
- 2. Collecting reagents cause certain mineral particles to adhere to the air bubbles.
- 3. Depressing reagents which air bubbles, and so on.

In conclusion Mr. Taylor pointed out that flotation was relatively a new science, with varied and con-flicting theories, and that even now ittle is known as to the fundament al principles.

This coming Thursday, Feb. 28th, the society will have the pleasure of hearing Professor Dorrance speak on "Progress in Electro-Chemistry. All those interested in chemistry are requested to attend.

INCONSISTENCIES IN HOMER EXPLAINED Continued from page 1

world revealed by the spade. Excavations tend to prove that Homes wrote of actual facts and the more learned about Mycenean civilization the more do the poems seem truthful. That is the main argument that one school relies upon to prove that Homer wrote some generations but not so many centuries after the siege of Troy

The clear recognition that Homer had his eye upon actual events and real people is a useful preventitive of misunderstanding. The school that argues for late authorship found their contentions on apparent contradictions in the poem but recent information causes many, of these contradictions to disap-pear. Up till recently many of the Greek and Trojan heroes were not believed to be real men since in later times they were worshipped as gods. Acting upon this theory Hector, the champion of Troy was believed to be a Greek instead of a Trojau, but in many ases the heroes have been proven to be real men and that Hector is a Trojan name. The lecturer stated that the more we attempt to ings of the old poet, the more easily should we understand him, and it is to the labors of the archaeologists that we owe the wider realization of that important truth.

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QUEEN'S ON MONDAY (Continued from page 1)

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147 pounds — Mathews, Central J.M., beat Brophy, Queen's Uni-

rsity, technical knock-out. 160 pounds—Szabo, Central Y

M., beat McManus, Queen's Uni-

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145 pounds—Thomas, Central Y. M., beat McMahon, Queen's Uni-

158 pounds-Denietre, Central Y

175 pounds-Madison, Central Y

M., beat Bond, Queen's University

M., heat Chambers, Queen's Uni

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versity, one fall.

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on Monday.

The results:

Boxing:

QUEEN'S GET LEAD IN INTERCOLL. RACE Continued from page 1

Six minutes after the start of the second period, Bobbie Lee, promoted from the Juniors, float-promoted from the Juniors, float-promoted from the Juniors, float-float-grant floating and thrifted one.

This Evening ed down his wing and drifted one in from the blue line. The puck hit Kingsmill's leg and caromed



IT WAS NO LOVE MATCH

Armour Monroe jumped into the scoring column when he rushed into the corner, out again, and back-handed the puck past the Cadet goalie.

under way when some loose work by Queen's enabled Rainnie to

Rennick and Layng starred with fense. the whole team lending good sup-



Rennick's Big Night

game of his career. He was easily
the fastest man on the ice and the
easy manner in which he overtook the upposing forwards was
remarkable.

The laurels go to "Corky"

Daving against his spe
The results:

Forwards

Both Langley

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Kay Allen
ably accounts for the poor showing.

The results: game of his career. He was casily

cial meat, the aggressive little wing man worked like a trojan.

He checked Cumningham into submission and only by hard luck was he/kept from scoring. Red Pat Tilston Beth Patterson McDowell played his usual hard king game at centre, while (Continued on page 7)

INCIDENTALLY

The West Point team which plays the R.M.C. on Saturday is composed of stars in other sports. Practically every player on the team is a member of the college team in cither lacrosse or baseball. From Kingston player, Ray Marchand. From Kingston he jumped to pro. hockey, and after a long career turned to professional cossing. There is liftle or no doubt as to the outcome, but in future years the game should turn hino an interesting event.

Queen's basketeers have a royal chance to the up the race Saturday. This game should provide plenty of thrills, and as an added attraction Queen's gifts are playing a team of ineligibles. After the games the usual dance takes place.

QUEEN'S COEDS TIE VARSITY TEAM 1-1

Intercollegiate Series
This Evening
In a fast and exciting game the Ouem's Girls Intercollegiate hockey form again and he is due to break team, which travelled to Toronto loose on a scoring spree soon, Marry team, which travelled to Toronto last week, tied the store with the Varsity girls on Friday night at the the substitute list has blossomed out Varsity Arena.

Whether it was the delay of an hour before the game commenced, owing to the fact that the Queen's owing to the fact that the Queen's Queen's grads and the present compounds that put the home team on its metal—at any rate, they went into the game with a spirit that gave them an edge on the Blue and White.

A good orchestra (for a change)

ond, Tek Whattam, in a brilliant rush down the length of the icc passed to Dora Snell who scored a used for Cuesal's In the second to Dora Snell who scored a used to Dora Snell who scored a neat goal for Queen's. In the Inst period, though Beth Patterson, Queen's goalie was peppered with capture the group honours. De-shots for a few minutes, only one fault by Belleville "Y" has given and the state of t and the game ended 1-1.

The Queen's forwards played fast cornered tie. by Queen's enabled Rainnie to score. However, Ken Atcheson combination and worked their way through skilfully. The Varsity through skilfully. The Varsity chrough grabbed the puck a minute later and passed to Lee fur the final and deciding goal.

Of the Queen's payers, Lee, twell blocked by the Queen's de-Fowlie, gds.; Bewbe, Farnham, Remyik each daying strayed with feets.

Kenny, subs. the whole team leuding good sup-port. Lee was effective around the nets, while Remide, subbing for Shepparii, played the best dictions Juncheon at The Diet Kitchen. Here they were welcomed by Dr. Benson, head of the Athletic Directorate, in a speech, to which Directorate, in a speech, to which St. Michael's are strengthened by Tek Whattam, capitain of the Tri-color replied. Before the game the "Joe" Griffin and will be down to two teams were served a delightfully informal meal in the Walmut game that the last meeting of these

It informat meal in the Walnut game that the last meeting of these teams produced. Queen's will be friday, Feb. 22, when both teams will put forth their best effort to capture the Cup, as Intercollegiate Champions.

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Varsity

Norma BatemanIrene Gordon

Goalie

Sub Goalie

Basketeers' Test Comes When Blue Team Invade Lee's English Shoes Continued from page I

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was thrills he was after, and that he followed the model of the great

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parrot-and Editor Ryan has start-

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Berlin, Germany—(IP)—Fritz daily newspapers. Frank, a chemist of this city, re-ports that after several years of experimentation, he has invented the course in journalism, which goes the course in journalism, which goes capper intentation, ne has invented a practical paper which will not burn up to a heat of 700 degrees; things like that and carries its head high in the air when it comes to conductor of heat.

In a test conducted to deter-In a test conducted to octes, mine the effectiveness of the invention, and envelope made of the paper was filled with ordinary newspapers, and the whole keld leave. He did neither, but promisever a Bunsen burner for some of the begond. He kept his promisers where the paper has a pointer in the second of the promisers of the pro time. It is reported that neither ise, for exactly one day and then the envelope nor its contents were he wrote another sizzling editorial.

The production of the incombustible paper is said to involve the transformation of cellulose.

Prank is now working for the production of an incombustible ink.

NEW VARSITY EDITOR ELECTED BY S.A.C.

Toronto, Feb. 20-Wilfred Sauders, third year Arts student of Trinity College, University of Toronto was yesterday elected editor of the college paper 'Varsity.'

He was elected to fill the post

at a special meeting of the joint ex-ecutive of the Sturents' Administrative Councils. He received nine votes while his opponent, Pat Ussher, former news editor of the Varsity,' received two.

CAN UNIVERSITIES TEACH JOURNALISM?

(Montreal Star)

Can universities teach journal-

If the question was put to the University of Toronto the answer would probably be "Yes, but we can't teach the journalists. They Dr. J. C. W. Broom will have their own way—tell the truth and shame the devil."

The University of Toronto believes that journalism can be taught It has a course in journalism. It is not endorsed by city editors who have greater confidence in a certain number of hard knocks as the most effective training to bring the student along, but it is a courr in journalism and is so drelived on the curriculum. As the test of the pudding is the eating of it, the

University of Toronto lends its will be slaves, or words to that efsametion to a daily paper called Variety, which uses as many as two thousand words in an issue, including the Board of Governors will least on the following the Board of Governors will least on the Board

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the fact that these salaries are provided by the Board of Governors, versity may go in for a course in students were tested in the inwho keep a sort of Jovian eye on Journalism, or a high-brow quarter vestigation, the business. They make known their wishes through the Students' sawdust of that sort, but when it Kingsmill Administrative Council, which the monkeys with a daily newspaper it editors maintain is wholly under is asking for trouble from the buzztheir thumb, and does not repre- saw

LAFAYETTE SCHOLARS

thousand words in an issue, including advertisements. It is full of deign to accept the advice of those condensed wisdom and pertiaent opinion. The editors, who number out of the trouble. There is nother than the case of the condense who have had long and bitter experience in the craft they will keep out of the trouble. There is nother acceptance of the condense who are cither and the case of the condense who are cither and the case of the case of the condense who are cither and the case of the condense who are cither and the case of the ca

This all goes to show that a Uni- fessor Brown stated. Over 700

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dinner dance, it was one of the smartest and jolliest staged in many a year. Taken as a final function, it was so ne of the smartest and jolliest staged in many a year. Taken as a final function, it was as fitting a climax as any year could wish to a colorful university by the part of leakurger or would. The House Committee have been in by the last of February so would particularly urge the year presidents o get busy and stir up the necessary

Preparations for a formal opening of the Union are being made by a special committee appointed by the Memorial Council. Nothing definite has been submitted as yet but likely on March 4th Levana will have that long looked for oppor-tunity of invading the sacredness of Queen's Memorial Union.

Chess or checker players are not forgotten either. We now have when several sets of each game which may be procured at the tuck shop. Players are responsible for the company of the man and the second sec plete return after use. Otherwise a nominal charge will have to be oil don't know what they missed.

and re-dealt.

Says Women Lecturers their time. It made them set them-Are Hindrance to Students selves up before others as good ex-

Toronto, Feb. 20-Women lectures in University College, Univer-sity of Toronto, are not only fail-ures themselves but a serious inderance to the education of their students, causing academic work to deteriorate into social outings and occasional class parties

J. H. Gringorten, a third-year stu-dent, thus criticized women on the staff of the college, while upholding the motion "that this house deplores the motion "that this notice depotes the co-educational system as it is practised in University College" in the final inter-year debate of the University College Literary and Athletic Society last night.

Gringorten complained that it perhaps not quite so much so as was bad enough to have the women other professions. faibles on classes to the detriment of serious work but the climax had come when a two-liours class in the English novel was transformed into an afternoon tea party. The structure of the class in the said, met in a St. George street tea room, and, after daintily sipping tea, discussed the English novel in a superficial supercilious way.—Whig-Standard. -Whig-Standard.

Eminent British Visitor To Speak in St. James'

Dr. Howard Gniness, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Cambridge and London, efforts, was composed of: Abe representing the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions of Great Britain and Canada, is Secord, and Messrs. Fred Allen, visiting the city shortly. He will Dan Gaynor, and L. H. Sanders. Anglican Church on Sunday evening, entitled "A Challenge to Stu. Dr. Howard Gniness, M.R.C.S., ing, entitled "A Challenge to Students". All who are interested are cordially invited to be present. Lower Campus on Wednesday, Feb.

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ARTS '29 SPLASH IS SMART AFFAIR (Continued from page I)

Taken purely in the light of a dinner dance, it was one of the smartest and jolliest staged in many a year. Taken as a final function.



When sitting out-just where

sity career. Taken all round it was a rare party, and the foolish who

After all had been put in rare Next week we think we might hold a bridge drive. Howie Young is making up a competitive scheme now so we will hear more from him and then advise you through this column qext Tuesday. By the way, in a it for its buildings, its fire and the national transfer of the property of the of the proper column qext Tuesday. By the way, talking of bridge, folks who think this game inexpensive are either ignorant or crazy. So far the House are response, full of characteristic huthis game inexpensive are that its morant or crazy. So far the House Committee has handed out 62 decks of playing cards. They are now handing out good advice, which although necessary under the circumstances, is not so easily shuffled and though records and are controlled in the househeeping carburd sades. in particular, was a wash-out. It made women old and crabby before their time. It made them set them-



The toast to the Arts Society lectures inflicting their personal faibles on classes to the detriment was proposed by John S. Allely,

The patronesses were Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, who received along with Mr. Gaynor.

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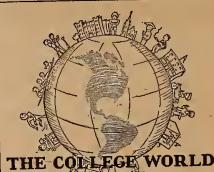
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After a disastrous first period, than poor playing that kept the Queen's Senior Basketeers railied Tricolor back. sensationally and came within an ace of defeating University of To- the play was all Queen's and they ronto, at the Gym on Saturday out-scored the visitors 26-15 night, and gaining a strangle-hold Queen's took a one point lead midthe Intercollegiate title.

a chance Western would have to advantage which they held till the win in Toronto next Saturday end. The final score was Toronto evening, but the probability is slight as the Londoners have not For Varsity, Mitchell, Davies, yet won a game this season.

Saturday's game after the with fifteen minutes was replete with thrills with the teams battling from the foul line. Saturday's game after the first than three points difference in the respective scores. For three quar-ters of the initial frame Varsity had things their own way as far

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For the last twenty-five minute way through the second period, Varsity are virtually champions but Varsity came back with a free again. To give Queen's or McGill throw and field goal to take the

> Currie and Murray were the outstanding performers. Beaton was held well in check by Durham and had to be content with tallying

Sutton was the Tricolor star. The local sharpshooter was never better than in the last part of Sa turday's game, and time and again dropped goals in sensationas scoring went, and had rolled up as sixteen points to the Queen's two, all fashion. Jimmy Rose played most of the game and was a real strength, injecting pep source of strength, injecting pep into the team and scoring some well earned points. Durham and Dickie wcre, as usual, steady and highly effective. Carter, Mc-Laughlin, and Fenwick were used BY SCIENCE MEN Laughin, and Penwick were used in relief roles and all performed well when on.

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BLUE GIRLS BLANK TRICOLOR SEXETTE TO CAPTURE TITLE

VISITORS FASTER "

Varsity girls captured the Ladies' Intercollegiate rioles, Championship on Friday night when they shut out Queen's girl Principal and Registrar Wait Upon Premier Upon Premier Intercollegiate given to the members of the staff hockeyists by 3 to 0 at Jock Flarty of the Science faculty who have Arena. The visitors showed to decidedly better advantage than in the first game when Queen's held them to a 1-1 tie on their own ice, while the Tricolor team Oneen's University's grant from the Provincial Government will this

about building the "filters" and of thrills and spills and spills





d E. R. Sprott, who debate for Queen's against McGill on Friday, March 1st, in the Intercotlegiate series.

Arts Sophs Found Guilty By A.M.S. Court On Re-Trial Of Frosh Entertainment Charge

Year Mulcted \$25 and Required To Provide Bond For Sponsoring Function Not in Keeping With Standards of A.M.S.

REVERBERATIONS OF "SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW"

There was the usual run of fresh-with the standard demanded by the men without tams, non-payment of Alma Mater Society." Mr. Burns, A.M.S. fees and contempt of court, counsel for the sophs, made a vigor which comes up every year. Most ous stand to have the old charge of the criminals pleaded guilty ond continued, on the grounds that it were let off with light fines but a was the original charge that the few misguided sonls tried to defend year was appealing but after it had Exceptional Entertainment themselves and received for their been pointed out that the new

evening was the hearing of Arts '31 er-rule the Arts Court decision he appeal of the Arts court decision agreed to carry on. given against the sophomores in the Several witnesses f fall. Before the appeal was heard were produced and

TO QUEEN'S WILL

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A.M.S. Court met last af charge had been changed to read Thursday night in Convocation Hall "that the year Arts '31 is charged presided over by E. Y. Handford, with sponsoring a function, the quality of which was not in keeping pains everything but a term in jail, charge covered the original one and The "piece de resistance" of the that the A.M.S. decision would ov-

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fall. Before the appear was near were produced and but. Dates the court announced that the origin-pointed out in the evidence that the play in question was not immoral and that the majority of the actors first and possibly their only social tunction of the year, last Thursday. TO QUEEN'S WILL

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Description of the year, last Thursday evening, the occasion being the annual year dinner. Of course every that because the sophs had raised hast man was present for this big event, as well as Doctor Earl, Prof. Robertson, Mr. White and Mr. Dooin of the faculty, who are likeon both sides and much of it was buside the issue at stake. The last

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Queen's University's grant from ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON WELDING

A M.S. CHALLENGE DEALT ANDING TTRACTS GREAT ATTENTION

Time Will Be Allowed To Interested Persons In Audience

SMALL NOMINAL CHARGE

To-morrow evening the advocates of student self-government and its critics clash on the debating platform in what should be the most interesting debate of the view. Resolved that student self-government at Queen's should be maintained, is the subject under Alan Broadbent and discussion. Howard Scharfe will speak on the affirmative side and their opponents will be R. B. Burns and G.

Both Mr. Broadbeut and Mr. Scharfe are known as eloquent and effective speakers, well versed in student affairs. Mr. Broadbent is former intercollegiate and Mr. Scharfe has had much experience in public speaking in nnection with the Ontario Boys' Parliament, Mr. Burns has gain-

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MEDS FROSH EXCEL IN INITIAL EVENT OF SOCIAL CAREER

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TRADITIONS EXPLAINED

The members of Meds '34 were wise considered members of Meds '34. The unavoidable absence of Mr. Ball and Mr. Dorrance, occasioned keen regret as the committee had anticipated a full turnout.

Sharp at 6.30 p.m., having con-

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TO-MORROW'S DEBATE

"A debate will be held in Convocation Hall to-morron evening on the following topic: Resolved that student self-government at Queen's should be maintained. In some circles about the university there appears to be a helief that something vital is at stake on the outcome of this discussion. Because the debate was first suggested by the A.M.S. Executive and because the president of that hody and a member of the Council are upholding the resolution, the idea has become somewhat general that the student executive is staking its right to continue in office on this debate and that the future of student self-government at, Queen's rests in the balance. All of these premises are decidedly

We are confident that none but a small minority of the student body believes that student self-government should be abolished. In fact, if the question should ever be put to rote the result would be a foregone conclusion. Queen's mants student government by the students. However, there is ahrays criticism of existing institutions in any wide-awake thoughtful community. Progress is largely dependent upon criticism, particularly constructive scription. ticularily constructive criticism. But too often the criticism which is offered is destructive and comes from people who are which is direct subjects which they discuss. Because there has been criticism of the latter type the A.M.S. Executive and Council suggested this debate as a means of having a thorough and wide open discussion of student problems. They offered to have a team of their members meet any pair in the college who wished to face them on the platform. It will be a no-decision dehate with the audience having an opportunity to enter into the fray. In reality it is not so much a debate as a discussion in which the principal speakers will take the lead.

In which the principal speakers will take the lead.

The wording of the resolution places no narrow limits on the discussion, other than to confine it to our own problems. If the student hody will turn out as they should, in view of the nature of the discussion it may be productive of much good. The old cry that student government is conducted behind closeddoors is still frequently heard. Anyone sufficiently interested knows that such is not the case. The doors are wide-open, but rery few ever bother to look in. A display of student interest to-morrow night might lead to more similar open discussions.

That the Dehate Committee has decided to charge an admission fee is unfortunate and ill-advised. No doubt they need funds but it is rather preposterous to ask students to pay to discuss their own affairs. Perhaps this matter can still be reconsidered.

SAYS JOURNALISM

Eugene Ore (IP and Daily Emerald)—What American journalism STUDENTS ORGANIZE needs is an Aristophanes—a critic who is fearless and satiric, and yet not bitter; one who is not merely a recorder of passing events, but one reference to their roots in the past, and looks forward toward probable effort in the future.

This is the opinion of Professor Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English at the University taxical cumpany.

There are a number of qualifications necessary to the journalist who would follow Artistophanese, Professor Smith said. He must be between and public mourners, these fearless, like the Athenian who, "at the mightiest quarry of them all with the sword of Hercules fler."

His attacks upon convention must be essentially but not wholl) stitical. Through the process of lampouring he is able to hit hardest by arousing the laughter of the pustry of the each and every one of the mempions beginnings of the poetry of Euripedes the line. "He lost his little oil can."

Above all, the Prof. said, the journalist should be constructive.

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While the jobs originated by the students here to help pay their expenses range from artists to pall
"At this same institution last year

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Fred erick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a Scholarship in the Faculty of Arts, open for competition only to the ons and daughters of non-commis sioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

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8.00 p.m.-A.M.S. Challenge Debate, Convocation Hall.

Innior Prom La Salle Hotel, Intercollegiate Debate Convocation Hall,

Saturday, March 2: McGill vs. Queen's, Basketball and Dance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Queen's Journal. Dear Sir:

Pardon the paper, but the other guy used all mine.

The young lady who writes Co-Ed Capers so brilliantly has men tioned something about Levana, a Greek goddess. I wonder if she nas read an essay, "Levana About once in every college gen-our Ladys of Sorrow," by Thos. eration someone gets the idea that the can get the co-eds to split fifty-a volume called "Confessions of fifty with him on dates. This idea, an Opium Eater," etc., by the as old as co-education, always seems same author. Just what the Sorry an Opium Eater," etc., by the new to the pro-pounder of it, and so Ladies have to do with Levana the college world has a succession is not clear, unless we look to of Dutch date epidemics second in examples about the plantation. But a lot of dope on Levana is given. Thus no mistake în Miss Co-ed Capers' statement about

Olno or Calford no one probably the person suggesting the best knows, but before it reaches Ore-name to replace Levana as a title gon, are might glance with edifica-for that most useful section of tion at the editorial comment it has Q.U., mine is Atalanta, because drawn from our contemporaries.

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The Committed was added that this means of fabrication has been developed extremely in the last few years. The forge weld has been extremely useful for some time but its gradually becoming a back numdetails of the American Air Force training system came away quite satisfied.

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de him out for special praise, his single num out for special praise, ins acting being a series of reflexes dependant on whether he was putting in some fast work with the girl friend or being cut out by his sidely help the help the help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly to the extra amount of metal likely help the partly Then or being cut out by his side-kick during their intervals off-duty.

The whole story was quite diffuser of. The rod has a tensitie-strength and dilatory, with high spots of 60,000 pounds per square inch.

A welding outfit is after comone rovitiate, the other on a Honolulu trip.

ARTS '31 ASKS 40 CENTS

To meet the assessment imposed by the A.M.S. Court, 40 cents mus be collected from each member of '31 and an additional 30 cents must be collected from each male member to help defray costs of the this method in the construction of is the lowest possible assessment that could be made and has the check is always made on a man's official sanction of the year. It is imperative that it be collected immediately. The aforementioned amounts may be left at the post office, or may be paid to either the president of specification. The method in the construction of an obligation of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of an obligation of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of an obligation of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of an obligation of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of an obligation of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion of the properties. It is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. When the construction of the check is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. It is always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. Always made on a man's welding if it is the least bit doubtion. Always made on a man's well always m president or secretary in the Arts

The quality of weld ability does
Club Room between the hours of not depend on the composition but and 6 p.m. to-day or to-morrow.

For once in our life we were factory manner.
taken aback. We gazed soulfully Mr. Duncan g ing back, she began sternly, "An orchid is a parasite. Furthermore, it grows upside down." After a searching look we concluded that she was normally oriented, and changed the subject. Princeto. that she was like an orchid. Draw-ing back, she began sternly, "An changed the subject .- Princeton-

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ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON WELDING Continued from page I

rannon Navarro is the star of the film, but it is rather difficult to means of fabrication.

The speaker stated that the weld-

pacted on a truck which is especially designed for this purpose, ture of one of these special trucks was shown, with its oxygen and FROM EACH MEMBER acetylene cylinders and a tank at the rear for carrying copper bands weighing rod and other necessary equipment.

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The quality of weld ability does on how the steel was made and the Levana may pay their fees to their representatives on the executive.

Structural members, plates and steel castings can be welded in a satis-

Mr. Duncan gave a practical demsomeone's eyes, whispering onstration of welding and cutting. she was like an orchid, Draw. Two cuts were made in a crank

> A hearty vote of thanks was given to these two men for the satis factory presentation of this process

> Prof.: "I don't like your con temptuous attitude toward the classics, Mr. G-d-r-y."

Fred: "Why not, sir?"

Prof.: "Because it is evidently not the contempt bred by familiar-

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Where there was a fortnight's

ot close till the end of May.

Where examinations were op-

ten rooms on the campus, where

Where bridge was established as an intercollegiate sport (and pen to the women)

Where meetings (year, faculty, A.M.S., etc.) were prohibited, on the grounds that they encouraged the students to do nothing.

Where the men liked the wo men, and the women liked the men.—But why go on with such impossibilities? It is too hard on

Sclab. Or perhaps hah-hah.

MEDS. FROSH EXCEL IN SOCIAL EVENT

Continued from page I

norsels provided, under the watchful and capable eye of President Neil Morrison. Meanwhile, Meds 34's latest and greatest achievement a snappy seven-piece orehestra vied with Peter Lee's excellent soup in filling the friendly atmosphere with melodious flats and sharps, well balanced and pleasing to the ear withal. This superb musical ensemble will, it is confidently expected, to ally re-place anaesthetics by 1934, if improvement continues. Royal Todd, Al. Minnes, Jerry Walker, Bill Tayor, Bud Gorman, Ron McKay and Bill Slack, composed the troupe, while Scotty McGowan, guest con-ductor of the Sahara Street Rail-Phone 700 swung a viscious baton, draw ing forth peristaltic rushes of har-

> The toast to the King, proposed by the president was responded to by singing God Save the King. Dur-ing the varied and numerous courss, the program continued with a short, impressive and worthwhile talk by Prof. Robertson on tradiions wherein the speaker gave excellent counsel on some traditions which should be maintained, and others which constitute excess baggage. Musical numbers, highly demonstrative of the ability and talent of the year were supplied by Herman, Bill Taylor, Jerry

Walker and Bill Glass while a quarwanter and on the mattain-alife field of the Metropolitain Opera Company, and, to the morti-fication of that august body, re-

fication of that august body, re-gurgitated a beautiful and pathetic ballad, concerning the professors and students of Meds 34, whereat unbissed, edities many parts of this year are history. and students of nieds 34, whereat events of this year are histor inhibitsed critics namely Peter Lee's henchmen, unashamedly shed tears into our coffee, thinking no doubt of the little laundry in Shirt-Continued from page

ancollarin village.

A short but intricate anthem, a jealons rage, at the ase and grace-fulness with which the notes fluctu-

Fish Mining Profession and Mr. Paddy Doolin, devised a chemical

you could dance in the evening, deat, was the chief speaker of the
Where you wore, cute outfits evening and his intimate friendly Where you wore, cute offinite seeming and us a different walk and dance gracefully, and not how to stand on your head.

theatre and viewed the latest attrac-

This account would not be just if it omitted the name of Ron. Mc-

ATTRACTS ATTENTION Continued from page 1

where you would not feel like a composed by Scotty McGowan for ed a reputation as a severe critic rriminal if you picked up auything European choir boys only, was of student institutions through his ung most successfully by Magregor letters to the Journal. To-morrow Irish Bernstein after an agonizing night he will be heard from the and heartrending competition, his platform. Mr. Falkner has been deep resonant voice causing the cafe canaries to drown themselves in

The subject is one offering ated out with reckless abandon.

Where there was a fortnight's

Mr. White, a Queen's old boy, a lively session is assured. A

acation at Easter, and college did

brought greetings from the Atlantic nominal admission charge of 25 cents will be charged to help de-Paddy Doolin, devised a chemical fray expenses of the debate comfarm yard experiment to prove the mittee. The debate will be at 8 Where there were a couple of evening a perfect one.

a rooms on the campus, where Prof. Earl, our flonorary Presinesday, Feb. 27th.

LECTURE ON HOUSEHOLD

A.M.S. COURT FINDS ARTS SOPHS. GUILTY (Continued from page I)

two witnesses produced were girls from the year who stated that they had seen nothing objectionable in the producing of the play.

After Mr. Burns had summed up the evidence the Court adjourned to consider the decision which was given some twenty minutes later by Chief Justice Handford. The judge said "At the beginning of the trial it was admitted by the Council for the defense that four members of Arts '31 acted in a manner imbe-coming to members of the Alma Mater Society. This was admitted to be a punishable offense and ac-cording to attorney for defense might justly have been punished more severely. During the trial it was brought out that these four men were members of the cast and it has been admitted by Mr. Ireton that the cast was the committee. The committee was responsible to Mr. Ireton who was responsible to the president who is responsible to the year. Moreover we made repeated attempts to learn whether the year objected to this form of entertainment which has been admitted SCIENCE AT BAN RIGH worthy of punishment and found that no objections had been raised. would strive for the finer things of Where classes were given on learn how to be drimb enough to get along with men."

Where the Red Room was almost any other color; and where the co-eds could give their yell without affording undue aumset. Where bridge was established.

Where bridge was established.

Would strive for the finer things of Household Science" will be the fourth lecture of the fourth lecture of the fourth lecture of the subject of the fourth lecture of the beld regarding his ideas, yet the seeds for thought were given.

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Would strive for the finer things of Household Science" will be the subject of the fourth lecture of the subject of the fourth lecture of the subject of the fourth lecture of the eatons we find the year Arts on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 o'clock.

The dinner was concluded with Miss Violet M. Ryley will be the therefore imapose a fine of \$25 and a bond of \$50 payable before the Capitol, because the conduct of the year is satisfactory."

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THE JEALOUS GODS

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Alcibiades' relations with women are scarcely Puritanical. His treat-ment of his young wife led her to desert her child and flee the coun The reader frequents with him homes of the "heterae," the beyond the pale. The authoress lavishes the wealth of her imagina-tion on the Egyptian princess with he strange name, Tiy. She is the representative of the women of Egypt who in the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. held the upper hand and stringently ruled the men of their households. Her place in the life of Alcibiades is depicted as being a puzzle to Athens, to Alcibiades even to herself. Without this touch the book would be little more than an Apology for Alcibiades, who certainly stood in need of such ministration.

In some places the story well nigh was forgotten and developed into something perilously near a thesis on the Peloponnesian War, but, on the whole, it is an interesting book, the history being substantially coated with romance. Her lucid acwill delight some, while others will enjoy her descriptions of life in ens, in Sparta, and at the court of the Great King. Her handling of Nicias is so clever that one is led to wish she had given us more intimate details of some of the other minor characters

NEBRASKA STUDENT GETS DEGREE AT 18

Lincoln, Nebr. (IP)-Robert F. K. Smith, 18, received his backelor's degree from the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska last week. Although he had 126 credit hours last spring, he was not granted his diploma until the end of the first semester this year because he had agreed when entered the university to stay a full four years.

Smith not only worked his way through the university, but helped support his widowed mother. During the past two summers he work-ed on a Wyoming ranch.

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Referee-Miss Chown.

bert, Janvieson.

Meds—Forwards, Guess, Houston; centre, Sextun; guards, Susstan, West Point (after much thought): month water, And in this occupation man, Walters; alternates, Gaynor, McManns, Berry, Ferris, Robert-bottom.—West Point Pointer.

Teacher: Tommy, is trouse.

Sight of all the lenions made month water, And in this occupation he appropriately lived to a ripe old age.

The moral of this fable is, of the lenions made month water, and in this occupation has been propriately lived to a ripe old age.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS BEAT "Y"-TIE GROUP

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BLUE GIRLS DEFEAT (Continued from page 1)

ferice and drive the rubber into wanted to see any more. On this the nets. A minute later "Fran" imsuitable diet he rapidly grew fat Crooks stickhandled her way and solemn and began to think of down the length of the ice and serious things like Tariff Reform scored on a sizzling shot from the and Long Distance Cycling. More-

Queen's girls were far from Dora Suell turned in a fine game at wing, and failed to pile up a number of goals only through hard luck and lack of sharp-shooting ability. Tek Whattam show MEDS. WIN INTERFACULTY
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Only the hardest kind of lack in the opening stages of the game pre-vented Queen's from bealing Varsity in the basketball classic on Satur-day night. Had a few of those shots which rolled around the rim of the basket gone in losteed of out, the story would have been different. But the finish which the Tricolor provided after their listless start had the crowd on its toes. Never did an audience plead more eloquently for the odd few points than did that crowd.

When the Tricolor finally went into a one point lead things looked bright, but a little over-anxiousness in checking brought costly penalties.

lke Sutton Jound tils shooting eye with a vengeance. Twenty-two points in about twenty-five minutes is record worth shooting at. Well deserved tribute was paid to Bob Elliott by the Whig-Standard as follows:

as follows:

"For a player in the first year of senior basheds be Elliott had more than made good with Queen's, in fact Elliott is developing into one of the really vetsatile stars, though this year he has discarded hockey altogether.

Our old friends the R.M. Sea Cadets trimmed their American rivals in fine style on Saturday, and so Iradilion is safe for another year. The foreigners have rounded out a smart team, but they will have to step a bit to extend the local team.

Our girls made a vallant bid for Varsity's hockey title, but the cards were stacked against them. They played a consistent game, but were out-lucked continually.

FABLES FOR FRESHMEN-FRUIT-EATING FLUTER

The ladies preliminary game 38-29 at the gym on Friday evening, with a split lip, so he never really to between Queen's Grads, and the present team was won by the grown 32-28. Led by the sensational shooting of Misses Vince and Anglin the ex-stars early took the lend and held it throughout.

Misses Sexton Dunlop and Schroeder played well for the present team.

Line up:

Varsity (35)

By defeating Kingston Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Humbert Bastable was born and proper of group honors and spassed and the grade of group honors and will meet R. M.C. on Wednesday for the right to play the city day for the right to play t Mr. Humbert Bastable was born baskets.

Queen's-Mulligan and Tuck,
forwards: Cook, centre; Dick,
Fowlie, guards; Beube and Farnham, spares.

Referee—S. Ireton.

Referee—S. Ireton. had, however, an appealing face, GIRLS DEFEAT
TRICOLOR SEXTETTE and as he always begged at the houses of churchwardens, harbourmasters and celibate Singalese when she broke from centre ice, sempstresses, he got so much beer and went into beat Queen's de- and so many steaks that he never over he was so scant of breath and so addicted to dry biscuits that his weak. They had a good share of fluing became negligible. Then one the play, but lacked hard shots. Dora Snell turned in a fine game. a large manufacturing town (only he didn't know they were purlieus) when he heard a cry for help from the top of a lofty chimney. High up, ing ability. Tek Whattam show-ed fine speed and was outlincked their the goal-mouth on several was a beautiful maiden, gazing with horror at a school of hedgehogs circling the base, making ineffective attempts to mount the ladder, and eyeing her viciously with their wicked red eyes. She had rashly Medicine captured the Interface of New York and States of the Interface of New York and packing a terrific shot. Helen Arts to the tune of 23 to 10, having first disposed of Science in like fasting a terrific shot. Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, and packing a terrific shot Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, and packing a training the way of the packing a terrific shot. Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, and packing a terrific shot. Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, and packing a terrific shot. Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, and packing a training spring were sprige of parawith like Sutton's proteges having also good in the relief role. The game was handled by Bub's Britfirst. The Medicos ran up an imposing lead of 10 points before Arts found the basket at all. At half-time the score stood at 12 to 2. After the intermission Jainfeson went into the game and strengthened the Arts attack considerably.

Arts attack considerably.

Wake received was held for the visitors, and officials in Ban Rightin to the game and strengthened the Arts attack considerably.

Variety—Goal, Pat Tilston; detailed the maiden from her perilous received th Arts attack considerably.

Varsity—Goal, Pat Tilston; dethe Hospital Hounds turned in the
best game. He scored 8 points and
paired up well with the rest of the
team. Sexton also put up a smart.

One of the Hospital Hounds turned in the
centre, Norma Bateman; wings,
the Hellen Hilliard, Dot Langley;
team. Sexton also put up a smart.

One of the Hospital Hounds turned in the
centre, Norma Bateman; wings,
the Helliard, Dot Langley;
to business and made a lot of money
by buying billiard tables on tick and subs. Dot James, Gladys Martin.

Show, collecting 5 points and outjumping Mitrinick at centre.

Son; centre, Irene Gordon; wings. umping Mitrhnick at centre.

The teams were:

The teams were:

Dara Snell, Marg. Perry; subs.

Kay Allen, Betty Adsit, Flo Barlington.

Caldwell, Munroe; alternates, Gillbert, Jamieson.

The teams were:

Bora Snell, Marg. Perry; subs.

Kay Allen, Betty Adsit, Flo Barlington.

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> course, that the horse is the noblest friend of man.

NEW THEATRE FOR PRINCETON DRAMATISTS

Princeton, N.J. (IP)—Members of the Triangle Club of Princeton University, the dramatic organizaon the campus, are going about with their heads in the air following the announcement that the contract has been let for the new McCarter Theatre, work on which is to begin at once. The campus theatre was ter of a million dollars by Thomas N. McCarter, '88 .

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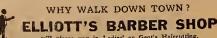
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TRICOLOR DEFEAT ST. MICHAEL'S IN **DECISIVE FASHION**

It was Queen's game from thus reducing the amount of adver-start, to finish. Having secur-tising given to college magazines, ed an early lead in the 1st period, they were never threatened except took the same action, basing it on for a brief spart in the last period the first of the two reasons.

In the second period the Tricolor continued their passing game. Eight times they were through the defense

Kingston but Mueller was impregnable.

At the opening of the final period St. Mikes led by the former Olympic star Delahay gave Quiun ome anxious moments but Queen's recovered and the rest of the period was a repitition of the first two.

For St. Mikes Mueller was, un-doubtedly, the star. Chas. Delahay ucver quit trying and was al-

Queen's played a greatly improved game. They showed an increasing tendency to pass the puck. Every player turned in a good game. The T forwards breaking fast while Bubs and Travers Rooney played their usual dependant game on defense. ed well as subs.

ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSSES CANADIAN NOVELISTS

Canadian novelists held the centre of interest at the English Club last

Mr. M. N. Baker who hales from the country of "Duncau Polite" near Orillia, Outario, gave a paper on Marion Keith. Miss Rose Gourlay, who is intimate with Glengarry County spoke briefly on Ralph Con-

Reading choice extracts from Marion Keith's books, Mr. Baker showed what a keen understanding and appreciation this author has for the unique in Ontario rural life.

In the discussion which followed the opinion was general that both Marian Keith and Ralph Connor ave something in their books which ings of the club. Watch the bulle-

COLLEGE HUMOR LOSES MANY RE PRINT RIGHTS

College Humor has lost its reprint rights over the midwest colege comics, by action of the Mid-west College Comics Association. Need Now To Win Toronto
Game For Berth In
Play-offs

The undergraduate humorists decided at their recent convention that
this action would have to be taken cided at their recent convention that this action would have to be taken hecause College Humor misrepre-Queen's defeated St. Michael's sents college life to the public by by 2-0 in a fast game at the Arena last night, while Varsity dropped sex jokes. Another reason was that their game to Preston, making it necessary for Queen's to win in Tonotto get into the playoffs, circulation among college students.

by the Irish.

The first goal came about 40 of hypocrisy on the part of the stuminutes after the start of the game with Bob Lee shot from centre and which Bob Lee shot from centre and scored. Queen's playing superb combination were in on Mueller tipe after time. Finally with 2 minutes left in the first stanza Rooney rushed to the defense and passed to Lawfor who carried the midse to the goal mouth and easily beat Mueller.

Skeptical persons will scent a bit of hypocrisy on the part of the stuminutes in the second-named reason for their action since the second-named reason for their Skeptical persons will scent a bit

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Liquor	-4	4	3
Local	19	-	12
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Nonsense	3	5	3
Miscellaneous	7	7 11	7

The Column's comment upon this magazine might well apply to many

other comics "... The Widow is not above an indecent joke, especially if it can be neatly placed among the exchanges and advertising pages. But the Widow has neither the virility to capture a Rabelaisian spirit, nor to prace with the require. "Bubs" rushed well and blocked ef-ficiently. Bellringer and Lee playturn a black joke until it shows a silver lining. At its sad best, The Widow produced a series of vulgar puns in its football issue-the How dare you, Sir, sort-which might cause a freshman to hesitate before sending his copy home.

DEBATE INFLUENCE OF MODERN PRESS Continued from page I

in Toronto. The subject this year

is: Resolved that the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public.

The debate will be held in Con-

vocation Hall on Friday, Mar. Ist.

marked that Ralph Connor's stories are as popular in England and the United States as in Canada.

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Detailed for Duty-The followng Officers are detailed to act on day, March 2nd and will report at the Armouries to Lieut-Col. W. G. Beeman, G.S.O., M.D. No. 3, at

Musketry Course-Shooting in day, at 4 p.m. for Officers; shoot-ing in the Old Arts Building on Friday, at + p.m. for all others who ARTS '31 SATISFIED have not shot.

W. H. ENGLISH, Capt., Adjt. Q.U.C.O.T.C.

RADIO STATION IS HANDLED BY SCIENCE Continued from page 1

from the smallest to 125 volts were obtained from the Mullard Wireless Co. of England. The aerial, of the cage type, was sent up be-tween Fleming and Ontario Hall, and considerable experimental work carried on. The progress in the new set was greatly aided by a generous donation by Dr. W. Jaffery, Meds. "13", an ardent radio enthusiast. This money was used in buying a new 3,000 BANKER GUEST AT volt, 1.200 watt generator, replac-ing the old "home-made" appar-atus. In 1923 a broadcasting

engineer in charge of the station, and on Oct, 27th, 1923, a play by play account of the Queen's-Mo-Gill senior rugby game was sent into the other. The voice vibrations were carried by telephone from the stadion to the studio. Professor Jolliffe was the announce er. This first program was an immediate success, and various telephone lines were run to Jock Harty Arena, and Convocation and

Grant Halls, from which a series of bockey, basketball, concerts and lectures were broadcast.

In the 1924-5 session, Mr. J. W.

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In the 1924-5 session, Mr. J. W. lafter another acq Ruth used to k both of the Science staff, took over the control, lectures and sports Grace had a part the control, lectures and sports and studio programs being broad-R. TAITE
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and studio programs being broadcast as before. In May, 1925, the
wave length of the station was
changed to 267.7 metres by the
Radio Branch at Ottawa. In the
1925-6 session the same operators

—Bradley Tech.

controlled the station, broadcasting the same run of programs and sports. At the same time improve-ments were made in the studio which was moved from the base-J. A. Hahnah. Prov. Lieut. Mal-kin, to be lieutenant to complete establishment Vice Capt. W. H. English. nglish.

Promotious—To be Corporal, and in the fall of 1926, when Mr. Geiger again took over the station these improvements were made Practical Examination — The these improvements were made.

Practical Examination for "A" New tubes were brought out from and "B" Certificate will take place England and the latest styles of at the Armouries on Saturday, "filter" was bought. In 1927 March 2nd at 2,00 p.m. March 2nd at 2.00 p.m. ever was complete, and the Candidates will parade at Carruther's Hall at 1.30 p.m. on that day. sent out. Studio programs that to be abolished on account of diffi-p.m. for "B" Candidates.

Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at 4.30

Wednesday, Feb. 27th, at 4.30

Lin, for "A" Candidates and for the air, all except hockey. The reason hockey is not broadlibuted by the chegring.

Saturday, Mar. 2nd, no parade, east is the fact that the cheering except for Candidates for Practical of the crowds drowned out the announcer's voice, and until a special box is made in the Arena. broadcasting of hockey will be abandoned. This year they are the Board of Examiners for the Practical Examination on Satur-day. March 2nd and will report the Board of Examination on Satur-day. March 2nd and will report facilitate broadcasting of rugby games. If this is done no longer will Torouto scribes complain of Capt. and Actg. Major F. I. I. being held up by ropes and graphic Taylor, Capt. J. E. Plunkett, Capt. cally describe in their papers, hair-W. N. English, Lieut. W. C. Blackwell, Lieut. M. O. L. Barrie. the roof of the stadium.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. he Old Arts Building on Thurs- Geiger, B.Sc., for most of the

WITH A.M.S. DECISION

Unanimous satisfaction with the decision of the A.M.S. court was expressed at the meeting of Arts '31 on Friday last. The year voted to accept the decision, and considered ways and means of obtaining the necessary lucre. It was decid-

The rest of the agenda was coufined to general business. As a token of gratitude for his untiring services on the year's behalf, Mr. Burns was voted a year-ring.

The entertainment committee is to make arrangements for a dance

COMMERCIAL DINNER Continued from page 1

icense was given to Queen's and year students are seriously conthe call letters "C.F.R.C." wave length, 450 meters, assigned, Some people contend that our call let. ters should be changed to C.R.F.C. ance. Aside from its particular because after all we generally are the Canadian Rugby Football enter that field of endeavour, the subject of investment banking is Champions.

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TRICOLOR CINCH BERTH IN O. H. A. PLAY-OFF

A.M.S. CHALLENGE DEBATE PRODUCES FINE ARGUMENTS

position for Amendment Rather Than Abolition of Government

MANY FINE SPEAKERS

"Resolved that student govern ment should be maintained" was the subject of the A.M.S. challenge debate in Convocation Hall on Wednesday night. The debate was a no-decision affair and as the audience was allowed to air its opinions after the principal speakers had had their say, a much larger turn-out was merited.

for the affirmative stated that youth must learn to shoulder his own responsibilities and any man at Queen's who says that he can-not govern himself ought to be orators from McGill cross swords not govern ministri ought to be orators from McGull cross swords to early there or necessity and a sahamed. Student government with a Queen's team in the first much arguing, much writing, many offers the only solution to the round of the Intercollegiate debate opinions, for opinion in good men Queen's man to educate himself series. The topic under discussion is but knowledge in the making along the right lines. The stu-will be: Resolved that the modern he meant that a democracy must dent learns to think for himself newspaper is in the best interests of decision of others and in (Continued on page 7)

McGILL BASKETEERS HERE TO-MORROW

Game Means Much to Both Teams—Dance As Usual

Although their hopes of winning the championship are hanging on the slim chance that Wes-tern will heat Varsity, Queen's Senior Basketeers are out to defeat McGill here on Saturday.

McGill, the only team to whip the league leaders this year, were beaten by Queen's at Montreal in Experiences in Mespotamia Miss V. Ryley of Eaton's the first game. The climax came when, with a minute to go and the score tied, Capt. Durham flip-

ped in a basket from the corner.

If the Red and White beat assured of a fast, clever game be- scope.

tween two evenly matched teams, Continued on page 6





Currie and T. A. Hulse who debate against McMaster Univer-pronto to night in the Intercollegiate competition, on the topic: that the Modern Press is in Best Interests of Public."

Mr. Scharfe, the first speaker Influence Of Modern Press Will be Considered To-night

dent rearns to time to measure newspaper is in the great general in-instead of accepting meekly the the public. The great general in-decision of others and in this terest in the topic is certain to result in a packed house. Messrs, H. paper—despite private enterprise—A. Tanser and E. R. Sprott will is a public institution. It has there represent Queen's

Mr. Tanser recently took the trouble to interview Professor Roy on the subject and the latter gen-erously contributed the following review of the subject:

That the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public.

To which, it seems to me the ans-wer must inevitably be of the nature of a petitio principii. When Milton

To-night in Convocation Hall two wrote "Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity must be he meant that a democracy must have free information and free discussion on all questions, social, economic and political. The news fore a grave moral responsibility to

the public.
The present day newspaper performs a five-fold function. (1) It furnishes news (2) discusses current issues (3) gives useful infor-mation (4) supplies entertaining matter (5) serves as an advertising medium. Its primary function is to furnish news and, by means of Continued on page 4

LEADING DIETITIAN ADDRESSED CO-EDS COL. K. STEVENSON

Subject of Excellent Address

On Tuesday, Feb. 26th, Science If the Red and White beat of the conner beat Varsity, McGill will be then tied with Toronto for first place. All full and very interesting, the details the series of Fireside Talks on profaus of good basketball can rest of which space does not allow full fessions for women was given. The

Col. Stevenson began by saying Probably for the last time that Mesopotamia was a misnomer, hold Science as a career.

Investment Banker Addressed Commerce Club At Dinner she

Laying particular stress upon the nental attitude with which men entered the business and their moral responsibility to protect their clients, Mr. H. M. Peacock of A. E. Ames & Co., Toronto, addressed the Comin the Union banquier room on Wedfacilitate to a great extent the exmiss Ryley's talk proved of great
mesday evening Mr. Peacock spiced
pausion and development of indusinterest to the girls. She began by
this address with many ameedotes
and personal experiences which
ments and municipal corporations. Household Science positions, indiserved to drive home most effectiveMr. Peacock described an invest-eating the openings for workers in ly the salient points of his subject.

ing was a fundamental business in ronto. At present Miss Ryley is the modern fabric of civilization, head dictician of the Georgian Everywhere we are in contact with Room in the T. Enton Company's public utilities and the products of Toronto store, at the same time dirmerce Club on the subject of In-industries whose financing is done ceting the dining room of the Mon-vestment Banking at a dinner held by the investment houses. The latter treal and Hamilton branches.

(Continued on page 5)

Discusses Household Science

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

peaker was Miss Violet Ryley, of Toronto, and her subject House-George Durham will preform beits glory lying in the past, back in Laird, in introducing her, told the
fore a Queen's audience. Four
the dawn of history. He said he
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(Continued on page 8) During the war she supervised the dietetics of the army hospitals throughout Canada; at a later date practically inaugurated isplendid dining-room at Bigwin Inn opening his remarks the speak-the University Dining Hall at To-At present Miss Ryley is

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Earn Lerressive Win Over St. Michael's Go Into Play-offs Here Next 1 Jesday

In Determined Attack Queen's Rain Storm of Shots On Irish Goal—The Veteran Mueller Stops Forty-five Shots From Close In.

FORWARDS DISPLAY FINE COMBINATION ATTACK

tion of those rugged contests these on top of him. teams have played during the year.
St. Michaels five-man defensive tactics backed up by the sensational Mueller in the nets made the counters stored against St. Michaels well earned. At the other end of the list clement. He worked like a trouble to the counter of the list clement. He worked like a trouble to the counter of the list clement. He worked like a trouble to the counter of the list clement. He worked like a trouble to the counter of the list clement. and the evening was just one sen-being robbed on countless occasions sational save after another. Time after time the Queen's forwards prettiest goal of the game. He drew swept in, heat the defense to find him out to score. Chummy Lawlor

FROSH INITIATION SCHEME DISCUSSED

Proposed Scheme Aw Approval of College Authorities

HAZING ELIMINATED

Consideration of a seheme of initiation for freshmen, which it is hoped will be inaugurated next fall occupied the greater part of the time at the A.M.S. Executive and Council meetings this week It will be recalled that some the candidates at election time promised to bring back initiations. Mr. Sam. Fisher, with the aid of in executive committee has drafted a plan which was presented at this week's meeting. tion until they have been approved by Polynical Mr. Pelavical Mr. Pelavi will not be available for publicaed by Principal Taylor and the

All forms of physical initiation On Wednesday evening, in Ban are forbidden, but the plan evolved Mr. Fisher will, if approved (Continued on page 7)

GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT McGILL

sity To-night in 1st Round

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team played their last exhibition, before leaving for Montreal, Tuesday night against the "Grads." The former had a decided edge on the play and revenged the defent of Saturday night by the score of 52-32. Ella Sextou, Queen's forward, scored fourtywo of her team's points. Marion Lick, our star defence, proved very effective in keeping down the Grad's score. Vi Anglin and Bobby Vince starred for the Grads securing sensational baskets.

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Queen's seniors cinched second "Stuffy" in the way. His goal tend-Queen's semors emeled second place and a play-off position by de-leating St. Michaels in Toronto on ous. "Baldy" foiled the individual Wednesday 3-2. The game, as the attacks of St. Michaels at least a score would indicate, was a repeti-

"Baldy" Quinn was right on jan throughout the game and after as usual featured with his stickhandling and scored Queen's second and gave Mueller many anxious moments, while "Bell" and Bob Lee BY A.M.S. COUNCIL did not weaken the team when they relieved. "Trav" Rooney had a real evening bumping all and suncoposed Scheme Awaits dry, while Bubs' Britton turned in Continued on page 6

PROF. SEDERHOLM **DESCRIBES FINLAND**

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The last of the series of extension lectures was given in Convocation Hall on Monday afternuon by Professor Sederholm on Finland. Prof. Sederholm is Director of Geological Surveys of Finland, and is himself The details a native and so was able to give an accurate address on that country. tern slides of Helsingfors, the capital, and also of rural districts.

Prof. Sederholm stated that Fin-land is like Canada in many respects but has nothing to compare with the Canadian Rockies. It has higher latitude being the same as Greenland, but is not much colder Ihan Canada due to the influence of the Gulf Stream. The cold is felt more keenly, however, as the air is moister. The speaker said there are about thirty-five thousand Tricolor Co-eds Meet Var- lakes in Finland and many of these have islands. The vegetation is (Continued on page 3)

HOLD YEAR DINNER

"Rîp, Tear, Fight, Coss.

Science '30. That's us."
The walls of the Students' Union rang with that good old yell on the night of Friday, Feb. 22nd. It was the occasion of the annual banquet of Science '30. With only a very few of the year absent the banquet got under way; and oh what a re-past! A regular Gonrmand's Para-(Continued on page 8)

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REAL ACHIEVEMENT

The handful of students who attended the debate on student government on Wednesday evening came away much enlightened and with a vastly increased respect for student government in general, and for the present executive in particular. The debate, as such, was of little consequence, because the negative side chose not to be controversial, but rather to be critical. They did not ndvocate the abolition of suident government, but pointed to its weaknesses and endeavoured to suggest improvements. For this attitude they earned hearty commendation, because it made possible a more profitable and more instructive discussion of student

Several time-worn and hackneyed complaints were aired by the negative speakers, among which was the claim that the student body was not kept in touch with the work of the Executive: that the students did not know what was going on. As a result we are more certain than ever that the only departments of this humble paper ever read by the students are the sporting section and "Co-ed Capers." As a matter of fact every Executive section and "Co-ed Capers," As a matter or race every Executive and Council meeting, and they have been held weekly with but few exceptions, has been fully reported in the columns of The Journal. But to read through weekly accounts of meetings, noting perhaps one odd bit of interesting news in each, does not serve to leave a lasting impression. The individual accomplishment of the Executive and Council scattered over weeks and ments of the Executive and Council scattered over weeks and months may not have created in the average student mind a conception of substantial and concrete achievement. But if all these accomplishments be marshalled together and presented in a group as they were by the affirmative speakers on Wednesday ching the result is, as stated above, enlightening and impresevening the result is, as stated above, entightening and impres-sive. It provides convincing evidence that student government this year has functioned effectively and thoroughly, that election promises have not been forgotten, but have been and are being infilled, and that when the present officials bring to a close their term of office, they will have made a contribution to student life at Queen's unsurpassed by any previous executive.

The remarks of one student, made after Wednesday's meeting are interesting in this regard. This particular student stated that he was very glad he had attended the debate hecause it had shown him that student-government was functioning. He had gone to the meeting, he said, thoroughly convinced that the Executive was sleeping on its job; when he came out he congratulated the President of the Alma Mater Society on what had been accomplished. From another well-informed and thoroughly independent source came the statement that in this persons long connection with student affairs no executive had accomplished

as much as the present one. In view of these opinions it is no more than justice to the present executive to call the attention of the student body to what has already been done, and to the extensive program of legislation being prepared for the annual meeting. Let us recall at the same time the promises and demands made during the election campaign last Fall. It was the unanimous opinion at that time that the A.M.S. constitution should be thoroughly revised and brought up-to-date. The entire executive is working as a committee on the revisions to be presented at the annual meeting. That the existing constitution should be rigidly enforced this year was an equally popular demand. A new body, the Senior Vigilance Committee was organized to assist the courts in this respect and a general tightening up of regulations has resulted. It was considered necessary that a connecting link between the A.M.S. and the Senate be established to prevent breaches similar to that of last March. A committee consisting of the President and Second Vice-President (Levana), the Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court and the Presidents of the Faculty Societies was formed for this purpose. The lack of continuity in student executives from year to year was deprecated as a serious weakness, and this has been well remedied by securing the services of Colonel Stevenson as Permanent Secretary. One candidate in particular promised to bring back freshmen initiation through a scheme which would meet with the approval of the Senate. That scheme has been drafted, has been approved by the Executive and Council, and now awaits the blessing of Principal Taylor and the Senate. The establishment of the courts on a firmer basis was advocated and to this end a formal penal code has been

We hit only the high spots of the year's work in the above

drawn up for the A.M.S. Conrt, and will soon be ready for publication. Other questions which have come to the fore since that time have likewise received prompt thorough attention. The new gymnusium plan and the college policeman idea are examples

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Under the Will of the late Frederick Welch, Queen's University has an income of \$125 a year for a has an income or of 22 a value of Arts, "open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commis-sioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers."

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The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence next session.

The name of the winner of the Weleh Scholarship will not be publicly announced.

newly founded McIver Scholarship of an annual value of \$250 will be awarded in the spring 9.00 p.m.—Musicale of 1929, and again in the spring of 1930, to the candidate standing highest in the final marks of the session in the following three cours-

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- One of German 1 or 2 Greek 1 or 2 French 2.

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the following session.

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one minute, smiles at you-Next, he's playing peek-a-boo Gulls are circling, without flying, On the buoyant wind relying.

Loudly whisp'ring trees bend lov "What a shame to treat us so!" On the lake, a dinghy daring Through the madcap waves is far

Children's kites are flying high Housewives' wash is flapping dry. Saucy, windy, bright and cloudy— Days like this are nice and rowdy.

out-line, but they should be sufficient to convince the most out-tine, but they should be sufficient to convince the most skeeptical that student government at Queen's is not dead nor is it dying. Rather, it has during these past few months been undergoing the rejuvenation and revivification so vociferously prescribed last Fall, and when the present term closes it will have taken on an entirely new lease of life. It is high time, too, that the students of this university woke up to the fact that its cuthonism of last Autumn was not in vain and that it has an enthusiasm of last Autumn was not in vain and that it has an Executive which, though working quite unostentatiously, will leave behind more than one monument to its efficiency and interest in better student self-government at Queen's.



COMING EVENTS

Friday, March I: Junior Prom La Salle Hotel, Intercollegiate Debate Convocation Hall.

Saturday, March 2: McGill vs. Queen's, Basketball and Dance Gym.

Sunday, March 3: Ban Righ Hall.

Monday, March 4: 7.00 p.m .- Fireside Talk "The Legal Profession for Women Ban Righ Hall.

Tuesday, March 5: 8.00 p.nt.-Queen's vs. Varsity, Sr. O.H.A. play-offs, Arena.

The Scholarship will be tenable 8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Pre sents "Outward Bound" Convocation Hall.

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Dramatic Guild To Present "Outward Bound"

Rehearsals for the annual per Rehearsals for the animal per-formance of Queen's Dramatic Club are proceeding rapidly in view of the play being presented on March 5th and 6th in Convocation Hall. This drama of modified diablerse is arousing unusual interest by the unique nature of its theme, which concerns a voyage may be paid up to the end of April. on a ship of a rather novel charact-We are introduced to a New Heaven-and a New Hell, the effect on the passengers is very diver-sified. God has his sub-agents as this drama would presume and the novelty of the solution is as un-expected as it is rational. "Onward Bound" is not very of-

ten produced, despite its entire cess in 1923 on account of historic difficulties. These, in the present production, having been left behind, ensure a popular success as well as a success d'estime, by filling the hall both evenings.

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It was sheer delight to watch Jaunings reveal his mastery of detail in his rôle, or rather rôles last night. First a waiter, to see him dandling the new baby like special tray of delicacies was au example of his mimic art. He becomes, this Wilhelm Spengler, a restaurant keeper to sauer-kraut consumers, neglects a consumptive wife while spoiling his boy. After her death he is easy prey for a gold-digger, whose violent disposition further succeeds in breaking up the family. Strictly speaking from this point the naked theme is pure melodrama. Wil-helm forced into bootlegging by prohibition (!) makes a fortune, but his son, back from college, is blinded by the poison booch which his agent has been manufacturing unknown to him.

With this weakness one cannot quarrel, since it enables Jannings become convict, then waiter again to create a characteristic emotional climax in a reconciliation It is an education in itself to watch the inifolding of his characterization.

The supporting cast were all good, but naturally anobtrusive, Ruth Chatterton and Zasu Pitts playing fairly straight forward

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retained many of the old features of the book, but have also added

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The price has not been set as yet, but the committee are in hopes of reducing it, but cannot make any definite promises.

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similar to that found in many parts of Canada, with trees such as birch

Prof. Sederholm said that Finland is a great agricultural country and there are about a quarter of a million land owners in this country. The pulp and paper industry is one of the leading industries, and also the textile industry and the tan-neries. The speaker outlined the growth of literature in Finland and made special reference to the new papers. One interesting fact he told was that there are more automobiles Finland than there are in the whole of Russia. The speaker also gave a brief outline of the history of Finland and ended his address by playing a Finland patriotic selec-tion on a victrola.

LEVANA DINNER-MAR. 9th

The Levana Dinner will be held PUBLISHED ABOUT MAR, 30 Grant Hall and promises to be par-The 1929 Tricolor is now in the Clark, editor of "Gossip" a paper liands of the printers and should published in Toronto, will be the be ready for distribution about speaker, and an excellent menn is March 30th. The committee have planned. No member of Levana should be absent on this occasion.

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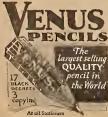
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We have read with interest the various interviews in this noble publication of late and we note that ad the teremity to aproach the Editor-in-Chief with upnas restrained us, but to amuse our-selves (and no-one else) we shall take this opportunity to present an imaginary (but thoroughly reliable) interview between Ye Ed and Ye

Scene-Journal office, any Monday afteruoon, about 5 p.m, A large table, cluttered with "eopy" and a cupies two-thirds of the small room.

The other third is devoted to three decrepit-looking chairs (usunlly too many) of harassed persons trying to get to the table to write a story. A dense fog of cigarette smoke, cleared ever and anon by a few harmless but capable words of profamity, gives the place the prop-er atmosphere of frantic industry. Enter Harold and Scribe. Several persons say "have this chair." But no one rises

Scribe (leaning on thin air): And Harold: No. Just prespiration.

Harold: To my father. He writes

my editorials. Scribe: How elever of you! Why

BJ7 PRINCESS ST. 'PHONE 2116-w Harold: They have. They do.
We editors do nothing, really. Give me a cigar, someone

Scribe: Who is the most valued member of your staff?

Harold: The copy boy. He never tries to be clever like the rest of 'Phone 744-F these burn reporters.

Scribe: And I suppose you have wonderful system for getting the and everything?

Harold (puffing meditatively on a large cigar): Oh yes, indeed, We buy a Whig-Standard at foot, and hy six our paper is all set up. Occasionally the W.S. misses some-thing. Then we revolutionize thing. things temporarily and send out a reporter. That is very rare, of course. It is my policy to keep the eporters here as much as possible. Then we are sure to be safe .. they're hard on my supply of Buckingham's!

Scribe: I suppose journalism keeps you well abreast of the times? Harold: Oh my, yes. I read Colege Humor regularly. We get our best jokes from it. What's that, best jokes from it. Red? What does "dilatory" menn? That must be in "the Theatre" column. Cut it out. We can't af-

ford to get highbrow. This is a students' paper. Scribe (weakening from effects of smoke and preparing to leave): 1 suppose, Mr. Neville, your experience as editor is doing a good

leaf for you.

Harold (picking up five sheets of proof and trying to correct them all together): Yes, it is. By the end of the term I expect it will have lost me my friends, my year, and my sanity. What's that you say, Lorne? Fire in Grant Hall? Leave it? I want to the correct the limit. it till next issue. Grant Hall isn't news. (To Scribe) Call again. We

velcome visitors.

Scribe: Thank you. (No one is getting up). Please don't get up. Thank you, Mr. Neville. Such an

We figured out the other day by alculus that we have been capering

for a long time now, viz. twice a week, every week, four weeks a

proach the Editor-in-Cater was epecaper? Personally, between its and or quegionable enterprises for the raised pen and interviewing eye our pen, so to speak, we are getting sake of additional revenue are other Only bariness (allowable in a co-ed) a bit stiff in the joints from such sinster influences in modern journ-has restrained us, but to amuse our prolonged capering, and hope soon alism. prolonged enpering, and hope soon to get notice of our superannuation.

suggestion to change Levana to At-alanta, because she's a fast one. But in a Scotch university, essentially Presbyterian and conservative to the core what change her condi-Presbyterian and conservative to the core, what chance has anything speedy? We ask you!

Serine (learning on tim art). And this is the spacious abode whence our inspirations come, Mr. Neville? ter in matters of vital issue. Inaccuracy or incompleteness in the SENIOR PROM DATE Scribe: To what do you attribute matter of presenting news may, therefore have vital consequences.

Frequently, however, news is incompletely and inaccurately precet, secretly, the news and editorial to be almost a habit. Let us set policies for personal advantage, everyone's mind at ease. It is going This may result in the suppression to be as good and better than the of vital local news; may obstruct one last year. In fact, this dance,

necessary reforms; prevent the exposure of graft and vice. In such instances the moral responsibility The question is: How long can a co-ed caper? Does she caper as the moral responsibility for failure to state facts falls on co-ed caper? Does she caper as the newspaper. "Colored" news, sensational journalism, the publication of advertisements of fraudulent caper? Personally, between us and or questionable enterprises for the lour pea, so to speak, we are getting sake of additional revenue are other.

To deal lightly with the truth is We acknowledge with thanks the

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONS

INFLUENCE OF MODERN
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cditorials to mould public opinion towards tropical issues. Its secondary function is to supply useful information

The last regular lecture in the series "Professions for Women" will be given in Ban Righ Hall on Monday, March 4, at 7 p.u. by Miss and to direct public opinion towards tropical issues. Its secondary function is to supply useful information. Vallee & Perron, Montreal. She topical issues. Its secondary func-tion is to supply useful information ron, Vallee & Perron, Montreal. She and interesting and entertaining is a graduate of McGill and has also reading matter. Millions of readers studied at Oxford. Miss Monk is have no other intellectual guidance than the press. The newspaper is er on legal subjects. She will speak er on legal subjects. She will speak practically the only source of infor-here on "Law as a Profession for

SETTLED-MAR. 13th

sented. Business interests may dir- often lately around the campus as clothed in dresses. That seems a

years, has justified itself to the ex-tent of becoming a tradition, de-spite its youth and promises to be a close runner-up to the faculty Formals.

The Prom is to take place on March 13th, in Grant Hall, and plans for a novel and interesting plans for a novel and interesting decorative scheme are going for-ward rapidly. The committee has been holding frequent and strenu-ous sessions recently, productive of ous sessions recently, productive of some keen ideas and not a few grey hairs. Nothing definite has been decided on as yet, except the un-animous decision that everything is to be the very best procurable. It is one of the affairs of the year, so remember the date, boys!

The committee who are working

SUNDAY SERVICES

The services in Chalmers' Church on Sunday, March 3rd, will be taken by Professor W. G. Jordan in the morning and by Principal Taylor in the evening.

A certain North Carolina college "Is there to be a Senior Prom?" punishes rule-breaking freshmen by This question has been asked so making them go about the campus

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INVESTMENT BANKER AT COMMERCE DINNER Continued from page I

ment banker as "a merchant in eredit." The investment banker said the speaker, has no product to sell distinctive from that of his com-What he must sell is reputation and his organization. For that reason the contacts which he makes and the services which he provides for his clients are all-important in determining the success of his business. A reputation for integrity and sound business policy must be built up. In this connec-tion the personal character of the firm members and the employees is a vital factor.

Mr. Peacock described briefly the working of the two main divisions of an investment banking house the buying and the selling divisions The necessity of farsightedness in the buying department was stressed In deciding whether or not to buy an issue of long term bonds it is necessary to consider not only the present condition on the business concerned but also its probabilities for success over the life of the securities. If the firm was to fail prior to the maturity of the bonds due to some factors which might have been forseen by the banker it would be a black mark against bireputation.

Once an issue was bought and the executive satisfied with its worth the task of selling them must be tackled. The first thing to be done, said the speaker, was to sell the sales organization. If a salesman his commodity he could sell it successfully. Mr. Peacock laid great stress on the psychology of selling and gave several interesting examples of its use. The speaker dwelt at some length upon the moral often, he said, the securities which a customer wishes to buy are of a type which due to his particular circumstances would be an imwise investment. The unscrupulous sales nen may sell him these and later ee him ruined. It is the duty of alesmen to study the circumstances of the client and sell him what is best for him.

Mr. Peacock, speaking on business in general, dwelt on the importance a young man of a proper mental attitude when entering upon his career. . If he sought only to mak money he could do so but would in the end find that he was not satisfied, Mr. Peacock advised all to

After bis address the meeting was thrown open to discussion and the questions displayed the keen interest of the audience as well as Mr. Peacock's wide knowledge of industrial and financial affairs

Mr. J. E. Wright presided at the meeting which was well attended. The speaker was introduced by Dr. MacIntosh and Mr. J. O. Highes moved the vote of thanks.

MUSICALE THIS SUNDAY

The musicale for this week will take the form of another sing-Roy McVittie, peppy and song. popular leader, will have charge of the singing, and Miss Adeline Gibson will play the piano accom-paniments. Alr. McVittie will also sing baritone solos. Mr. Cliff, of the Medical Faculty, a musician of high calibre, will render several piano selections. Song sheets will again be distributed for this evening, and, judging by the large attendance at the last sing song, the success and popularity of this one is almost assured.

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McGill will send their usual strong team, led by Don Young and with such stars as Faulkur

and Silverman to back him up. a cance, and not the usual dande either. J. S. promises a surprise in the way of music. Tickets a

QUEEN'S EARN WIN OVER ST. MICHAELS Continued from page 1

bagged the winning goal.

For St. Michaels, outside of Macgregor Mueller, Delahay and McKay were guards. prominent. Delahay second one with but a few seconds go Peryma scored the other goal and the rest of the team worked

Onem's sarted the scoring in the second period when Joe Smith weer right to goal mouth. St. Michael evened the count, Delahay passing to Peryma who made no mistake Chimany put Queen's one up with a hot shot from the defense which fooled the alert Mueller completely while the last Queen's goal was scored in the final period when Britton caught the corner of the net with a sizzling drive. Then with last five seemed so playing time remaining Delahay took a loose puck to score.

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years of self-effacing servee in football and basketball cone to an end to-night. Durham has worn the Tricolor jergey on championship and on losing tams, and always with credit. During his four years here "Une" hashest been known to do an intentionally unsportsmanlike act.

This is the last chance that the students will have to pay trilute to Captain Durham.

MEET TO-MORROW

R. M. C. and Queen's Intermediates play the second game, to decide the winner of the Intercollegiate group, on Saturday night. Queen's have a four-goal lead, but will have to be at their best to hold it. The Cadets will be taking all lands of chances to pull down the lead. This game, if the former the students will have to pay trilute to Captain Durham.

Solution intermediates are developing the value of the control of the con

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The Intercollegiate team left last otherwise be irresistible." night for Montreal and will stay at the Royal Victoria College during the meet. Friday night's pro-gram consists in Varsity vs. Queen's and Western vs. McGill, The win ners and losers of each group play Saturday afternoon for the cham-50e each, are on sale now at the Saturday afternoon for the cham-tween Queen's and Varsity has been A.B. of C., and can also be had pionship or for the much longed cancelled as its result would have "Bronze Baby"-the basketball

coach, and Ruth Miller as manager, it decide the group championship, includes, Jean Dunlop (capt.), Ella Sexton, Lenore Reinke, forwards: cup play-offs. Peggy Houston, side centre; Peggy his usual sterling performance and MacIntosh, jumping centre; Marion SONGS OF THE SCHOOLS.—11, Lick, Bubbles Schroeder, Helen Macgregor and Edith Allison,

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gay days of Dolly Madison, a cen-tury ago.
"'It' is reflected as much by

St. Michaels—Goal, Mineller; de-fente, Sullivan, McKay; centre, Burry; wings, Irvine, Delahay; subs, Peryma and Bruyea.

Sueen's—Goal, Qinni; defense, youth. "Or, expressed in another Roomey, Britton; centre, Lawlor; way, clothes are a reflection of

heavy to bring out the beautiful contours of the head instead of clipped close to an almost naked skull. The prevailing style almost destroys

GAME CANCELLED

The final game of the O.H.A. Next to Chamber of Commerce enior schedule which was to have been played in Toronto to-night beno bearing on the final standing. These teams nicet on Tuesday in The team, under Miss Chown as Kingston and on Friday in Toronto

The Medical School. (To be chanted very solemnly and gloomily in a minor key.)

for the first counter and scored the "SPRUCE UP" ELINOR GLYN Far from the cheerful babble of the Square-Sinking a little deeper day by day

Hidden away within his darksone The Medical pursues his secret

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On gory victims of the Rugger fields?

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scurrilous converse should contäminate

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Woe to the pure-souled, the high-minded youth, Who, lured into that den with

eking the burning torch of lovely

truth, Finds but a tangle of Satanic

Whence breaking, hands before his tortured face.

Blinded and siek at heart with anguish keen He reels half-mad from the accurs-

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Queen's Intermediate basketbalt team defeated R.M.C. tast night and now meet Kingston Y.M.C.A. in the final game for the group. Freddie Alexander has the hoys on their toes these days and Kingston will have to be good.

Queen's Senior O.H.A. team are in the O.H.A. finals, and on Tuesday they play Varshy in the first of home and home games for title. The second game in Toronto on Friday. Seventeen years have clapsed since Kingston has bail a Senior O.H.A. finalist, so this series should bring out a record crowd. Varsity have a clever, fast, well-batanced team, but the Tircolor are every bil as good, and it would seem the heaks will play a major part. The Tircolor will be in there fighting, and their ancient rivals from Varshy will have to be at their best to annex the litte.

INCIDENTALLY - -

Baldy Quinn has been playing fine hockey. His work in the tast few games has stamped him as the equal to any nel guardian in the league, and that goes for Muelter.

"Unk" Durham, one of Queen's oustanding foolball and "cage" stars will make his final appearance in a Queen's uniform on Saturday. "Unk" has been a star basketballer since his freshman year. There are few who can play defence like "Unk".

Joe Smith is the hardest working hockeybt in these parts, and against St. Michaels he played his best game of the season. His goal was a pretty individual effort.

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A.M.S. CHALLENGE DEBATE PRODUCES

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ment. Mr. Scharfe maintained that since 1919 faculty courts have een improving steadily. This ear a hig step was taken when penal code was added and next car the A.M.S. hope to be able to establish just what constitutes most complete and efficient student government in Canada today. He said that the most im-portant work the A.M.S. does is wayward students in ate in student affairs. an mofficial capacity and tell them where they are wrong and just what is expected of them at Queen's.

Mr. Burns, the leader of the nerative claimed that the state of ffairs to-day is not acceptable. He claimed that student government nueans democracy which should be of the students, by the students, for the students, but which is rather of the students, by the students for the final year. He pointed out that in the Arts Court the final year has the majority of offices. Mr. Burns said that he offices. Mr. Burns said that medid not blame the present executive, which should be congratulated instead of criticised severely.. There was a lack of interest in student affairs, he said, as br. Ernest B. Sparks

Shown by the small attendance at the debate. Mr. Burns complimented the A.M.S., who reccutly appointed a permanent seere- vide an outlet for the excess phystep in the right direction. Mr. Burus backed up all the statements he had made in his letters to the learners!

I the plan is to the learners! to the Journal.

Mr. Broadbent, the most striking speaker of the evening, in support of Mr. Scharfe, stated that while student government is not ceptance or rejection by the stu-perfect, that it is steadily show-dent hady. ng improvement. He outlined ing improvement. He outlined the importance of the new Union, which was entirely due to the untiring efforts of graduates and members of the A.M.S. Council. He pointed out that the Union committee is a sub-committee of the A.M.S., and under its juris-liketon Mr. Berodhent stated that.

The AMI.S. Executive is rapid-the plant of the aminute region of the strength of the student when the strength of the constitution is being carried out and a penal code for the Supreme the A.M.S., and under its juristhe best form of student govern- seheme will be presented at the was the personal contact annual meeting, with the wayward student as mentioued by his colleague. In refutation of the claim of his opponent touching on lack of interest, he stated that the recent A. M. S. election, when 95-4 of the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the state of the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the state of the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was paid to the Journal, only 50e years, and the students was particular to the students was paid to government, and also praised Mr. ly conducted. S. Fisher on his new initiation scheme

Mr. Falkuer, the other negative hold the Senior Prom. in Grant speaker, claimed that the large poll Hall on March 13th. nculty, rather than college spirit. NEW WEEKLY CAUSES He criticized the manner in which friently and A.M.S. courts are conducted and elaimed that the reshman had no chance of fair rial. He suggested that a code of laws should be inaugmated. Mr. by the appearance of an "inde-Falkner stated that lack of student pendent weekly" called by its pub-interest is no fault of the A.M.S. lishers, "Hill Echoes". but of the students themselves, The Student Senate took offibut of the students themselves, and that after all the students cial note of the new publication

Mr. Broadbent in rebuttal point-ed out that no real argument had ed out that no real argument had ing adds for it from Hill merebeen advanced for the abolition ants, and alleging that the materstructive criticism had been offerreal governing body, but he pointed out that only once in the history of Queen's has the Senate
interfered with student government. Mr. Scharfe maintained had attained its end, if the audience went away with the knowledge of how student affairs real-

Following the main speakers lication. several members of the audience to establish just what constitutes expressed their views. Mr. S. a crime at college. Mr. Scharfe asserted that Queen's has the present expect complete and efficients structures to complete and efficients structures. constitution. He also spoke high-ly of the willingness of the registrar and the principal to co-oper-

Mr. Gaynor, Chief Justice of the Arts Court, justified his court, and the stand he had taken in the Arts '31 trial. Several other gentlemen also spoke from the floor, and then the meeting was ad-

FROSH INITIATION SCHEME DISCUSSED Continued from page I

bring back certain restrictions on the freshmen. The scheme calls for the introduction of the frosh immediately after the opening of the session, to the organization and functions of their faculty soc ictics and the A.M.S., together with their responsibilities to these organizations

Competitions to be staged during intermission at the senior football games between the frosh years of the three faculties pro-

university authorities it will be published in detail in the Journal and will be presented at the annual meeting of the A.M.S. for ac-

dent hady. The AM.S. Executive is rapiddiction. Mr. Broadbent stated that These, together with the initiation

was paid to the Journal, only 50c woted, proved the contrary to be true. Mr. Broadbent spoke strongly in favour of Dr. McNeil, who is a staunch supporter of student quired if business is to be efficient-

Permission was granted by the Executive to the senior years to

STIR AT SYRACUSE

breeze has been created about the campus of Syracuse University

were the government and not the by denouncing it as a method MONTANA STUDENTS GO MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING undergraduates who were secur

> that the sheet has a right to exist so long as it does not represent itself as an official university pub-

University officials have refused to take the matter seriously, to Club. date, and the editors of Hill Echa oes have said nothing but to state that the publication will continue always count on. to appear as usual.

Missohla, Montana-(1P

The trip was made on skiis and snow four feet deep was encoun-The climbers took numerous pictures of the surrounding country, which will he shown he-fore the students' Mountaineers'

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SCIENCE '30 HEARS COL. K. STEVENSON (Continued from page 1)

as not to talk on its past, however is that a king was appointed to rule; but although the king and his subjects belong essentially to the same religion, they are of entirely op-posite sects. Thus unrest is continually secthing.

Col. Stevensou also pointed out the difference of the various be liefs in this strange land. The inhabitants are very unscrupulous and are great thieves. He described an encounter he had with this "gentry" on his last night in Bagdad.

It is a very unpleasant country and very uneconomical for Great Britain to have any hand in the affair. However, it is at the junc-tion of three great continents and in the future may be suitable for an 10. F.T.-High Up on a Hilltop. air base. Again, however, the in- 11. F.T.—Selected.
habitants have to be taken into ac- 12. F.T.—Where the Shy Little count. The Arab looks on aeroplanes as his personal enemy as 13. F.T.—Novelty.
these means are adopted to punish 14. F.T.—To Know You,
him. When they have committed a 15. F.T.—I'm on the Crest of a crime, a bombing squadron is sent ortine, a bombing squadron is sent out after the miscreants. They I.6. F.T.—Me and the Man in the are very cold to European ways. In time of extreme siekness they will not have Western doctors, preferring the treatment of their own inbadours and Harold Cluff.

experienced practioners col. Stevenson closed his talk by LEADING DIETITIAN
witting anyone up to see some exADDRESSED CO-EDS inviting anyone up to see some ex-amples of old Egyptian and Arabic writings on earthern tablets, which he had brought along.

were postponed until Thorsday. A particularly fascinating by the num-full list of these will be posted in crous little incidents and interesting in the Journal in the future. The meet-ing was then adjourned after hav-ing heard one of the best talks in experience. many meetings.

SCIENCE JUNIORS Continued from page 1

dise. After all the good things had been dealt with justily and often fustily, the toast to the King was proposed by the president, Mr. such as Miss Ryley, is a pleasure to the Faculty, was proposed by Mr. Leu Thomas, Mr. Thomas on proposing the toast said he came to enjoy timself, not to make a speech

dent Body. A very good suggestion was made by him. He suggested that a system be devised, whereby students could earn a little mone during the term by doing odd jobs as that could be gleaned out of his-A regular hureau could be estab-tories, but rather as the country is lished, the details of which would to-day. He was fortunate in being be a noteworthy thing, if worked present at an interesting time when out by Science '30 and would bring the country was at unrest and all eredit to the year and university, schemes and plans were being made. Selections by Mr. Morgan Brown, schemes and plans were being lines to bring back peace and content-to bring back peace and content-ment. This is a hard task as the the plano followed. During the evment. This is a hard task as the Arab and Turk that affairs are in an army little that affairs are in any myth state. There was a start that affairs are in any myth state. There was a string the every member of government. They prefer a weak one, so that they can do just as they like. They are a blood-thirsty, it proved quite amusing, bringing race, killing brothers and fathers to gain control of the tribes for the mismanaged so badly by the Tanae, they was the start of the presents. The country has been mismanaged so badly by the Tanae, they ear, presented Mr. Jeff Eynon any wful state. There was a Sir bresents. Friday being their birthan awful state. There was a Sir presents, Friday being their birth-Wilson who kept them in hand for days. This brought forth more some time; but at last his hands mirth. The Year, Faculty and Unisome time; but at last his hands mirth. The Year, raciny and owere their by the Franco-British versity yells were then given, after declaration. The Arabs were given which the dinner broke up yith the a choice in the kind of government shighing of God Save the King. The they desired and once again things were in a turnoil. The conclusion derful evening was composed of is that a king was appointed to rule; Mr. Wheeler Little, Mr. Powell,

JUNIOR PROM PROGRAM

1. F.T .- I Wanna Be Loved By

You.
2. F.T.—That's How I Feel About You.

F.T.-There's a Rainbow.

W .- Sweet Mystery of Life. 5. F.T .- Selected.

6. F.T .- Sweethearts On Parade

7. F.T.-Pompanola.

8. F.T.-1'll Get By. 9. W .- Carolina Moon,

Supper.

Violets Grow.

Wave.

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he had brought along.

A vote of thanks was given to Col. Stevenson for his very interesting talk, it being pointed out that secure of the intricacies of Eastern politics had been straightened out in the minds of his listeners. in the minds of his listeners.

The meeting was then given over to the nomination for the Engineering Society elections. Several of the positions were dealt with, and the hour being late the remainder were postponed until Thursday. A particularly fascinating by the numful list of these will be created in cross little incidents and others winer are more or less solviously related, Miss Ryley outlined the training required by a completent dictition, stressing the normal properties. The address was made were postponed until Thursday. A particularly fascinating by the numful list of these will be created in cross little incidents and interesting.

After a vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the girls had been passed, an informal discussion HOLD YEAR DINNER was held. Miss Ryley answering any questions which the audience. questions which the audience

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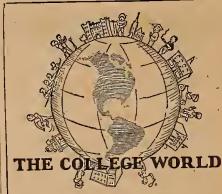
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Principal Taylor to Officiate At Unveiling Of Memorial

CLASSES CANCELLED

An event of great moment is scheduled for Friday of this week when the official opening of the Students' Memorial Union will take A brief but suitable cere mony has been arranged for the un-veiling of the memorial by Principal Taylor who will be attended by rep resentatives of the Trustee Board, the Faculty and the students. The building will be open to inspection by graduates and their families, members of the staff and students Afternoon tea will be served.

During the evening the building will be open to the general public many of whom have evinced a keen interest in this new feature of stu-

All classes have been officially cancelled for Friday afternoon so that all students will be able to at-The co-eds have been wait ing patiently for this opportunity to inspect the sanctuary of the male students and will doubtless be present in large numbers.

McGILL CAPTURED LAST CAGE GAME

Queen's Lost 40-28 to the Powerful Red Basketeers

inght defeated Queen's for the first itime in several years. There was nothing flunky about the victory either and the Montrealers held a decided edge throughout. It was a vastly different and superior team than that which succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the succumbed to the Tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The area which the tricolor at the Quebec Metropolis The According to Intercollegiate rules the Connuented on the absence of the Metropolis The Wednesday afternoon in Convoca. Steam Shovel and two other Green the According to Intercollegiate rules the Wednesday afternoon in Convoca. Steam Shovel and two other the Method to the Method the According to Intercollegiate rules the Wednesday afternoon in Convoca. Steam Shovel and two other the Method to the Method the According to Intercologiate and two other the Method to the Method to the Method to Intercologiate and two other the Method to Big Red Team in the Fall, McGill them and hammered Kingsmill with Basketeers, at the gym on Saturday pucks.

night defeated Queen's for the first According to Intercollegiate rules time in several years. There was nothing flunky about the victory either and the Montrealers held a weeks ago.

Queen's were off but that fact is apparently not realizing that .ltis accounted for somewhat by McGill's face was below the top of the net. superior passing and shooting. locals never got going properly and any time they threatened to rally the Redmen would call for a short Continued from Page 6

MEDS FINAL YEAR DINNER A SUCCESS

Medicine '29 held their final year dinner on Feb. 28th at the Fronten ac Club. The year assembled in the presence of some thirty or more of the staff and partook of a banquet, the excellence of which, and the good spirit of jovialness and fellow ship prevailing, combined to insure a very enjoyable evening.

The year orchestra provided musical accompaniment during the dinner and also Dr. P. M.. Mac-Donnell favored the gathering with (Continued on page 4)



CAPT. "BALDY" QUINN One of the best not-minders in ama-teur hockey, who will strive to keep the Tricolor net clear to-night.

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TAKE BOTH GAMES

termediates defeated the Cadets on Saturday night. The score was 3-2 making the count for the scries 8-3.

The game was much closer than the first, the Cadets holding their own in every period but the second when the students got away from

> The goal which he let in was a hard drive for his face and he ducked

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Undeserved Lack of Support Shown By Poor Attendance

SPLENDID ARGUMENTS

The McGill debating team composed of B. Alexander and Stone were successful against the Queen's team of H. A. Tanser and E. R. Sprott on Friday night in Convocation Hall. The subject of the debate was "Resolved the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the pub-About twenty people heard the debate which deserved far bctter support.

H. A. Tanser opened the debate for the affirmative. He pointed out that the affirmative side did not argue that the modern newswas a great margin for good in its influence. Mr. Tanser stated that the world would be a sorry place without newspapers to keep everyone in touch with progress The speaker empasised the importance of newspapers in bring-ing events from all over the world to the attention of the public in shortest time possible. Mr. Tanser

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Jack Powell added another group title to his collection when his In-LEVANA PROGRAM

Athletic Awards Made To Co-ed Basketeers and Hockey Stars

largest this reporter ever recalls at a Levana meeting. Before the "highlight" of the afternoon the elow the top of the net.

Layng teamed with March 16th was proposed and ac-

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To Dance Or Not To Dance--Subject Of A.M.S. Dispute In '87

(Queen's Review) (being the story of an A.M.S. dispute in the days of yore, when Principal Gandier fought valiantly and successfully for the faith; as called to the notice of the "Review" by one of the combatants, Mr. James Cochrane, Arts '91, of Kingston, and as recorded in the Kingston 'Daily News' of April 11, 1887).

In the old days the main social function at Queen's was the Conversazione—the "Conversat." This was the A.M.S. party of the year and consisted principally of a pro-

gramme of speeches and music

Tricolor Confident of Win Over Blue and White Machine



Sterling defence star of the Senior hockey team who will be in action against Varsity to night.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A SEPARATE PAPER

Nominations For Incoming Engineering Society
Executive Held

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Engineering Society was held last Friday afternoon, the main purpose being the nomination of of-ficers for the incoming executive. Dissatisfaction in regards to the improper handling of Science material submitted to the Journal was very evident. One speaker

TRICOLOR CO-EDS LOSE TWO GAMES

Varsity Girls Win Intercollegiate Basketball Title

Another Intercollégiate title was added to the fast growing list of Varsity accomplishments when the with or without dancing. In later Toronto co-eds carried off the honyears the Conversat came to be ors at the girls' basketball tourna overshadowed by the more ex-ment in Montreal on Friday and clusive dances of the faculty soc-Saturday last. Toronto by defeat-

HARLEY BACK ON WING

To-night at the Jock Harty Arena the first game of the Senior O.H.A. finals will be played. The battling Tricolor team enters the contest at full strength. Fresh from two victories over St. Mikes the players are in high mettle. Joe Smith, the iron man, is go-

ing out to check his way to vic-tory. The tireless wing man is a particular jinx to Varsity. His closechecking relentless style should stop McMullen, the small blue forward.

Lawlor will have his hands full with Stewart at centre. Stewart is fast and dangerous, being particularily effective inside the blue line However, Chummy is a tricky stickhandler and should get through the blue defense for a brace of goals

Barney Reist spent an hour on Friday evening practising his shot. Against St. Mikes Barney was robbed by Mueller several times. He is due to give Snyder a warm even-

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An enthusiastic meeting of the NOVEL SOUVENIRS FEATURE JR. PROM

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The traditional dignity of the Juniors was thrown to the winds and all went merry as a freshman's sleigh-dive. albeit much smoothly. In fact, much credit must be given the committee in charge for the originality and execution of

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SCIENCE AND THE JOURNAL

And all went merry as a marriage bell; But hush! harkt a deep sound strikes like a vising knell! The Journal has been going as mertily as a marriage bell (iron all appearances) avoiding the pitialls and shattering rocks of dissension quite successfully. With only four more issues to come we were beginning to fear that tradition would be shattered (an unheard of occurrence at Queen's l) and that the Journal provide high the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the great of the provided that the popular interests the provided that the provided t would bring the year to a close without having once, even unintentionally, aroused the donr displeasure of some faculty or intentionally, aroused the donr displeasure of some faculty or faction of this great, great university. But such is not to be tradition has been upheld. Here is the camons's opening roar, a paragraph from the Journal report of the Engineering Society meeting which appears on the Iront page of this issue:

"Dissatisfaction in regards to the improper handling of Science material submitted to the Journal was very evident. One speaker commented on the absence of the Steam Shovel and two other articles worthy of being printed. Nor was this the first proof of negligence

or the Steam Shovel and two other articles worthy or being printed. Nor was this the first proof of negligence on the part of those responsible. Other members felt that this material should and will be printed, otherwise the annual fee paid to help support this organization will be withdrawn in favor of a strictly Science paper, edited by Science men."

It is at once a criticism and a threat and the latter eauses us to take our per in hand in the interests of the student body, already afflicted with one embryo attempt at journalism appear-ing twice a week. We should be sorry indeed to see them suffering under a double affliction.

fering under a double affliction.

"This material will be published," says the report, or else a strictly Science paper, edited by Science men, will be started. Our advice to Science men, based on experience is: "Don'tedo it." It really takes a lot of time, you know, and it's hard work on occasion. And since Science men have no idle alternoons to wile away like Arts nod, it is would result in a few classes missed, and perhaps even an examination or two. And not only that, think of all the unpleasant criticism that would be heaped upon you be those discrumined individuals who writings you did not those disgruntled individuals who writings you did not

And now for the criticism.—We believe we know to which articles relevence in made and suffice it to say that when the News Editor read them he threw his hands in the air and the copy in the waste hasket. Our greatly over-worked staff re-writes and boils down to a snitable length as much as possible of the copy in the limited time available, but when a half-dozen of the copy in the innited unit available, but which is on more closely written sheets of foolscap comes in we have no alternative but to pass it over. And concerning the much be-wailed absence of the Steam Shovel we would point out that its energetic author has submitted copy no less than seven times since September, and on six of those occasions it has successfully passed the hard-bitten, anti-Science, Artsmen on the editorial staff. That we would say is a very impressive record for one who follows journalism only as a side-line. We have no desire to offend or slight the Science laently

or any other organization, but we have certain limits of time, space and patience to which we must adjust ourselves.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING

Future generations of Queen's students will hold in reverence the date Friday, March the eighth, mineteen hundred and twenty-nine, as Christians do December twenty-lifth, Canadians July the first, eighteen sixty-seven and peace loving citizens of the world do November eleventh, uineteen eighteen. Their reverence will be call-November eleventh, timeteen eighteen. Their reverence will be called forth because that date will commemorate the inauguratory ceremony of their University's Memorial to her gallant sons who fell overseas in the service of Canada, the Empire, and Democracy. It will be remembered that a most significant phase of the history of Queen's yas' energied on that day, when the University authorities, the graduate representatives, and the student body, unveiled the memorial, and placed in use a vital lorce in student life, namely, the Student's Memorial, taken of Ouen's Holwesty Hills, and

Students' Mempfiel-Union of Queen's University.

We, who are fortunate enough to be able to judge the extent to which the Memorial Union has heightened student life at Queen's, are privileged to share in the making of history. We, who have been in close contact with the endeavours of the men who have brought the idealistic conception of a Memorial Union to the plane of reality, are privileged to share in the endowment of a priceless hieritage to our successors at this seat of learning. A heritage whose ultimate worth will correspond to the extent to which we establish precedents that merit emulation, and the solemnity and reverence with which we dedicate this force of our creation.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Graduation Fees

All students expecting to graduate this spring should fill in applica-tion form at the Registrar's Office. Arts and Science Graduation Fees must be paid on or before March 15t, as follows:

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Classes Called

Classes will be called for Friday afternoon, March 8th. The occasion being the Formal Opening of the Students' Memorial Union.

National Research Council

Applications for Bursaries (\$750) Studentships (\$1000) and Fellowships \$1200) established by the National Research Council, Ottawa, and for the Ramsay Memorial Fellowship (\$1750) tenable in Great Britain must be made to the National Research Council not later than March 15. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

It is important that all candidates applying for these awards should notily the Registrar of the same time exempt from political the same time exempt from political their intentions.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 1st.

QUEEN'S AND NATIONAL POLICY

(Queen's Review)

welcomed, that student opinion at Queen's under the leadership of the lournal is making an attempt to revive intelligent undergradute interest in public affairs. The resuscit-ation of the Economic Club is one

of the formal steps suggested. Few colleges are as well placed as is Queen's to provide informed Wednesday, March 6: importance. A distinguished Canadian-American recently in Canada, made the statement that with their Thursday, March 7th present staffs, the Queen's depart- 4.00 p.m.-Annual Meeting of ments of history and economics— the two basic sciences serving public policy—excelled those of any 4.00 p.m.—English Club, Red Room other university in Canada. The Sunday, March 10th: undergraduates of the University 3.15 p.m.—Mrs. Induk Kim, Conare wise to attempt to feed their interest in Canadian allairs from Tuesday, March 12th: such rich springs of information 7,00 p.in—Annual Dinner, S.C.A and anthoritative opinion. Only in Weltouschauung



Appropriately enough, then through the revived Queen's Quar terly intelligent and fruitful discus sion of the national problem of im migration has been stimulated across Canada; and, by an address delivered at a Queen's Alumni As sociation meeting, authoritative dis eussion of the economics of the St Lawrence waterway problem has been likewise promoted.

A university is not exclusively a school of citizenship, but this es sential feature has always been emphasized at Queen's. The tradi-tions of Grant, Shortt, Gordon, and Skelton are being maintained by the newer statesmen of the University Freed from the prejudices provokcontrol, Queen's is in a peculiarly strategic position to develop national thought. It is well that she fulfils this duty so worthily.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 5: It is a significant fact, and to be 8.00 p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity, electromed, that student opinion at Sr. O.H.A. play-offs, Arena.

8.15 p.m. Dramatic Guild Pre-sents "Outward Bound" Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, March 5th: 4.00 p.m.—General Meeting of the B.W.F. Executive.

discussion of matters of national 8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Pre-Convocation Hall.

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vocation Hall.

Speaker, Dr. Hilliard. Marior

such a way will the new generation of citizens approach graduate life 8.00 p.m.—Queen's vs. Marquette with a consistent and worthy International Debate, Convocation Hall.

On Friday next, the Union will be thrown open to the public for inspection. It is not without a justifiable pride that the Memorial Union Council's Committee has planned a rather elaborate and thoughtful form of ceremony. Every student, every member of staff, and every graduate is included in the plan. From a very fittingly formal opening to the inspection of the most minute detail each plays an important part. The Principal, attended by representatives of the Trustee Board, the Faculty, and the student body will officiate in the brief ceremony at 2.15 p.m. on Friday, at, which every undergraduate has the opportunity of being present which every undergraduate has the opportunity of being present and after which alternoon tea will be served to the graduates and

and after which afternoon ten will be served to the graduates and their families, the Faculty, and the students, until lour-thirty. In the evening, from seven-thirty until ten o'clock, the Union will be open to the general public of Kingston whose repeated expressions of desire to see the Union have shown their intense interest in its life and perfection.

merest in its ine and perfection.

The most significant part of the whole building will be opened on Friday for the first time—that is the Memorial room proper. In all the glory of its completeness it will stand out in our memories as an ideal, just as is that of which it is a memorial. It will be a tower of strength to the ideal of the Union, as it calls down the shades of the Dominion Memorial in the Parliament building It is nicely conceived and is litting, having said which one has said enough.

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their one-man relays on us.
"The Jazz Singer" was synchronized musically, but not a talkie except for Al Jolson's songs tremendous acclaim of his Mahamony songs. He appears in a somewhat slow story of a Jewish Cantor's son who becomes a famous coon crooner, returning to break his first big engagement in order to sing Kob Nidre at the Synagogue on the Day of Atone-

Fox's Movietone was good, the attempts at mass sounds at a Notre Dame football game did not-come off, but 11 Duce adressing an Italian crowd was powerfully impressive. They also of the Musicale closed with the fered an entertainment number, a National Anthem. humorous burlesque of an after-dinner speech entitled "The Treas-PERMANENT ALUMNI urer's Report," which was consistently funny.

In the Movietone a smaller

screen is needed (the talking year the Montreal branch of the script, running at the side leaves Alumni Association established a vacant lot). We must also learn permanent office at Room 706, to chuckle silently, or miss some good jokes. Unlike stage actors, our silent friends cannot wait until we have subsided.

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As an actor he is quite accomplished; but I don't understand the tremendays anglain. songs. proof. Mr. Cliff then gave several piano solos and Mr. McVittie, ac-companied by Miss Helen Tillotson sang two songs, "Bells of the Sea, and "Floral Dance." If his throat hadn't got sore he would be singing yet, so popular were his songs. Then followed several more songs by the audience and a piano solo, "A audience and a piano solo, "A Lullaby" by Mr. Cliff. Mr. Mche Vittie was again called upon and a he sang Harry Lauder's famous

OFFICE IN MONTREAL

At the beginning of the new permanent office at Room 706, New Birks Building, with Miss M. M. Morris in charge.

Files will be there kept of all the Queen's alumni in the Mouantil we have subsided.

An introduction to an all-talking picture to be shown at the
end of the week, "The Térror"
would have been boring and
banal except for the novelty. As
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tance of the office will be availthafecracking graphing. These asks for each for thafe-cracking gaol-bird. Those able for locating business con-S's will sound bad. cerus or for obtaining information cerus or for obtaining information All the same, a real step for-concerning them, as well as for making hotel, theatre, hockey, or football reservations.

This experiment of the Montreal branch, under the initiative of its president, W. A. Newman, Sc. '11, opens up a new and valuable activity for the Association, which the Montreal alumini, as well as the many Queen's people visiting that city, are certain to appreciate.

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noble halls of learning, we were filled with ambition to make a name for ourselves on the athletic oll of honor. We felt that surely his was our great opportunity and we obeyed with glee the come-hither look in the eyes of the great

It was our sacred duty to go out and play for our Alma Mater. It didn't matter what our reading of college stories (the Patty books and others) had made it perfectly clear that this was what was expected of one at college. We were bit at sea for awhile trying to decide which sport to "go into" seriously, but at last we decided that, being equally poor in all of them, we would not show partialty, but would go through the list with equal fervor in all.

Thus, one bright morning found us holding down a bench by the tennis court, our face growing more sunburned and our impatience mightier, with every second. It seemed evident that if we had been destined to excel at this game we should at least be allowed the odd moment for practice. So we gave up and went over to the Gym. Some of the girls were swimming in one-piece bathing snits, and this seemed to us quite

Then followed games played with a ball,-softball, ground-hockey, basketball. They differ only in the size and shape of the ball used. The soft hall is of course soft and one hits it with a bat. We could never under-stand why, because invariably omeone had to go after it and oring it back. A silly game, we oon decided, and dropped it. Later we armed ourselves with shinpads and a few good sharp pins and found ground-hockey more to our liking. Seeing several of our arch-rivals on the opposing team, e felt that there were immense possibilities in this sport. But in the first five minutes we were ruled out when we were discovered practicing the half-nelson on our olonde enemy. This was a cruel blow and made us so annoyed that ve turned out for basketball. But the blonde didn't, and so there was no use going on,

When ice hockey made its appearance we were the first (or possibly the second) on the ice. This game seemed to be our forte. We know we'd have been awfully IERS
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that's all. After the first period, the coach asked us if we'd mind hanging our job to that of official snow-remover. We took our aching muscles and injured feelings home, and we've stayed there ever

> We have now decided that our great gift is not in the participation of sport, but in helping others along this lines. With this aim in view we are husy on a book en-titled "How to Become an Athlete." This will be invaluable to coaches, especially, and all trainers who have long stood in need of a little help. We shall publish it after graduation, and then we shall head for Timbuetoo

PROF. ROY DISCUSSES

On Thursday, February 28th, at When we first entered these eight o'clock, the Queen's Dramatic

"The Riders to the Sea" by J.

M. Synge and Ferguson's "Campbell of Kilmore" were chosen as representative of the modern Celtic program was Mr. Ed. Harvey's rowenent. The remaining two series of lectures, given by the Towere "The Philosophy of Butter-procession and "The Little Man" of style. Mr. Harvey dealt psychologismy. The readings were all logically with his intravertive intextremely well given and the audi-place and the procession of the great post-proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherling with some of the great post-proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherling with some of the great post-proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherling with some of the great post-proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherling with some of the great post-proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherling with the great post-proposed with the great post-proposed with the proposed with the proposed to by the fall and the proposed to be proposed "The Riders to the Sea" by J.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake brought an interesting meeting to a pleasant close.

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OF, ROY DISCUSSES

CONTEMPORARY PLAYS

In Thursday, February 2019.

the La Salle ball-room was given up to the invaders and how it sufficed!

Continued form

The tasty lunch was provided by Guild held its meeting in the Red Room. Amouncement was made of the production of Sutton Vane's Room, Aunouncement was made of the waiters. It is of the production of Sutton Vane's being made of the waiters appeared, "Outward Bound" on the evening's of March 5th and 6th. The date March 14th was set for the Annual meeting for election of officers.

Prof. Roy of the English department was speaker of the evening choosing as his subject Contemporation of the evening choosing as his subject Contemporation of the evening choosing as his subject Contemporation of the evening choosing as his subject of the evening choosin March 14th was set for the Ambat meeting for election of officers.

Prof. Roy of the English department was speaker of the evening, choosing as his subject Contemporary One Act Plays. Extracts were read from "A Night at an Inn" and W. W. Jacobs' "The Monkey's Paw" both these plays being types of the terroristic drama.

"The Riders to the Sea" by J. "The Riders to

The hall was tastily decorated toast. with faculty and university crests, while the orchestra played from an awninged verandah.

Ellis, Mrs. R. R. MacGregor, Miss M. Porter while the arrangements the arrangements which made the were in the capable hands of smits, and this seemed to use at the arrangements which made the valigar. We decided that as a sport swimming was all wet, so were went home, worn out by our and Mrs. R. R. MacGregor and Mr. Berry, D. A. Stott, A. E. Orwell, awake during the day.—News Burand Mrs. R. R. MacGregor and Mrs. R. A. MacGregor and Mrs. R. A. MacGregor and Mrs. R. A. MacGregor and Mrs. R. C. Little, eau.

DINNER A SUCCESS Continued from page 1

a song; the year quintette gave an original composition, while Dr. R. R. MacGregor gave a humorous sketch including many medical

extremely well given and the audihibition and turned from there to a
rectarrent well given and the audinice expressed their appreciation
when the President thanked Prof.
Roy on behalf of the guild members.

Refreshments of ice cross and
government, pointing out many
crimes which should be more
severely punished.

To the Future of Meds '29 was
proposed by Dr. Frederick Etherington who spoke of the great possubilities for research and discovery
in the field of medical science. Mr.
severely punished.

H. B. Kidd, permanent president of the year very fittingly replied to the

with faculty and university crests, thile the orchestra played from an availaged verandah.

The committee in charge was composed of H. M. Stott, convener, W. A. Watson, J. T. G. Minnes, K. B. Waller and W. F. Connell.

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be printed, otherwise the annual fee paid to help support this or-ganization will be withdrawn in favor of a strictly Science paper edited by Science men.

A notice of motion to prought up at the annual meeting of the Engineering Society was introduced, in that all Science men holding "Q"'s would be given an S" before graduation.

The nominations for the incom ing executive are as follows: Engineering Society:

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tussle was won by Queen's Inter-mediates over K.C.I. 24-15. It

LOSE TWO GAMES

play-off and the Kingston district

latter won the judges' decision.

A similar debate, with Osgoode

upholding the negative, and Ot-tawa College the affirmative, in

Ottawa was decided in fayour of the affirmative. Debating on the same topic the Osgoode team upheld the affirmative against

Accused-1 was not going forty miles an honr-not twenty-not even ten-in fact, when the of-

ficer came up I was almost at a

Judge—I must stop this, or you will be backing into something. Fifty dollars. — Royal Arcanum

Continued from page 1 started slowly against

Queen's but once they assumed the

Queen's Intermeds, Win
Opening Round of Series
(Continued from page 1)

out defensively. Rooney's strong forte is breaking up rushes by means of stiff body checks.

Frank Bellringer and either Bob Iran put up a stonewall defense, Just by the way, Armour is the most in the regulars but is more valuable of player wearing the Tricolor. He is breaking fast and his tricky change of pake at centre dee, had been good as its subs, Queen's should be turned in a perfect game in goal. This kid can do the splits better. Varsity will bring Harley, the Pavlowa.

Kingsmill starred for the Army with the last missed the last three.

while Paul and Whitehead will be son 6; McMann 5; Be the scondary line of defense. Varable split the Queen's defense twice, besides scoring both the Cadets' goals. He was the most effective man on the ice.

Layne opened the sume with a secondary line of defense. Varable secondary line of defense. Varable secondary line of defense. Varable styr net will be guarded by Snyder. TRICOLOR CO-EDIT LOSE TW Continued from the continued

well, sending the boys to the cooler when tempers flamed.

James Clelfand Britton has just His task was that of watching Sutreturned from Montreal where he ton, and though lke tallied eight watched the Boston-Canadien game, points, he was not allowed any free-Bubs' refused to talk vabout the game but to-night will let his playing better than ever all. Besides holding Faulkner well before. This year he has been getting a goal every other game which is no mean record for a defense. Rose 'led the Tricolor scorers with player. "Bubs' breaks faster than any other defense man in the league and coul hump the boys when the triced hard all the way but Silverson, and can lump the boys when the triced hard all the way but Silverson, and the lump the boys when the triced hard all the way but Silverson in the league man's shadowing tactics had him had the edge in material, and the occasion arises. Teaming with him man's shadowing tactics had him will be Travers Rooney who stands buffaloed.

INCIDENTALLY

The "Fighting Intermediates" go to Montreal to play against Loyola. The return game will be played here next Wednesday. Should the team win the series they will then play Varsity Intermediates for the title. The report that "Corky" can not afford the time to go to Montreal is false.

alse.

Mr. John Powell is under doctor's care with a slight attack of "flu" h probably a touch of pleuresy. Every athlete in college is a friend 'Jack' Powell, and there will be a feeling of relief when the "Senator" completely well again.

by jack rowch, and there will be a feeling of relief when the "Senator" is completely well again.

"Bill" Rennick, the fast wing man on the Intermediates is in the Hospital with the "flu". Bill has just hit his stride and was going better than ever. The doctor says he won't be able to play this week, but "Bill" has a different story. 37.

Gerald Graham, clilor of the Journal in 1924-25, won the 200 yds. hurdles in 27 seconds at Cambridge, Graham was running for his college, Trivity, and made 'Inte time against a strong wind. Jerry got that way chasing Journal reporters for their copy. The sporting staff are trying to arrange as match between Editor Neville and Ex-Editor Graham, with a \$200 side bet.

Ross McDonell and drove hard shots on the uet all night. He seem ed to have the range and just missed to have the range and site of the first many with the collegians that have the source against him is to justify the first many fir

Kingsmill starred for the Army night. He has missed the last three with Massie, Cunningham and Lane games owing to an attack of the 4; Fowlie 8; Farnham 2; Beube; with Massie, who has just recovered will try his mettle against Joe Smith, Massie, who has just recovered will while Paul and Whitehead will be from a severe injury received while while Paul and Whitehead will be specially the secondary line of defense, Var. Abramsky; McMahon-

TRICOLOR CO-EDS Laying opened the game with a won the series four times. The list

Layng opened the game with a won the series four times. The list drive from the blue that Kings mill did not even see. Massie come right back and flipped one past Hodnett to end the scoring in the second period.

Three minufest after the beginning of the second period.

Three minufest after the beginning of the second period McDowell rushed and shot, the puck bit Massie and true ked Head grabbed the puck and the Red Head grabbed the puck and th

The third period produced the dents tiekets left. The sale looks Gill and Queen's the losers of the winning goal when McDowell rush like one absolute sell out and in this previous day met for the booby and out to Atcheson for the futal the arts.

Harry Batstone handled the game ell, sending the boys to the cooler hen tempers flamed.

McGill Team Captured

Last Cage Encounter

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Laying and Sheppard; subs, Atcheson, Maining, Berry.

R.M.C.—Goal, Kingsmill; delameter and showed uncanny fense, Massie, Nichol; centre, ability in putting shots from all angles. Don Young's playing at the first that the final twenty minders, wings, Lane, Cunningham; subs., Storms.

Determined Queen's Team

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defended the printing of criminal news, stating that the best way to suppress crime was to expose

Mr. Stone, leader of the nega tive, stated that his team did not



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advocate abolition of newspapers, Senior Year Presents
but maintained that the latter had Levana With Program
considerances which were not (Continued from page 1) many influences, which were not in the best interests of the public. blanket control of newspapers in the States and Canada.

E. R. Sprotts, in support of H. Tanser stated that for many A. Tanser stated that for many lane to elegage Miss Chainder Whitpeople the newspaper was the sole source of information, and from it they got their political opinions. He claimed that in times of crises fore Work the newspaper was invaluable, in fare Work. peace it acted as a safety valve and in war-time it raised patriotic enthusiasm. He maintained that the newspapers cleared away all girls and less like a chamber of ignorance of facts and with it, mis-understanding. The newspapers brought people all over the world into closer contact and created a feeling of understanding and brotherhood.

that the direction in which it days to Lek Whattam, capaan, 2007 its force was questionable. He terson, Margaret McNab, Dora argued that the average newspaper did not contain all it should a like should like Gordon, Betty Adsit and Margaret McNab, Like Gordon, Betty Adsit and Margaret McNab, Marga for the best interests of the peo- garet Perry. ple, and pointed out that sermons ple, and pointed out that states and the Sentor gills eacted play-and judges' decisions were only given in part. These were sins of omission, while he defined sins of commission as all news of a cides, murder, etc. He pointed out that advertising has become so great in the newspapes that great in the newspaper that extra news columns have been added,

ered suitable for space filler. In rebuttal, Mr. Tanser defendfect, they were as near perfect as possible, and were doing their best to serve in the best interests of the public.

She-John, what did you do with the beauty doctor's bill? He—Vetoed it.—Life.

the claimed that the newspapers cented as the date for the Levana were controlled by capital and in tea dance and Ruth Hogarth was appointed convener for this early ests of those who were wealthy. Mr. Stone stated that the news choose her committee. Mary White papers raised international ani-of this year's graduating class was papers raised international and mostifes just at a time when in appointed to choose Levana's gift to ternational peace was so desirbandle. He also mentioned the vana dinner was finally disclosed. vana dinner was finally diselosed. It is to be held Saturday of this week and the setting is Grant Hall. Levana is fortunate in having been able to engage Miss Charlotte Whit-

The Red Room, we have it definitely, is to be toned down, so that it will appear more like a room for

and Hockey were presented to the members of the teams, for the former to Jean Dunlop, eaptain of the Basketball team, Helen Mac-Gregor, Peggy Houston, Peggy MacIntosh, Ilse Schoeder, Lenore B. Alexander, the other nega-dive speaker, said he believed that Reinke, Marion Lick and Ella Sexthe newspaper was a force, but ton, and for proficiency in hockey that the direction in which it used to Tek Whattam, captain, Beth Pat-

The Senior girls' entertalnment lounge suits. And what an intellectual coterie they were Eminent and that any matter-was consided doctors and lawyers as famous as Portia entered and renewed acreports of sensational news professors and highbrow lecturers, has suicides, saying that if such as suicides, saying that if profound writers and scrious theo-anybody was going to commit logians. Journalists strolled in with suicide they would go ahead with the nonchalance characteristic of their plaus and nobody could stop them. He maintained that utility and influence were the same thing. While newspapers were not per-ultra-modern women discussed inultra-modern women discussed in-telligently such themes as companionate marriage and professions for women combined with domesticity. But what a dearth of the real feminine callings! It was all very well of course, but if it were thus in 1939 we think we should cry with Prançois Villon: "Where are the snows of yesteryear?"

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ocen consumed during the war. This was, it will be remembered, before the "mauve decade", the before the "manye decade", the leated, then got down to the main state, were known to wear mutton-chop whiskers; the late Dr. Duff played lootball behind a beard; and hockey players were stiff laundered collars. In other words, knighting of the Solemn League and freshman, and a temperate voter hood and masculinity, to say noth-Covenant, were in flower.

So on that spring evening in 1887, the old Science lecture-room became the stage for a battle be-tween the puritans who wished that there be no dancing at the sipation of two-step, waltz, and polka to the dour merriment of frew) treasurer of the A.M.S. Queen's. The real issue was rath-

ing was J. J. Wright, Arts '85, Out of doors, the defenders of (the late Rev. J. J. Wright of Levis) who took the chair at eight of clerk with the health. o'clock, with the building in a tu-mult of song, yells, and shouting. W. J. Kidd, Arts '87, (Rev. Mr. '90, Med. '92, (now deceased) was Kidd of Ottawa) opened the action with a motion to facilitate rescinding the decision that there be no dancing at the Conversat. This decision had been taken on the motion of Alfred Gandier (Rev. Principal Gandier of Emmanuel College, Victoria University, Totoroto) the week before. Mr. Kidd's seconder was Charles J. Cameron, Arts '86 (Anglican cfergyman of Vancouver). Mr. Wright, who was a non-dancer, remided the motion out of order and his ruling was appealed to the meeting. Bedlam broke loose, and Kidd of Ottawa) opened the acmeeting. their chairs and frequently challenged the voters. The non-puritans, who all along claimed that the assembly had been pack ed against them, were decisively, defeated 72-40. Over thirty of their supporters stated that they had been deprived of their votes.

H. E. Horsey, Arts '86, (now deceased) then commanded atten-

published statement that there

was to be no dancing at the Con

Dancing, Subject of
A.M.S. Dispute in '87
Continued from page I

tween the forces of Mammon and of Righteousness in the arena of A.M.S., on April 9, 1887, exactly to a day thirty years before another famous victory on Vimy Ridge. This was probably the most turbulent meeting ever held by the Alma Mater Society. by the Alma Mater Society.

Those were the valiant days when the AM.S. functioned openly, vigorously, and with all the Celtic passion that seems to have the programment of the proper consumed during the man.) interposed to have this mobile of the proper consumed during the man interposed to have this mobile of the proper consumed during the man and the proper consumer during the man and the proper consumer during the man and the proper consumer during the properties. tion quashed.

The meeting, already quite formally permitted at the Conver-sat; but he was forced to withdraw his motion. Then James Cochrane, Arts '91, a Kingston with the majority, moved in compromise that Mr. Gardiner's motion of the week before be review Conversat, and the non-puritans order, reserved his decision. At that moment, S. T. Chown, Arts '89, (Magistrate Chown of Rener the recognition of dancing. At midst of pandemonium the chair-several Conversats dancing had man declared the motion earried, occurred on the top flat of the although the non-puritans disput-Arts building, but the puritans ed this fact. Above the dimensional ways affected to believe that, since dancing was not announced, it did the adjournment. dancing was not announced, it did not take place. A group of students, including one or two theologues, preferred open to clandes tine dancing. Principal Grant was apparently unaware that it had ever occurred.

The presiding officer that evening was J. J. Wright. Arts 185. Out of doors, the defenders of

Bedlam broke loose, and sat, about which all the trouble hasty apologies were interspersed between the outbreaks of unparlimentary language. Mr. Gandier called for the yeas and nays.
Confusion reigned while mencrowded about the secretary to large the first at the target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of the target of target of the target of targe pay their fees at that late moment to ensure their vote being legal. At last the roll of members was called. The secretary, John M. solemaly singing "God Save the Daole, Arts '90, then of Perth, recollege which so proudly bore her name

MISS GORDON TO TALK ON STEPHEN LEACOCK

Stephen Leacock, outstanding economist and humourist, will be the chief subject at the meeting of the English Chib next Thursday afternoon in the Red Room. The tion. He asked that, to offset the address will be given by Miss G don and will be well worth hearing

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IMPRESSI BE UNION **CEREMONY** WILL

Official Opening Of Student's Memorial Union Will Take Place This Afternoon At 2.30

After a Short But Impressive Ceremony, Building Will Be Officially Opened For Inspection By Professor Wilgar

FACULTY, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS INVITED

This afternoon the Students' Council will officially open the Memorial Union will be officially building for inspection, opened. Plans for a simple but The ceremony is scheduled to impressive ceremony are complete and the event is certain to go down entrance of the building. At the in history as a memorable one. The conclusion of the addresses memofficial party will include Principles of the staff and the local pal Taylor, Rev. Principal Kent, alumni together with their families Mr. A. Meiklejohn, President of the as well as all students will have an Alumni Association, Colonel Mc-opportunity to inspect the building Phail, Professor Wilgar and A. W. Afternoon tea will be served and a

Principal Taylor will deliver a short address reviewing the history of the Memorial while Principal During the evening the Kings of the Memorial while Principal Kent will give a short prayer to be followed by one minute of silence as a tribute to those Queen's men who gave their lives in the Great War and of whose gallantry this Union is a Memorial. Colonel MePhail Meldejolm and others who have day and Wednesday nights. There has a few men who have the first men who ha of the Memorial while Principal Kent will give a short prayer to be followed by one minute of silence as a tribute to those Queen's men who gave their lives in the Great War and of whose gallantry this Union is a Memorial. Colonel MePhail will speak on behalf of the men who served overseas and Professor Wilgar, chairman of the Memorial of the Memor

The ceremony is scheduled to commence at 2.30 p.m. at the front Friend representing the student orchestra under the leadership of body.

George Ketiladze will be in attendous ance. Should the weather be in-

Classes Cancelled

Students are reminded that an official holiday has been declared for this afternoon for the express purpose of allowing everyone to attend the official inauguration ceremony of the Students' Union. The event will be another landmark in the history of Queen's, and the op-portunity of attending it should not be neglected.

DRAMATIC GUILD PRESENT 'OUTWARD BOUND' SPLENDIDLY

Of Unusual Play By Sutton Vane

WELL CHOSEN CAST

The cast was well chosen for er notched another. their respective roles and each one performers deserves the highest praise. Discrimination be-tween them as to merit would be most difficult as the parts were nearly equal in importance and the individual performances were all fine. The cast was as follows:

Scrubby-Peter Austin. Ann-Hazel Grimmon. Henry—A. A. Calvin, Mr. Prior—Jack Hose.

Mrs. Clivedon-Banks - Lillian club rooms and in the Union. Howard

Rer. Wm. Duke-Rolnold Brown Rer. Frank Thompson-Stewart Marshall.

The play was quite out of the or-

Playing in his old role of waiter or, rather, steward, Peter Austin mance and gallantry among the lived up to his rell-earned repurguests, and the sitting-out places tation. He served stiff doses of Oh my! won't they just? Continued on page 6

Fighting Queen's Team Drop Home Game To Blue In First Play-off For Sr. O. H.A. Title

Queen's Dominate First Session, But Are Prevented From Piling Up Winning Score By Bad Breaks and Great Display By Varsity Goaler

FADE BADLY IN LAST TWO PERIODS

Varsity secured a lead in the Senior O.H.A. finals by defeating on a Smith to Lawlor combination Queen's Seniors 4-2 at the Jock in the second period while Reist Harty Arena on Tuesday night, scored the second by an individual Harty Arena on Tuesday night.
The game was played before a packed rink, the largest crowd since
Kingston Juniors were in the Dominion Finals. The interest of the
student body was evidenced by the
fact that there were 160 studenttickets sold.

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Men as Well as Women to be Remembered Among the Souvenirs

Senior-Prom tickets go on sale to the senior years on Friday and to other years on Saturday in the number of tickets already applied for indicate that this will be one of Mrs. Midget—Alexa MacKinnon
Mrs. Lingley—Walter MacLaren
Apparently everyone is determin-Apparently everyone is determin-ed to make at least one more public appearance before the battle starts

in earnestthell, with five dead people for pas-sengers along with three 'half-getting up a snappy dance. Grant wars' or suicides to keep them com-thall will resemble the castle of the O'Flaherties. An Irish cottage scene should stir up a spirit of ro

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INTERFACULTY TILT OUEEN'S DEBATERS ENDS IN TIE SCORE OPPOSE MARQUETTE

Championship

EXCITING HOCKEY

Science and Arts played a tie Science and Arts played a tie Marquette University, Milwaukee, game at the Harty Arena on Wedin Convocation Hall Marquette nesday. The game was not pro-ductive of good hockey but the close score kept the spectators on their toes. The tie necessitates a replay which will take place next Monday at two o'clock.

Arts scored the first counter when Jim Davis picked the corner Standenmaier and J. Sullivan, both dinary, the scene being laid on from right wing. Science tied up members had extensive experience, hoard a ship bound for Hearen and working hard to show the world the lead Society on Tuesday. from right wing. Science tied up the game when Findlay pickey up a loose puck and pushed it by Fletch-er. The teams played a close check ing game with play very even. Arts were the aggressors but found the Science defence impregnable while Mills in goal stopped many pretty shots. Murphy and Squires at the other end were also unbeatable so the play for the most part was at

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Second Game Monday at Visiting American Univer-2.30 to Decide Faculty Strong Debating Team

> A Queen's debating team composed of E. E. Carter and E. L. Bench will oppose a team from has a large and active debating composed of thirty-four debaters and have scheduled sixty-four deand have scheduled skylviou de-bates this year, including the com-ing one with Queen's. The Am-Marshal crican team is composed of L. W. The p Standenmaier and J. Sullivan, both dinary,

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A.M.S. EXECUTIVE BACKS JOURNAL

Replies to Science Protest-Barriefield Repairs Cost \$166.91

One hundred and sixty-six dollars and nincty-one cents was the

Ontario Hall Museum Keeps Splendid Mineral Specimens

EXECUTIVE ELECTED

AT B.W.F. MEETING

On Tresday afternoon the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club elected officers for next season. Expressions of satisfaction over the past season were general and it was agreed that the year had been as a most successful one. Preliminary plans for next year were discussed.

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On Tresday afternoon the Boxing the damage done to Barriefield town hall during the molecular attention to the "so called particular attention to the "so called criments" in the basement of the Ontario Hall submilding where geology and minimal companies are well lighted submilding where geology and minimal creatogy cheartment has a system-tive meeting was a light one. A Continued on page 8

A muscum specializing in mineral sections; one given over to minimole at the Arts' 32 sleigh-drive a four who did the work.

The agenda at the weekly executive meeting was a light one. A Consideration shown to Science, yet it is free of access to go according to the bill submilding where geology and the other to paleontology. The rooms are well lighted shilding where geology and the other to paleontology. The rooms are well lighted shilding where geology and minimal attendance of the basement of the Ontario Hall building where geology and minimal to the best of advantage. The minimal attendance in the basement of the Ontario Hall building where geology and minimal carelogy cheat are alogy cheat are devicted on the state of the club during the meeting was a light one. A Continued on page 8)

WINION ANNOUNCES

BRIDGE TOURNEY

Save next Tuesday night, Mar. 12th, for the big hridge competition. The contest is open to all male students at Queen's, As only 40 players can be accommodated et your entry in early. Following are the rules of the Scene contest, of its The mineralogy section confidence in the obsence of the Scene of

Queen's secured their first goal

Varsity won because they played forward line Lawlor played a fair varsity ivon because they played letter hockey for the best part of game but it is not as good as he the game. They were effective in front of the nets while Queen's ed his head off as usual but failed in vere good in the centre but fell down inside the blue line. That in brief is why Queen's lost.

That in the first period. When Joe shakbiref is why Queen's lost.

Ouen's started like characters of the played a fair letter with the goal post twice of the first period. When Joe shakbiref is why Queen's lost.

For Varsity Jimmie McMullen, the miniature left winger shared honors with Harley. Both boys were fast, clever and displayed a long passing game that had Queen's bewildered. Paul and Whitehead played well on defense. Continued on page 4

FINE ADDRESS UPON **ELECTRO-CHEMISTRY**

Prof. Dorrance Delivers In-teresting Paper At Chemical Soc.

RESEARCH NEEDED

Electro-Chemistry was the subect of an interesting paper deliver-

The dry cell and storage battery side of the topic was dealt with first, noting the recent improvements especially in dry cells due to the radio demand. To give an idea of the immensity of this demand, Mr. Dorrance quoted that there was upwards of \$100,000,000.00 of dry cell batterics sold in the U.S.A. last

Following this, electro-plating and refining processes were discussed.
One of the newest "fads" in this
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"There have been occasions in the past—surprisingly few, though—when the University authorities, or other older people, have not seen eye to eye with the Journal staff. At such times, however, sincerity of motive has never been questioned; it has been found that where criticism was deserved, insufficient investigation, lack of proper consideration, or excess zeal on the part of the Journal staff has almost always hem responsible.

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"But never to our knowledge has the Queen's Journal smacked of yellow journalism, or had to depend upon trash to fill its columns or sustain its circulation—trash such as has marked some of the American and Canadian undergraduate periodicals that we have seen recently. In material and form the Journal has been worthy of

Queen's and her students. We are confident that the administration, the staff, and the alumni of the University will agree that this commendation is

merited.
"May the Queen's Journal continue to maintain its high traditions and honourable record!"

SCIENCE AND THE JOURNAL

in the last issue of the Journal we dealt, in this column, with a complaint of the Engineering Society against the Journal, as expressed in the news report of their last meeting. At that time we had received no official or specific complaint. On Tuestime we had received no official or specific compiant. On Tiesday evening an official letter from the secretary of that organization was laid before the Alma Mater Society Executive, stating their grievance. The executive, after hearing an explanation of the Journal's stand in the matter saw fit to send a etter to Engineering Society expressing regret that they had seen fit to make such a complaint, and stating that in the opinion of the executive the Science faculty had been treated quite fairly and generously by the Journal. They also requested us to send to the Engineering Society a statement of our side of the case. This we have done, and we shall out-line it here as well. Following this article will be found the letter from the Engineering Society to the A.M.S., and the reply of that body.

Society to the A.M.S., and the reply of that body. The Journal attempts, primarily, to be a newspaper and as such to serve the university as a whole. In former years there was a practice of devoting the issue immediately following the faculty dance and dinner almost entirery to that faculty to the exclusion of others. This custom has fallen into disuse for two reasons, firstly, hecause it was not taken advantage of by the faculties, and secondly, because the growing diversity and multiplicity of campus activities make it impossible for the Journal to fuffil its responsibility as a newspaper, and to the university

plicity of campus activities make it impossible for the Johnnat to fulfil its responsibility as a newspaper, and to the university as a whole when it devotes an issue almost entirely to one faculty. The Johnnal is opposed to faculty editions, and for that reason no agreement was made with any faculty to publish one. The issue of February 5th, which followed the "Science week-end" carried three top-position, front page stories, one editorial and one special feature devoted to the Science faculty and its activities. The remaining ten front page stories, with possibly one exception, were of general news, equally interesting to Science, Arts or Medicine. One other Science contribution was received for that issue. On a rough, but conservative, estimate we calculated that it would have taken fourteen columns of space we calendated that it would have taken fourteen columns of space and twelve hours work on the linotype machine to set the type. Had it been published the Science faculty would have had seventeen and a half columns out of twenty-two. Could such a proportion be reconciled with our policy as a newspaper which is to serve all faculties alike? The Journal with its limited space is not, and should not be the place for long-winded or technical discussions of subjects interesting to one faculty only, no matter how good they may be.

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Friday, March 15: 8-15 p.m.—Faculty Players Present Three Plays Convocation Hall. Saturday, March 16:

Jonah to the Whale: Open your won't hart you much.

The Journal has always given what we believed was fair, onsiderate treatment and co-operation to the Science faculty. We have not always received the same in return and on that subject we will have more to say in the next issue. Below we reproduce the two letters mentioned above and we believe that the approval of the A.M.S. executive is sufficient vindication of

Kingston, Ontario,

The Sccretary,

Alma Mater Society, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

I have been asked to notify you exception to the generous manuel that the Engineering Society in which you have been treated by wishes to take exception to the treatment accorded the Society by wishes to take exception the society by the Queen's Journal. I refer to the so-called "Science" edition of should first have been placed be-should first have been pl the so-called Specific cutting down or refusal to print copy which is of interest to Science students. Drastic mensures, such as the withdrawal of the Engineering Yours Sincerely. Society's support from the Journal has been threatened.

Sincerely,

H. O. BULMER, Sec'y Eng. Society

March 7, 1929.

The Secretary, Engineering Society,

Dear Sir.=

Your letter of the 4th just., complaining of the treatment meted out Soldiers plaining of the treatment mixed out Soldiers.

to your Society in the matter of accommodation in the Journal, was horought forward for investigation by the A.M.S. Executive on the (Seathing Biographies).

ston, Ontario, March 4th, 1929 Sth inst. Having heard the expla-nation of the matter given by the Editor, which he has been instructed to forward to you for perusal the Executive while extremely anxious that each faculty should have its place in the sun, cannot but regret that your Society should take in which you have been treated by

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The Theatre

THE TERROR

The all-talking film, as opposed to the synchronised musical movie, has made its début in Kingston. In judging of its achievement, howbered as one of the first recorded. Perhaps that accounts for the words getting a neck ahead of the pic-ture in the first lap and causing thre in the first lap and causing

8. Flay Will commence at 7.30
consternation in the theatre. For three minutes we anticipated with Please be on time.

10.00 p.m. three minutes we anticipated with Please be on time.

9. There shall be strictly no talking across the table. switched off and had another try.

This time it was silent drama with a vengeance—powerful speeches in wrong hand. close-up unable to break the cerie silence. There is certainly an intricate technique in the silent picture without captions. The third try was successful and

there were no more solecisms. We were able to put our coat collars up and simulate shivers at Edgar Wal-lace's thriller, with all the concomthanks of a respectable mystery in-volved—rnined abbey, eerie noises, rambling corridors and secret pass-ages, swift murders and hodies fallages, swift murders and hodies fall-ing out of wardrobes. The story ing out of wardrobes. The story Young, 'Phone 958 would need Edgar himself to de-Abbot at the Union. scribe without boring, being well 16. Any hand passed up at head below the average of novelistic table doesn't count as one of the below the average of novelestic table doesn't count as one of the thrillers. The modern cast of defour, tective posing as a silly fathead, hounds the Terror to a muddy doom, and wins the hand of the fair but uerve-shaken daughter.

It was intensely interesting to note how the movies would treat a \$810.00 (\$5.00 each) in cash, which there are invention to is the amount of the total entry.

drama with this new invention to is the amount of the total entry play with. My objections, in the fee. Fees paid will not be refund-rough, were that the voices were not ed unless another team is entered individualized, were not loud in their place. ophonic victrola. In other respects, too, the show was baby's first walk Present One-act Plays too, the show was baby's first walk and talk. At the opening especially word and makes rapid matogue finpossible. Finally, incidental music
to arouse atmosphere is only worthy
of the romantic high faultin of
"Monsieur Beaucaire" — and that
was good music anyway in this picturn the actors had at the course.

UNION ANNOUNCES BRIDGE TOURNEY

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These partners will stay together throughout the evening.

2. The entry fee of 25c per per-

son will be made, which will be used as prize money.

3. Entries can be made at the Tuck Shop. Fee being payable on entry. Entries close at noon

There will be 10 tables with 4. There will be to takes with a draw made for starting point. 5. Head table will play 4 hands. A signal will then be given. If seven or more tricks have been played to the hand in progress

may be finished.

6. Scoring shall be as follows.

(a) Game, 100 points.
(b) Quick game (30 points bepuints.

(c) Three honours, 30. Four honours divided, 40, Five honours divided, 50. Four honours in one hand,

Four bonours in one hand, 5th in partner's, 90. Five in one hand, 100.

(d) Redoubles not allowed

(c) Players will add up score and lowest subtracted from highest. The difference shall be entered on the tallys provided, and win-ners will move up one table, losers remain where they are. Winners at head table stay where they are.

7. The two high couples will play off for the prize at some time suitable to all parties.

8. Play will commence at 7.30

11. Dummy may only call at-

12. Penalty for revoke is 2 tricks for the first revoke and one trick for each subsequent revoke. 13. Redoubles will be allowed

in play-off. 14. Rubbers will be played in

958-J, or Don

16. Any hand passed up at head

The Faculty Players are presentwhere a comprehensive scene shoulding three one-act plays on March suffice. To flit from one face to 14th and 15th in Convocation Hallmother irritates the eyes, distracts The three plays are as follows—By from concentration on the spoken Judgment of Court (Luigi Piran-word and makes rapid dialogue in-dello); Fitzchen (Herman Luderwas good music anyway in this pic-ture the actors had at times even to shout against it. But the later talk-ies have no doubt progressed.

any a system of the trust and a full house is expect-ial both nights. Tiekets are priced at 50 cents and 75 cents, and all seats are reserved. The ticket sale opens on March 11 and may be obtained at Uglow's Book Store. Students are advised to get their 1. Players will enter in pairs, tickets carly and thus avoid dis-

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The House Meeting

Sometime after dinner the word goes around that there is to be a neeting. There is a magical dismeeting. There is a magical disappearance of many of the co-eds, to there, hoping it will be short and that afterwards some one will play for a dance, straggle into the Common Room and drape themselves becomingly around the window seats, as near the door as possible. The girls eye the piano longingly and offer up silent prayers. After a time the President and her black-robed side-kick, the Secre-tary, see fit to appear and instal themselves, with proper dignity behind the long table. While behind the long table. White everyone is discussing what date they are going on "if ever this thing ends", or what they intend wearing to the Tea Dance Con, of course, a new dress!) the Secre-tary reads the minutes. Everyone then agreeing that they are cor-rect and contain nothing seditions or corrupting to the young minds present, they are passed. And that's over!

The President launches into an cloquent dissertation on silence Queen's yells. will kindly refrain from singing in the bathtub, or from making other disturbing noises about the Everyone looks subcorridors. Everyone looks sub-limely innocent, or righteously ofof once a minute wrist watches are consulted.

The proctor on the third floor gets up to announce the pitiful condition of the iron on that corridor. It seems that the iron turned up its toes some days since, and all pressing has perforce been taken to the second floor. Second floor girls are objecting. Someone is detailed to have a rejuvenation operation performed on said iron, and things go on apace. Or

at least they go on. Here the phone is heard ringing, and five freshettes get up and go out.

It is decided that one light must be left on in the Common Room at all times, even when all the chesterfields are full. A deep sigh from all present is heard.

The Treasurer rises and electrifies the audience by her statement that some one owes her ten cents. nd trusts that, in accordance with the honor and traditions of her Alma Mater, the delinquent will ettle at once. Several giggle, and the Treasurer glares.

Some one announces that a package of British Consols was liscovered in a freshette's room Another gets up and says they were Virginia Ovals. An argument ensues. The two members are asked to leave the room, and the matter of the cigarettes is left over till another time

There are only ten members left by now, so the meeting adjourns. All the men who have been waiting in the Reception Room com forth and do a hundred yards dash to the nearest chesterfield. The girls ascend to their rooms and a weet and peaceful stillness settles upon the place.

MEDS. '32 DINNER IS GALA AFFAIR

The annual dinner of Meds '32 vas held at the Union on Satur day with the usual milling mob of hungry Medicals. The dinner was a success in every way, and the committee is to be congratul-

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ted on the manner in which it was conducted. The meal serv-ed by the Union was excellent and all present were highly satis-

The toast to the King was p oosed by the .Toastmaster, T. M. McLennan. C. Samis proposed the toast to the University, which was responded to by Dr. Matheson, who outlined the traditions of the University, and the Medical Faculty in particular. The next Faculty in particular. The next toast was to the Faculty, propos-ed by Ken Roberts and responded to by Dr. Melvin, who assured the year of the good feeling existing between the Faculty and the students. Mr. P. Burke proposed the toast to the guests to which the Honorary President, Dr. J. H. Orr made reply:

The final item on the program was the presentation of the year picture to Dr. Matheson by the president of the year, Ron. Burr. Dr. Matheson thanked the year in a few well-chosen words, and dutifully promised to hang the said picture in his "Rogues' Gallery" for future generations to see, and This admirable funcmarvel at. tion was brought to a close by

MINERAL SPECIMENS Continued from page 1

tains life-size models of the world's fended, or bored. On an average dance a minute wrist watches Cullinan diamond. In fact there are models of many of the interare models of many of the inter-nationally famous diamonds includ-chancellor of Queen's, ing some of the Crown jewels.

Perhaps the most striking exhibit

The minerals making the most striking exhibit are feldspar, gold, copper, asbestos graphite and cornudum, the latter now being obsolete in present-day manufacturing products. Carborindum now takes the place of corundum and it is made an exhibit in itself.

The minerals making the most gone collection includes synthetic gens and also the genuine article and was started by Prof. Nichol.

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Imade an exhibit in itself.

The museum contains many collections of minerals and rocks all arrayed with a definite view in mind. One collection is a systematic arrangement of all rock specimens which are placed in special atje arrangement of all rock specimens which are placed in special
cases to illustrate the structures in
sedimentary rocks. Another collection contains all economic geology specimens which have came
from mining centres all over the
world.

The paleontology department is the kindness of Prof. Rose). not in as good shape as the other section as there is no paleontologist section as there is no pareonals at Queen's to take charge of it, nevertheless the fossils that it come trains make a very interesting study trains make a very interesting study There is a splendid collection of the rendition of Faculty and the rocks of Ontario which has the The teams:

collection is made up entirely of the limestones and fossils of Kingston Whitehead, Paul; centre; Stewart; Immestones and Jossus of Nangados Warrelead, Fairly cellule, Marley; subs, arranged according to periods and different localities. A splendid skeleton of a walrus found near Quebec City is displayed. This exhibit was donated to the museum by hibit was donated to the museum by er, MacPherson.

Perhaps the most striking exhibit in the eyes of the layman is the economic display of minerals. Each of the economic minerals are displayed in separate glass cases and contain the mineral in its raw and manufactured state.

The minerals making the most grant perhaps the mos

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INTERFACULTY TILT

on either of the forward lines, both substitutes and regulars performby either team was held by Science, is endeavouring to form an all-Candanatage was the great coaching rendered by "Baldy" Quinn-Time after time his voice was heard helping along his team. He was this year's nuceting to discuss the world and give this debate the support it helping along his team. He was this year's nuceting to discuss the project.

The replay on Monday should bring out the entire Science faculty. There will be no charge. "Dutch" Dougal handled the game à la Lou

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The officers elected were as

Hon. Pres .- Prof. E. L. Bruce. President-Eric Nichol. 1st Vice-Pres.—R. Seright. 2nd Vice-Pres.—M. Hastings.

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A.M.S. EXECUTIVE
BACKS JOURNAL
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stances (not specified) in whitch the Journal and discriminated against news from the Science faculty. Mr. Neville, the Editor-furdicty outlined the stand of the Journal in the matter. He pointed out that the old custom of devoting the issue following the faculty dance and dimer to that faculty in page titular had been discontinued because the faculties failed to take full davantage of it and that neither Aris nor Medicine had had such an issue. He explained that the occasion on which the Steam Shovel an issue. He explained that the occasion on which the Steam Shovel with the massing register of the page and the steam shower by the purpolate music was played by which should not the steam shower by the propriate music was played by only the propriate music was played by only the purpolate music was played by the steam of the purpolate music was played by the more of the more titled to the following the faculty date and the reference of the more propriate music was played by the stand that neither and the steam Shovel. Taylor, Truscott, Seynorthy of publication since it contained neither news nor interest. When the steam Shovel with in the most register of the play the fill advantage of it and that neither of the faculties failed to take full by the Misses Anderson, Powell, Taylor, Truscott, Seynorthy of publication since it contained neither news nor interest. When the steam Shovel with it most faculties and the purpolate music was played by the stand of the purpolate music was played by the stand of the purpolate music was played by the stand of the purpolate music was played by the purpolate music was played by the prizes heigh offered. After a with the most effective expression the most register of the purpolate music was played by the purpolate music was played by the purpolate music was played by the purpolate music was played b

Journal policy and a motion was carried instructing the secretary to QUEEN'S DEBATERS write to the Engineering Society ex-pressing regret that such a complaint should have been voiced in plantic should have been voiced in the Journal before being brought to the Journal before being brought to the attention of the A, M, S, E_x-by Professor W, R. Doffey, Director in the School of Speech, at Execution of Settings-tive believed that the Science faculty had present the setting of the School of Speech, at Execution of Settings-Student Setting of Settings of the School of Speech, at Execution of Settings-Student Setting of Setting Setting of Setting Setti

TERFACULTY TILT

ENDS IN TIE SCORE

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There were no outstanding stars a either of the forward lines, both is stitutes and regulars performing well. The only advantage held Union this Spring. The N.F.C.U.S. either team was held by Science, its advantage was the great coach-ladian Intercollegiate Athletic Union this Spring. The N.F.C.U.S. is endeavouring to form an all-Canding advantage was the great coach-ladian Intercollegiate. Athletic Union this Spring.

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The Checker championship of the Science Faculty is settled. By brilliant strategy and cunningly laid traps "Irish" Monahan decisively bean "Wes" Lackey. Wes appeared to be playing under a severe strain. Since the series, he has been offering various albits, but none of them ring. "Irish" interviewed by the Journal gave as his reason for his success, the long winter season when the hamlet of Brockville is completely ice-bound. The native sage when the hamlet of Brockville is completely ice-bound. The native sage with the strain and become quite proficelent. In this lard set time at the ancient game, and become quite proficelent. In this lard set time at the ancient game, and become duite proficelent. In this lard set time at the ancient game, and become duite proficelent. In this lard set time at the ancient game, and become abled him to defeat "Wes" so decisively.

Monday was another Varsity night. They are winning games and tiles with monotonous requiarity. But they haven't won the O.H.A. tille; Queen's are right in the hunt and will give the blue team a terrific attruggle in their own back-yard.

Harley and McMullen are pretty hockey players. They are both

Harley and McMullen are pretty hockey players. They are both very effective around the nets.

Queen's have had more hard luck around the nets than any ten teams. A few breaks on Friday and the story may be entirely different.

Barney Reist played a very effective wing game against the blue, and scored a pretty goal. He certainly held McMullen all evening and that in itself is a good night's work.

OPPOSE MARQUETTE Continued from page 1

had received very fair treatment posing Queen's is participating in from the Journal.

and have three debates in as many

nights. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved that this house is in favor of full government control of water power. This subject is of wital international importance and should prove of interest to all stu-

SPLENDIDLY GIVEN (Continued from page 1)

The teams; Science — Goal, Mills; defense, Ira will keep them moving, and McKelvey, Houston; centre, Find-lay; wings, Armstrong, McIntohi; subs, McKinnon, Stewart Rice-Arts—Goal, Fletcher; defense, Squires, Murphy; centre, McKay; wings, Davis, Day; subs, Wilson, Gardiner, Cooper.

Warmington's Ten-piece orches, with admirable aploutb. Arm and Archic Calvin) had particularly different works and women. ("Goody goody," cried all the Rover Boys). Even the referent well and usuanged the different men should get their tickets on Friday. Other years was very effective.

wings, Davis, Davis subs, Wilson, Gardiner, Cooper.

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Final year men should get their tickets on Friday. Other years should get applications in early. Tickets are non-transferable and cost three-fifty. Wednesday, the thirteenth, at nine.

Final year men should get their was very effective. Jack Hose, the irredeemable was very effective. Jack Hose, the irredeemable cost three-fifty. Wednesday, the interenth, at nine. assembled passengers that they are all dead, was quite worthy of the professional stage.

Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, a flashy The members of the German Club presented Schiller's Play, well played by Lillian Howard, who "Homage of the Arts" at a well-simulated the affected English actions of the Arts of Tuesday, and rather doubtful character was Next to Chamber of Commerce

toric ability

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Queen's Journal, Dear Sir,-

Editor,

Allow me to take a few lines of Union. Very little about it is open hours of skating? to disapproval, but since nothing is bsolutely perfect, may we advise

We appreciate that our meals are well taken care of and that we are not stimted in supply, but the re-mark has been passed that clean knives and clean forkes make a Why are we

Not once have I eaten a meal at the Union and been able to use a greaseless tray, greaseless knife, or greaseless plate. Supposing that an out-of-town friend were to cat with use and, were obliged to use a knife on which he could draw pictures, or a glass that looked as though it had been used by the community, would he be apt to eat with us again?

Not once have I eaten a meal at O.H.A. championship or even passes with passes with passes. When greaseless Public spring examinations? When so being experience of double on which he could draw pictures, crossing, which is being juddiged in, at present, hy the patients of Ban Righ Hall.

In the good old times, a date once appain?

considering the whole, do you not or sudden death. But to our mode consider it unnecessary that the ern co-eds these solemn contracts splendid food we are served cannot are as hin the proverbial, "scrap of

in the near future! Hoping this does not seem unduly can this action be justifiedcritical, I remain,

Respectfully, "I eat-a-lot-"

March 5, 1929.

Queen's Journal;

be open from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. But skating usually starts at five after three-and stops at from twenty to

Science Club Room, March 6, 1929. knocks off approximately half an hour of the alloted time.

One of the Many.

Feb. 27, 1929.

Why are we wasting our time degood meal taste as it should, while bating the merits or demerits of dirty knives and greasy forks more student government, or of erecting a or less deprive one of one's appeared ite.

Not once have I eaten a meal at O.H.A. championship or even passive about our chances of winning the ers of the University in formal associated with the control of the University in formal associated with the c

gain?

Considering the way the Union is its being kept except battle, murder. be eaten with perfect enjoyment and paper." Yea truly, hath the poet without fear of coming in contact written "La femme est inconstante" or something like that. The second for improvement-may we see it date may have been hotter than the first, but under no consideration

Not on one occasion but on many have these co-eds, after having given a date to one person, deliberately gone out with another, without even so much as notifying the first party of this intention.

Such conduct cannot but lower our estimation of the fairer sex I think this little note should find There seems to be a tendency for I think this little note allowing the commission of the commission over to 'Cod Kippers.'

1 understand that the rink should may spread to the other more civil-may spread to the other more ci

Prominent Korean Speaker To Give Address Here Among Required Stud

Next Sunday atternoon, March
10th, there will be a meeting for students and interested friends in Convocation Hall. The speaker will
be Mrs. Induk P. Kim, of Korea,
Mrs. Kim is one of the leaders of
the Youth Movement of Korea, and
has consented to delay, her, return tained, every term; each book on Next Sunday afternoon, March the Youth Movement of Korea, and has consented to delay her return to Seoul, where she has taught for five years in order to visit the colleges of Canada and the United States. At the Detroit convention Species caunts for more than Piptone 1362

the Youth Movement of Korea, and tain number of points must be obtained every term; each book on the eligible list has its value, defining on the difficulty of the reading. Thus The Origin of Species caunts for more than Piptone the Company of the More Propers, and Three Weeks, we offenned spideling and spidekers. It is bound that yeature to predict counts nothing at

'Phone 105 Dr. Hilliard To Speak At S.C.A. Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner of the S.C.A. to be held in the Red Room on mesday, March 12th, at 7 p.m. The speaker of the evening is Dr. Marion Hilliard, of Toronto. Dr. Hilliard is well known at Queen's for ner hockey prowess, and is a gradnate of the Medical School of Varsity. It is hoped that the Association and friends will turn out in full a successful close.

Among Required Studies

An interesting innovation ha Oriental speakers. It is hoped that venture to predict, counts nothing at Dr. Vincent A. Martin

as many as possible will turn out all. Each student is expected to
at 3.15 p.m. at Convocation Hall take notes on every book read, at typewritten notes per hundred pages of hook. In this way it is hoped to stimulate the habit of intelligent and thoughtful reading-—Cornell Daily Sun.

ARTS EIGHTEEN MEMORIAL DONATION

(Queen's Review)

The graduates of Arts '18 have presented to the University a solid maliogany table "in commemora-tion of their classmates, who served in the Great War. 1914-1918. force and bring the year's work to The table is now one of the most handsome possessions of the Uni-

The table is about eight feet by gratulate Arts '18 on their happy three in size, with solid ends. Bechoice of a war memorial. The three in size, with solid ends. Beknocks off approximately half an
hour of the alloted time.

When a fellow has labs till four,
and it takes ten minutes to get over
and get his skates on, there is only
a half-an-hour left to skate. Not alternated with the growns of the
a half-an-hour left to skate. Not alternated with the growns of the
tween the lower stretcher and the
committee responsible consists of
Dr. J. E. Hawfey, convener; Rev.
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Miss Wilma Humphries, Miss
Catherine Holland, Miss Hilda C.
Laird, and Dr. W. Gordon Cornett. treasurer. riticism. We are all proud and worth going over to the rink at all.

Why can't there be two full rail declares the memorial nature of skating?

Why can't there be two full rail declares the memorial nature of skating? of the gift. The table was designed by Mr. H. G. Henson, B.Arch. (McGill), of Toronto, and was executed by Lionel Rawlinson, Limited, of the same city.

Limited, of the same city.

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sembly, its special use being as a where it finds sojourn between its laureation table at Convocation-intes of public display.

All other alumni will unite to con-

The Man With The Little Car

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thy setting for the presiding offi- me have a little more of it?"-Mot-

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A Swan's Song

"Four years of mutual love", ers just say, "Oh! Oh! And when the angles you're rather inclined ployed an artist to touch up a large to say, "Oh! Oh!." too. At any rate facts is facts, and time waits for no man, so here we are at the spring of 1929. "What of it," say the Fresh, "you must to be come the interest of the presented the property of the presented the pr the Frosh, "you ought to be over- like items as follows: oved at the fact that you don't To correcting the ten com-tage to wear your ten appropriate have to wear your tain any more." The Soph says, "Well it won't be Junior's views on the matter are that at last he sees "final year" of St. Peter and mending his

There's another group in the old gang not heard from as yet, however, and it seems as if they have nothing to say, just wear a troubled look and keep mum. Maybe its because they're a dumb bunch anyway. It's quite likely that suffices, to the majority of inquiries, in explaining away sileuce, but if you want to hear the real reasons, then just listen.

Somebody, it seems, once told these fellows that engineers were, "the great silent men who do things," and so they're practicing hard to acquire this great trait, hoping some day to be engineers. Never mind about the "doing things", part of this epitaph; its detail. That's one reason. Another is the fact that time speeds on space hastening the hour when these twenty-niners must pull up stakes and shift out off the old amping ground where they've been parked for four years (if not more). Just think of the fun they'll miss when Sammie Fisher brings back his initiations next year. For four years these poor fellows have hung around this place and the only initiation they ever had anything to do with was their own, and most of that was done for them. No more sleigh rides to raid; no more smashing up of Cataraqui's town halls; no new ticket boxes at the Capitololi boy, that's enough to break anyone's heart.

There's a worry or two to account for the depression in spirits also, for, when they leave, how electrothermic reactions are what about it. It really show the made a good affair for the repof the Faculty. But how can that
be when Mike Phelan and Fred
be when Mike Phelan and Fred Price move out. Really its quite pparent that the whole univer-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ity is due for a most dreadful set back in affairs once the twentyuiners gather up their energies

terior gloom and downeast counof these poor infortunates have employer of the name of a student just had their pocketbooks de-pleted by the amount of the grad-can thus be avoided. uation fee, and the rest are worry-ing about having to do so in the ciate being advised when a student

PAINTER RENDERS HIS BILL ITEMIZED

(Whig-Standard) The following story was contri-

buted by J. I. Jones: An old church in Belgium decidon look at things from most of ed to repair its properties, and em-

2.20 stars, and eleaning up the 7.14 restoring lost souls 3.06 Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the devil, mending his left hoof, and doing several odd jobs for the damned Rebordering the robes of Herod and adjusting his wig 4.00
Taking the spots off the son of 1.30 Tobias ... Putting earrings in Sarah's 1.71 Putting a new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of ears Goliath, and extending Saul's legs Decorating Noah's Ark and putting a head on Shem.... 3,31 gal Son and cleaning his ear 2.39

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liue was the manufacturing of rubber products by the electrolysis of rubber solutions, the rubber, unlike busting up Smithies nice metals, being deposited on the

The electrolytic refining of aluninum ores has attained great importance in Canada where also, for, when they leave, how will the Engineering Society ever sumble along without the guidance of its present president? There's no doubt it will go straight to the dogs and that's a slame for its really a worth-will einstitution around here. And the Seience At Home next year; of electrothemic reactions instead what about it? It really should be made a good affair for the rep. elusion Prof. Dorrance pointed out

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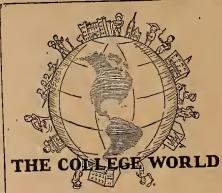
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INTERMEDIATES GO**UEEN'S**

INTERMED. DEFEAT LOYALA IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAY-OFF

Queen's Secure Early Lead Which Loyola Fail To Overcome

MEET VARSITY NEXT

(By Staff Reporter) Montreal, Mar. 10—Queen's in-termediate intercollegiate hockey team advanced to the final round when they stepped into Montreal on Saturday night and carried off a 3-2 victory over Loyola in a sud-den death game. The game contained some good hockey and som poor hockey but whatever defi-ciency there was in technique was more than made up by the thrills of the nerve-wracking last ten min-utes when the maroon and white

to get the tieing goal-Loyola presented a fast, clever team with plenty of weight and led Should Be Of Great Interest Co-eds Inspect Building and H. DICKEY ELECTED by Haynes their brilliant centre-ice star gave Queen's a real battle for the honors and had it not been for the miraculous work of Hodnett in the nets they would have carried off a victory. Queen's played steady hockey, making good use of their

team swarmed around the Tricolor

net in a vain but desperate attempt

opportunities. Queen's opened with a rush right then they won the game. Loy Continued on page 6

TRICOLOR CO-EDS LOSE HOCKEY GAME TO McGILL GIRLS

Coach McKelvey's Crack Team Beaten 1-0 in Montreal

SNOW-COVERED ICE

(By Staff Reporter) Montreal, Mar. 10-Battling desperately for a victory Queen's girls hockey team went down to defeat

at the hands of McGill co-eds Saturday evening by a score of 1-0 Good bockey was impossible on the sheet of ice presented as it bore a SOPHS CELEBRATE generous layer of snow which served to cover up the many eracks and crevices which continually interfered with puck and skate.

Despite the absence of good hockey the closeness of the score made it interesting and the gallant attempt of Tricolor girls to finish the season with a victory was worthy of better reward. Beth Pat-terson played a clever game in the nets and had little chance on the one that beat her, "Tek" Whattam "Ted" Carson played a strong sive game. The forwards defensive game. The forwards were aggressive but the breaks were against them and several good chances went astray. The party was in charge of Miss Chown, Mr. Bews and Coach Gib McKelvey.

Queen's lineup—Goal, B. Patterson; defense, Tek Whattam, Ted Carson; forwards D. Srell, I. Garden, M. Perry; sulis, B. Adsit, M. (Continued on page 1) Reputerson and the predict an exciting week for Science and Wilson are request the orthestra played many for the freshette on telephone duty of Arts standing out. Science pressed from the Continued on page 8)





GOVT. CONTROL OF WATER POWER IS ISSUE OF DEBATE

To All Canadian Citizens

OPPOSE MARQUETTE

Tonight in Convocation Hall a Queen's debating team composed was officially opened on Friday af-of E. E. Carter and E. L. Beach terncon with brief ceremony. A will oppose a team from Marquette large number of co-eds and citizens University. Queen's will uphold took advantage of this opportunity the affirmative side of the question to inspect the Union. Members of Resolved that this house is in fa- the Faculty and the Trustee Board Water Power. growth, is worthy of the most ticipate in the opening ceremonics, bearty support on the part of Principal Taylor reviewed the Queen's students. The debate will history of the Union in a brief ad-Queen's students. discuss various problems such as dress and pointed out that it was who is to control the source of an old dream materialized. He said Canada's developed electrical en-that since the Union was an affair ergy. On a per capita basis, Can- of joint ownership between the stu-ada today is superseded only by deuts and the university it would Norway in developed electrical en- serve as a boud between the two ergy so this problem is vital to all and create a real fellowship.

THEIR LIBERATION

Novel Program of Old-Time Numbers Provided For Dancers

Here we are, holy hell

Listen to us give our yell,
One for all, all for one,
Arts, Arts, Thirty-one.
Well folks, as Coach Jones
would say, the Arts 31 dance on
Friday, night was some party. The soplis made the best of their new

FITTING CEREMONY MARKS OPENING OF NEW MEN'S UNION

Agreeably Are Impressed

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL

The Student's Memorial Union wour of full government Control of representatives from R.M.C. and Water Power." Such a vital issue, the very keynote of Canadian present on the Union steps to parpresidency of the Engineering So-

ticipate in the opening ceremonies. Principal Taylor reviewed the that since the Union was an affair

ergy so this problem is vital to all and create a real fellowship.

Col. Maephail, speaking on heother question to 'be considered is,
'will government control speed the
day of Socialism?' The debate will
bring out how much morality and
(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6) from Queen's, members of which gave up their small pay to foster

such a project such a project.

Principal H. A. Kent of the Theological College recited a short prayer and following this a one minute silence was observed in memory of the Queen's men who had died ov-(Continued on page 4)

STAGE IS SET FOR LEVANA TEA DANCE

Plans for the Levana Tea Dance Friday night was some party. The sophs niade the best of their usen. Saturday are rapidly reaching the sophs niade the best of their usen. Saturday are rapidly reaching the sources of the subsequent maturity and this year's program reinstatument in society. The dance seems to be even peppier than because a success in all departments except for the announcement of the Queen's-Varsity game.

Plans for the Levana Tea Dance.

The teams were very even, as the soph reaching the series the work of hoth goal-tenders was high-class-fore. At this aumouncement there should be a sharp rise in the defence of the forward lines were very even, as the soph reaching the series the work of hoth goal-tenders was high-class-fore. At this aumouncement there should be a sharp rise in the defence of the forward lines were very even, as the soph reaching the same and 2-1 scores would into the game and 2-1 scores were the game and 2-1 scores would into the game and 2-1 scores would into the game and 2-1 scores would into game and 2-1 scores were some and the game and 2-1 scores would into game.

Seniors Lose Game And Title In Great Game With Varsity Despite Dangerous Comeback

Tricolor Go Down Battling Before Superior Team-Fight Back Strongly After Varsity Amass Big... Lead in Early Stages

REIST AND SMITH SCORE IN SPLENDID RALLY

(By Staff Reporter) Torouto, Mar. 9. — Queen's senior hockey team was beaten 5-3 by their ancient rivals from the University of Toronto in the O.H.A. final here on Friday night, finish. As a result of Toronto's victory they took the round and the cham

pionship by 9-5, having beaten teams battled on even terms, and Queen's 4-2 in the first game in though both goals were threaten-Kingston. The Blue team provd themselves worthy champions, too good. It remained for Bruce scoring five goals in the first two periods without a return. Queen's the scoring, and he did so in no refused to give up despite the seven goal deficit, and battled back to score three well-earned goals in the final chukker.

NEW ENGINEERING SOCIETY PRESIDENT

G. Jarvis, D. Farnsworth and E. A. Barton Also Returned

riety at the annual election of officers held on Saturday. is very popular and is said to be quite as efficient in the committee room as in the ring or on the gym floor. G. Jarvis and L. Farnsworth are the new vice-presidents and E.

A. Barton is secretary.
Ted Gaetz heads the Athletic Committee and J. C. Houston will be the Senior Prosecuting Attorney

of the Vigilance Committee. The results in detail are as fol-

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ARTS HOCKEYISTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Science By 2-1 In Fast, Well-Contested Fixture

Arts won the interfaculty hockey championship from Science in a hard-fought game. Wilson scored hard-fought game. Wilson scored the winning goal beating Mills from a face-off in front of the Science net five minutes after the third period had started.

Science pressed from the start Continued on page 6

The game was fast and canvened by several minor fends. Just as the bell rang to end the second period Reist and Stewart started battle that took both teams to

Paul Opens Scoring

For the first fifteen minutes the teams battled on even terms, and ed, the goaltenders proved to be Panl of the U. of T. team to open uncertain manner, tallying two in less than a minute on solo efforts. The first was a tongh break for Quinn, in the Queen's net, though Paul deserved a goal on the play. The rangy defense man raced down the right boards, circled the defence and was right on top of When he shot, the latter fell on the puck to save, but the elusive disk rolled under him and into the net. Paul's second goal was a pretty effort around the other side of the defence.

Paul and Harley hetween them tallied all of their team's goals, GOOD VOTE POLLED the former getting three, while Harly tallied two. Paul's third goal came in the second period (Continued or note Continued or note Continu

A. M. GRAY CHOSEN NEXT PRESIDENT OF THEOLOGUES

New Constitution To Be Prepared For Society

ZUFELT VICE-PRES.

The annual meeting of the Theological Society was held on Mar. 7, in the Theological Reading Room.

It was decided that a new constitution be drawn up for the society ad that Mr. Gordon should be charge. A vote was also passed that the Faculty be requested to collect the annual fee of \$3.00 for membership to the Q.T.S.

This was followed by the election

of officers which resulted: Hon. Pres.—Dr. Watts. President—A. M. Gray-Vice-Pres.—V. E. Zufelt Secretary—A. MacPherson Treasurer—W. J. Delve Program Convener-D. B. Gor-

Fellowship-A. Dempsey Social and Sports-Les. H. San-

Reporter—J. W. Patterson Critic—C. L. Brown Librarian—W. L. Henley. A hearty vote of thanks was then xtended to the retiring President, fr. Gordon. The new President Mr. Gordon. The new President thanked the Society for their con-

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anory about the relations between Science and the Journal. What
we like to say is about co-operation. We might well make it
more general and refer to the relations of the whole college with thair paper. Perhaps we will, but it is rather late in the season to stirt complaining about lack of co-operation. We made the to start complianing about tack of co-operation. We made like percinial appeal last fall and received the usual silent response, developed a mild cynicism and worried along. No, on second thought, we haven't worried very much, but we have missed a lop of sleep, writing editorials, like this, about nothing, at 2.30 o'dock in the morning.

To return to the subject, if there is one, we would point out that by actual count there are eight students to whom the other one thousand five hundred and thirty, not to mention the countdue thousand the numered and thirty, not to mention the countries professors and alumni who eagerly await it, owe thanks for the semi-weekly appearance of this illustrious newspaper. But when those eight or any one of them, in their high-handed, antoeratic manner, offend or displease the powers that would be, what a yell they raise. We ask you, as man to man, is it any wonder that we smile cynically, perhaps even laugh heartily at them. We who have given unstimingly of our time, who have missed class after class and hour upon hour of sleep in order to fill up the sixteen pages a week, who have done our best to be fair and satisfactory to one and all, are we to drop our tail between our legs like a beaten dog and grovel at the feet of a few just because we have usurped the dictatorship of what we shall publish and what we shall consign to the waste basket? True it is that much bunk has been published but little, we be-lieve nothing of value has been turned down.

However, we are not so easily duped as to believe that the complaint laid officially by the Engineering Society expresses the general feeling in the Science Faculty. We have had ample assurance of that fact and since our own consciences are clear on the matter we have not taken the criticism very seriously. When any organization can advance complaints against this paper based upon sound grounds we shall be only too glad to attempt rectification of the faults. We will now content ourselves with pointing out the most recent example of the support and co-operation which the Science faculty and the Engineering Society necords the fournal. On Saturday the Engineering Society held its election of officers for next year. The results should be, and are we believe, of interest to the whole college. They should provide one of the feature stories of the year from that body, but neither the Engineering Society reporter nor the one Science man on our staff sent them in. The result was that on Monday afternoon the Managing Editor, with the task of making up the paper for the press on his hands, spent the best part of half an hour at the telephone endeavouring to get the story from Science men who were mostly at labs. He would been quite justified in going ahead without it, but with

have been quite justified in going ahead without it, but with true newspaper spirit he preferred to get the story for his iront page. Was there my co-operation from the Science faculty? Did the Journal staff ignore the Engineering Society? As we pointed out above, eight students have borne the labour and responsibility of publishing this paper. That some will say, is dangerous. It is likely to develop into clique control. With those who take such a view we heartily agree. It is bad business for the vaper, and were a fee these girch students he business for the paper, and more so for those eight students, be-cause if they are conscientous and faithful to their trust they will sacrifice their personal interests to those of the paper. What would happen if those eight students were to refuse to publish Friday's issue on the grounds that they had an essay to write or a test coming and had to study? What a holler would be heard! The whole organization of this paper is misound and unfair to the few who are interested in the work amb the sooner the Science and Medical jaculties come to life and realize that it is their paper, and the sooner the students of English take advantage of the opportunity for practical work which it offers, the sooner will it be more worthy of the institution which sponsises it. But never, no matter whatevo-offeration and support it greecives will it We Salisfactory to all, never will it please everywhere the consequence because its hour absorption of the salisfactory to all, never will it please everywhere the consequence of the salisfactory to all, never will it please everywhere the consequence of the salisfactory to all, never will it please everywhere the consequence of the salisfactory to all never will it please everywhere the salisfactory to all never will it please everywhere the salisfactory. one because as long as human nature is what it is, someone or

one because is long as human nature is what it is, someone or some group will be complaining.

In conclusion we extend our most hearty thanks to those members of the Engineering Society who started this little discussion. They have enabled us to fill the best part of three-editorial columns without the least thought, and with no more trouble than it takes to write the words. For that we are deeply grateful. It is now 3.00 a.m., and as we have a nine o'clock we had better get to bed. With the annual meeting of the A.M.S. scheduled for Friday, we hope to have something more juteresting to discuss in the next issue. Cheerio.

Graduation Fees

Bachelor of Arts . Bachelor of Science Master of Science may be paid up to the end of April.

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It is important that all candidates applying for these awards Union.

should notify the Registrar of Thursday, March 14:

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The Beit Fellowship
The newspapers are making a
This Fellowship of the value of great to-do about the wealthy wo-250 pounds is awarded for Scien-man who left \$10,000 to a monkey tific research. Applications must Why all the excitement? It seems For further details see the Bul-leave more than that to their offspring

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must bear the signature of the writer as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication. The Journal assumes no responsibility for sentiments extensed in this column.

March 11th, 1929. Editor Queen's Journal,

It is a personal grievance he is tar from Ban Righ when he arturing.

In reply, I think that I should point out the fact that there are a class of males that Levana, for various reasons, leel they should avoid. Knowing the perversity of leminine philosophy, I will not attempt to set down the reasons, but it will do no harm to say that Thanking you, etps. will do no harm to say that the class includes—the common, or garden, variety of dumb-bell, the chap who knows he is just full To the Editor of the Journal

and the fellows who crack jokes that they read in the Journal. ear Sir:

In the March 8th edition of the tion of the name "Orpheus" sug-

Journal, I noticed a rather inter-jests an entirely new type. My esting letter addressed to that idea of a person, who would label receiver of all complaints, your self. By "interesting", I mean or less inclined to obesity, whose amusing, it gives one to laugh. habits include lieavy eating and A certain gentleman, Mr. hard sleeping on odd and frequent Orpheus, (1 assure you'l use the occasions. Surely, dear Editor, term "gentleman" only because it you will agree with me when I seems to be the required and say that Levana is justified in orthodox method of procedure) avoiding a person who is accusprofesses to be disgusted at the tomed to dropping off to sleep beprofesses to be disguisted at the tomed to dropping off to skeep bedetermined efforts of Levana to evade his company. To be sure, be does not specify that he is the person so "deplorably double-crossed" but, since that is a state of affairs that those of the strongers of so not discuss with one another, I feel safe in assuming that it is a personal grievance he is tar from Ban Righ when he attairing.

Thanking you, eto, SOCRATES.

the chap who knows he is just full to the Euler of the Journal—of firt", the tightwad, personifications of Lon Chaney in his bad tunity of replying to Mr. Eat-a-Lot moments, sufferers from what your best friends won't talk about.

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of fulsome praise can now at least ment reverted to, and insults to intelligence omitted.

The Kingston players presented a short wine ago the butter, she found a supply plays which were amusing, but distinctly vin ordinaire: the coming program is of a maturer and ches of pure country butter, the ches of pure country butter, the ing program is of a maturer and ches of pure country butter, the much superior vintage, comprising "The Judgement of Court" by Linge Pirendello: "Fritzchem" by check. The next morning the Hermann Sudermann, and "Aria house received a call from the National Program of the Mature of ing "The judgement of control of the part of the line Pirendello; "Fritachen" by cleck. The next morning the Hermann Sudermann, and "Aria da Capo" (St. Vincent Millay). The last is an English composi-lunder of payment had fallen, be-tion whose title offsets the Eng-cause they had cashed the check. lish translation of the first-named. Pirandello is a master of dynamic located. dialogue and semi-grotesque cli-

Frats Buy Newspapers And Sand For Butter

Minneapolis, Minn. - (IP) butter at a price much below cepted by the men students. The market value, Phi Rho Sigma, reason—that's hard to determine. butter purchased by them consisting forth the last week.
ed of three inches of butter and Local merchants have just put the

them the tub of butter at nine yet adopted the new style. cents a pound under the market price, because he was overstockd and wanted to get rid of it.

assured him of the excellence of the butter, John Decker, president of the fraternity, purchased the whole tub. Cautioned not to re-The Faculty Players having move the butter from the tub be-

When the cook stuck a large ladel into the tub next morning her spoon struck something hard. The Kingston players presented short while ago three one-aet butter, she found a supply of old

As yet the peddler has not been

Ohio Students Adopt

Black Fascist Shirts Columbus, Ohio - The Reds, Pacifists, Fascisti, or the Order of Black Shirts have arrived on the Ohio State campus. The new fad Stocking up on 84 pounds of pure of wearing black shirts has been acmedical fraternity at the Univer-probably due to the extra amount sity of Minnesota, found that the of soot that Cólumbus has been giv-

75 pounds of sand and newspaper. "dirty" shirts on display the last two A peddler who approached the days. Because of this short period fraternity recently agreed to sell a great number of students have not

"I take aspirin to clear my head." d and wanted to get rid of it.

After consulting the cook, who cleaner."

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ments as she describes. However, the Union officially opened and unvoked is ample testimony that Stepwe are only a co-ed, so perhaps, to cked the door so all could enter. During the afternoon a large number of people visited the Union ment we refer to is the momentous one (no pun intended) that came to us on Friday last when the trunsiance to the trunsiance the heretofore no-woman's-land, the heretofore no-woman's-land, the Union, was submitted to the loss and the Union, was submitted to the loss and the land many expressed surprise at the furnishings. One co-ed was heard the heretofore no-woman's-land, the Union, was submitted to the loss and the land many expressed surprise at the furnishings. One co-ed was heard the land many expressed surprise at the furnishings. the Union, was submitted to the of Ban Righ Hall and that it was no patter of feminine feet and the wonder that the men are proud of innocent chatter of the dear co- it. eds. Actually, it seemed almost wrong for us to go in. For so was open to the general public and long we have suppressed our shameful desire to masquerade in themselves of this opportunity to snamerur desire to masquerade in themselves of this opportunity to men's clothes and thus effect a inspect the latest addition to the triumphant entry that when we University buildings. hostile threshold we were a bit worried. Suppose we had mistaken the day? But no, others of our enlightened sect were enof our enlightened sect were en-tering, so we assumed a nonchal-ance of which would have rejoic-of the leart of the man who writes the ads for Murad cigarettes and went in. All the way upstairs Professor Gordon, who gave a very we had the creepy sensation that interesting and amusing informal some of the men students (prob-talk on Stephen Leacock, some of the men students (problated by the entire rugby team) were bying in wait to capture us and unto out fitting punishment our bothness. Picture our surprise ou finding them awaiting us problems of the they were quite capably filling most of the nice "chaises-ronges" (ahem!) Oh, well, doubtless it was a relief for them to act doggy and superior, and all, you know. We felt that way ourselves when Ban Righ opened, didn't we? They ooked so extraordinarily uncon-scious of our presence. One ac-

college. Well, we bickered about the ouilding and uttered so many oh's" and "ah's" that we are only now recovering our voice. We wanted dreadfully to have a game of billiards, but we weren't sure how the boys would take it, and we are excessively modest by na-We yearned to sink into a ture. ig chair and comment pithily on the political situation with some of our learned friends. But we could find no chair to sink into and our learned friends were too busy looking miconscious. So, in accordance with Newton's wellknown law (we do hope it is New-ton!) that what goes up must come down, we found ourselves on the lower floor, just fifty-eight and a half seconds too late for some iea. But we felt too uplifted and exalted for such a mundane pastime, anyway, and with a long last look at the place we shall see no more, we departed. We are afraid we are going to cry now

quires that unconscious appear-

mee if one stays long enough at

The helpful friend who suggested the name "Kod Kippers" in the last issue must have unearthed our home-town. The name sounds sweetly (?) reminiscent of our native province down by the sea.

Rastus: Wat fur yuh keeps yer dog muzzled? Sambo: That's to give him con-

fidence in hisself.

-Penn. State Froth.

FITTING CEREMONY FOR UNION OPENING (Continued from page 1)

ITS FINAL MEETING

The last regular meeting of the

mown for their humorous writings. freshments will Stephen Leacock's humonr was then most interesting featurest forth in a very interesting and cring will be the reading or intertaining manner. Humorous Well, girls, our big inoment is over. It wasn't exactly the kind Elinor Glyn writes about, but then no one ever did have such moments as she describes. However, the such moments as she describes. However, the first part of the f voked is ample testimony that Ste-died.

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INTERMEDIATES BEAT LOYOLA IN PLAY-OFF

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ola although playing on their home ice seemed nervous and shaky at the start. Just one minute had passel when Armour Muro drove a good work, only, preventing more abril bounced off Sinchair's pads and in the hurry to clear it one of the defense men shoved it back into the net. With this early advantage to encourage them Queen's shot was right on went to work to increase it and held.

Arts showed signs of life to open but, failed, to break into the source.

attacked savagely and gave Hodnett one of the busiest sessions of his career. Haynes, Savard, Gog-nier and others had golden oppor-tunities but the Tricolor defense battled doggedly and managed to stave off their thrusts until the bel

Havnes was outstanding for Lov ola and had little difficulty in evac ing the Tricolor front rank but h found Munro and Gourlay a stiffe bulwark. Their whole team w fast and aggressive

For Queen's Hodnett was t shining light. The junior star never turned in a better performance.

Gourlay, although he had played

SENIORS LOSE GAME
AND TIPLE TO most of the senior game in Toronto on Friday night and had travelled all day, showed his heels to the opposition and 'blocked well. Munro
deserved the goal he got on his
showed is rebound from Whitehead's
shot. Harley distinguished himself with a tally early in the secsome clever stickhandling. "Red"
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not period scored on a back McDowell had a difficult task on his hands holding Haynes but he fed his wings well and Rennick and Layng provided the punch on the attack. Both of them bored in continuously and cave. Singking a health and the state of the st

ARTS HOCKELISTS Continued from page 1

into the net. With this early advantage to encourage them Queen's shot was right on.

Aris showed signs of life to open that for the visitors, was dangerous, went to work to increase it and held the upper hand on the play. Ten minutes had passed when Bill Rentime had passed when the delense. Stewart made "Red" the delense. Stewart made "Red" the pass for one of the post men on the team and gave the delense and play was fairly even. The Queen's lorwards had difficulty in stopping Haynes who was tearing into the defense at break-neck speed. About half way

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MINNESOTA Saward and McCarrie; centre, Haynes; wings, Gagnier, McAleer;
subs, Power, Hushion, Meullely,
Queen's — Goal, Hoduett; defense, Gourlay, Munro; centre, MeDowell; wings, Layng, Rennick;
subs, Atcheson, Manning, Berry.

former player netting two an WIN CHAMPIONSHIP
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was tearing into the defense at break-neck speed! About half way through the period Power scored through the period Power scored the first for the homesters but less than a minute later Remirk took a pass from Layng and scored his scoond counter.

Shortly after the third period Started McAleer added another one to the Loyola total and from then on it was a case of hold your breath and pray. With defeat and elimination lacing them the Montrealers attacked savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started savagely and gave old-old-off. The game ended with the started to take the ing attacks.

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out the game, and even when they were seven points down on the round and apparently hope-lessly beaten they came back in the final period and outscored the winners three goals to none. They fought gamely but Toronto were too good. The locals had the necessary finish around the ng nets and the final punch necessary eart to score. In addition the local lorwards had an advantage in Rice speed and were able to back-cheek to better advantage than their op-

ORS LOSE GAME

Toronto — Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Paul; centre, Stewart; wings, Harley, McMul-len; subs., Marshall, Murray.

Referee-Harry Watson.

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MINNESOTA COLLEGES DROP SCHOLARSHIPS

Minneapolis, Minn.— (1P) — Abolition of the 50 freshman scholarships granted by the Uniersity of Minnesota and other state colleges for the past two rears to state high school graduates, has been announced by the Association of Minnesota Col-

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INCIDENTALLY - -

Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate team showed a lot of class when they deleated Loyola 3-2 in their own back yard. They now play U, of T, home and home games for the title. The first game in Toronto on Wednesday, with the return game here on Friday.

Barney Reist Stashed a good game against Toronto on Friday. The big blonde Swede was right in his element. He scored two goals, the first on a pretty individual effort, and the second when Joe Smith went right in to give him a perfect pasa.

Varsity were not in the picture when Queen's struck their stride in the finite periodi but it was too later of the picture of the company of

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Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

The undergraduates used potatoes, eggs, bottles and rocks in definance of the police tear bombs.

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Ithaca, N.Y.—(IP)—Law students at Cornell University have that a new form of legal "service" may be made upon unsuspecting Houstondefendants. Recently they drop ped from an airplane a number ham of summons and complaints, which landed on the campus. The recipients of these circulars filed "answers" at Willard Hall, and those who were lucky, re-ceived free passes to the Barris-

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30: What's he use for 'em?

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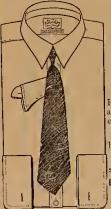
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Attendance at this Parade is compulsory, except in case of sickness, notice of which must be given to the Adjutant before this Parade.

In Carruthers Hall, For "A" for the large amount of not Certificate, Tuesday, March 12th, 4-7 first paper. 7.45-9.45 second The sophs certainly pro

ganization.

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son will tag their uniforms in order to draw them next year. Tags will be provided at the Q. M. stores.

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SOPHS CELEBRATE THEIR LIBERATION Continued from page 1

around again Willie and A Bicycle around again Willie and A Bicycle Built for Two. The number that was, perhaps, most greatly appreciated was The Old Gray Mare, which brought many tears to the cyes of the sophs. A special vigitance committee was prepared to eject from the hall any person who said "I faw down and go boom." Other phrases and catch-words such as "and how", "cream of my coffee" and "whoopee" were also barred only this added to the evening's caland this added to the evening's entertainment. At one o'clock no-body was in the mood for going home so a collection was taken for the orchestra and the party continued merrily for another hour. The committee in charge deserve special credit for the novel program and for the large amount of noise-mak-

7 first paper. 745-9.45 second paper. The sophs certainly proved beyond a doubt that they are the For "B" Certificate: 47 first liveliest year in the faculty if not aper, General Tactics 7.45-9.45 paper, General Tactics. 7.45-9.45 Second Paper. Infantry Tactics. Wedoesday, 4-6, third paper, Orcused of lacking in year spirit. dance was arranged in three days tractors with them. "B" Certifi-cate candidates will bring into the only two of these. Nothwithstand-first and second examinations the ling this fact the year turned out

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Be that as it may, the fair members of the committee in charge have severally assured us that the favored few who attend will be roy-Cpl. D. D. Hall to be Sergeant from 1st Jan. 1929. Appointment, To be L. Cpl., W. L. Lavell.
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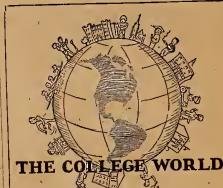
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At the conclusion of the dinner the first toast to "The King" was
(Continued on page 8)

Union Bridge Big Success The first bridge tourney held at the Union was an outstanding one.

the Union was an outstanding success, as shown by the large numbers turned away, and the un-bounded enthusiasm of those who were lucky chough to participate.
The play was quite clean, although a few people by force of habit looked at the bottom card. Intermediates Will Battle Messrs. Bingham and Thornton, hy a wonderful rally of 1100 points in the last hand, entered into the finals with Mr. C. S. Berry and W. Elliot, the runners-The final game lasted about an hour and a half, and the game was only decided on the hand, when Mr. Berry and his partner, forged the necessary lead. These two gentlemen were the winners of the prize, each re-ceiving a five dollar gold-piece.

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to pass a long series of constitutional amendments the greatest of which is to bring back freshman initiation. Mr. Sam Fisher, energetic member of the Executive has which it is correct to the each state of the service of the state of the s initiation. Mr. Sam Fisher, energetic member of the Executive has
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Alma Mater Society. The acting Mr. Neville was the unanimous

Queen's Year CO-EDS ELECT AND ENGAGE BLUE TEAM Book Nearing Completion

Now is the appointed time. Each day sees us a little bit nearer the completion of the 1929 Tricol-The book is on the press and about half the copy has been printed. The committee are rushagainst Varsity to-night. The In-termediate Intercollegiate Cham-hopelin happen in the happen in t against varsity to-mgnt. The Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship hangs in the balance and it is hoped that the students will forsake their books and give the Battling Intermediates 100% support.

Varsity will uphold the high standard established, by their standard established. with the way the formey was conducted. Although there were ten (Continued on page 5)

GRAPHIC LECTURE

BY DEAN CLARKE

The large number in attendance at the Math, and Physics Club meeting on Monday, March 11, were amply repaid, when Dr. A. L. Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Science, gave an illustrated lamtweer on "Physics in Holland."

This is the final hockey game of the season of 1929. Varsity of the goggraphical nature of the country impressing on his hearers the Continued on page 8)

of the press. It is absolutely essential that all those who wish sential that all those who wish does not refer to feet our let we say our will be committee and also an interesting to on that all those who wish all the sent of heaven a the firm greated that government control (Continued on token of control er recipies of appreciation.

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INSTAL OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

ANNUAL MEETING

LORNE MacDOUGALL CHOSEN AS NEXT EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

Journal Officers For Next Year Chosen On Wednesday

EXPERIENCED STAFF

The Levana dinner for 1929 was a memorable affair in several respects. It took place on Saturday will be asked to approve one of the support of the students of the position of Editor-in-chief formula statistics. To morrow the position of Editor-in-chief formula statistics and Dr. McNeill. To-morrow the Chairman of the meeting. He shall was the unanimous choice of his student body will be asked to approve one of the position of Editor-in-chief formula statistics.

M.S. and the Presidents, or actung Presidents, of each of the three Harold Neville, will continue his connection with the Journal in

(Continued on page 4)

Clever Win For Tricolor Debate Team

The Queen's debating team, composed of E. E. Carter and E. L. Beach won a close decision over Marquette on Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall. Queen's supported the affirmative side of the subject under debate, "Re-Reports Signify Successful Year in History of Levans ficult task in attacking a state of affairs which is actually in exis-tence in Ontario today, but they presented some excellent arguments.

L. W. Standenmaier and J. Sul-Installation of officers, reports livan were the visiting debaters, and their arguments were principally an attack against government control on the grounds that it stifled individualism. The Queen's team brought out some strong arguments and handled their topic in fine style. They argued that government control

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THE INITIATION PROPOSAL

Initiation of freshmen was abolished at Queen's in 1926 be-cause the physical aspect of the ceremony had become so predom-inant that it had become merely a glorified hazing which resulted, not infrequently, in injuries of a more or less serious nature. Since that time there has been an insistent demand from many quarters, that time there has been an insistent demand from inany quarters,
and particularly from freshmen, for the re-establishment of this
lime-honored custom. The principal argument advanced in its
savour is that it develops early in the term a year spirit and fellowship of great value which at present fails to materialize for sometime and in some cases not at all.

Mr. Sam Fisher, Meds 29, in fulfillment of promises made.

Mr. Sam Fisher, Meds '29, in fulfilment of promises Mr. Sam Fisher, Meds 29, in furniment of profiles a state fall elections, has worked out and formulated an elaborate scheme of initiation which is published in this issue. The scheme has already been approved by the A.M.S. Executive and Council and by Principal Taylor, and Dr. McNeill. To-morrow it will be presented to the student body to do with as it wishes. It may be presented to the student body to do with as it wisdows accepted as it is or in part; it may be altered or rejected entirely.

That rests with tomorrow's meeting.

Mr. Fisher's scheme has four salient features: Firstly, it provides that the freshmen, in the first week or so, shall be intro-duced to their respective faculty societies and to the A.M.S. and made familiar with the functions of these organizations and the responsibility of students to them and that they be made acquainted with the ethics and responsibilities of the profession for which they are preparing. Secondly, it provides certain regulations and restrictions regarding appearance and conduct which will serve to distinguish the freshmen, enabling him to readily recognize fellowmembers of his year and which will provide the touch of color and fun to the ceremony. Thirdly, by a series of inter-faculty freshmen contests to be staged during intermission at the senior foothall games the product of development and and the senior foothall games. responsibility of students to them and that they be made acquainted it provides the means of developing, at an early stage, an esprit de corps in the year. On these occasions the year will be appearing, as such, in competition before the entire college and efficient organization, co-operation and unity within the year will be necessary to success. Fourthly, it provides a compact, responsible body to super-vise and conduct all phases of the initiation and strictly forbids hazing or interference with freshmen by the remainder of the student

Not a single serious objectionable feature is to be found in Some exception may be taken to some of the the entire scheme. minor restrictions but on the whole it is an extremely well-con-ceived and worth while project. We heartily recommend its ad-option. At anyrate it is worth a trial.

THE NEW STAFF

By unanimously electing Mr. Lorue MacDongall to the position of Editor-in-chief of the Journal the staff has placed next year's paper in very capable and experienced hands. Mr. MacDongall's newspaper experience extends considerably beyond the scope of a calloration of the stage of the sta Dongall's newspaper experience extends considerably beyond the scope of a college journal, and he has, as well, two years of splendid service to his credit on the Journal. For one year he served as a news reporter and during the past season lie has most capably filled the position of Managing Editor. The staudard of "set up" and appearance which he has established in that office has greatly enhanced the reputation of the Journal. His connsel and assistance in the matters of policy has been equally valuable, both in the editorial and news departments.

The other positions, too, are in capable hands. Mr. K. E. Kennedy has served during the past year as Assistant Managing Editor and previously on the news staff. He is well fitted to Editor and previously on the news staff. He is well fitted to step into the vacancy left by Mr. MacDongall's advancement. Mr. Herb. Hamilton will carry on as News Editor, the position which he has ably filled since Christmas. The high calibre of his work is well-known to the students. Aliss Helen McGregor who will be the new Levana Editor is a new-comer to the staff, but her record in other activities is sufficient to assure the co-eds

that their interests will be in good hands. Some important editorial positions have not yet been filled, but with the above-mentioned students in charge Oueen's can look forward to a Journal that will be better than ever

NO CENSURE INTENDED

It has been called to the attention of the A.M.S. Executive that one paragraph of their letter to the Eugineering Society in reference to the latter's complaint against the Journal has interpreted by many as a censure of the Engineering Society The paragraph in question pointed out that the complaint should have been placed before the A.M.S. hefore it appeared in the Journal. As a matter of fact the Executive intended only to express regret that the complaint should have appeared in the Journal before it was presented to the A.M.S. Censure was not

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Graduation Fees

All students expecting to gradu-ate this spring should fill in applica-tion form at the Registrar's Office. Arts and Science Graduation Fees must be paid on or before March as follows:

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ay be paid up to the end of April.

National Research Council Applications for Bursaries (\$750) Studentships (\$1000) and Fellowships \$1200) established by the National Research Council, Ottawa, and for the Ramsay Memorial Fellowship (\$1750) tenable in Great Britain must be made to the National Research Council not later than March 15. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

It is important that all candidates applying for these awards should notify the Registrar of their intention.

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250 pounds is awarded for Scientific research. Applications must each London before April For further details see the Bul-

Research Courses in Geology Beginning next session, the Uni-wersity will offer Graduate Re-same line. search Courses in Geology. These will be of special interest to M.Sccandidates who have completed Courses A and C in the Faculty of Applied Science, and to M.A. didates who are specializing in Geo-logy and Mineralogy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,May I, through your columns ask all students to look carefully over their books at home and return to the Reference Desk those volumes that through forgetfulness they have borrowed and carried out find "Dictionary of National Bio-graphy, vol. 23;" borrowed to com-

without signing the cards. I would warms the boarders will lie within specially ask students of English to that line. On the same bill and on the same plete an essay and forgotten, no charges for the same thinguse now to borrower hut the set of . If there be two hoarders on the 60 volumes is spoilt. I do not think same flat, and the amount of side any student would wilfully steal the of the one be equal to the amount Library books, but enrelessness is of side of the other, each to each, uite as costly to the Library, and and the wrangle between one mnoying to the readers. It will boarder and the landlady be equal bilige me greatly if the hooks are to the wrangle between the landweekly bills of the two boarders be equal also, each to each.

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intended. The only official complaint was a letter from the Engineering Society to the A.M.S. Executive. The complaint Engineering Society to the A.M.S. Executive. The complaint appeared in the Journal in the report of the Engineering Society meeting at which it was made. The A.M.S. Executive felt that the premature publication of such a complaint was regrettable, but they did not censure the Engineering Society.



BOARDING HOUSE GEOMETRY SET OUT

On Feb 27th, the Math, and Phys. Club was alily addressed by Mr. R. E. Dimma, B.A., who had selected "A History of Mechanics" as the subject for a highly enter taining and instructive discourse Mr. Dimma introduced his topic with a resume of work done by science and aptly illustrated the difficulty encountered by such cap-able men as Galileo and Copernicus against adherence to the dogmatic teachings of Aristotle. After Mr. Dimma's address, Mr. D. J. Woodentertained the Club by presenting a satire entitled "Boarding House Geometry" (Stephen Leacock) which is reproduced herewith:

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All the other rooms being taken a single room is said to be a double 100011

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The landlady can be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions

The clothes of a boarding-house hed, though produced ever so far both ways, will not meet.

Any two meals at a boardinghouse are together less than two

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and fly gliders, and later, pernaps, to compete with other clubs, has been organized by engineering of C., dehating society and Levana students at the University of Nebraska.

Council were given, all testifying of the past year in the historian's vana's history. / The elections for Lections for the past year in the historian's account and a forecast of the future function of their outstanding service.

The needing closed with a review of the past year in the historian's account and a forecast of the future in the prophecy.

Ice Hockey convener-Beili Pat-Ierson

Ground hockey convener-Helen Grenzebach

Softball convener-Peggy Mackintosh

Basketball convener - Marion er.

Swinuning convener - Margey

patches, A's and Crests to those proficient in the various sports, the present to hear this most interprowess of '30 being especially outstanding as they won the championship in three of the four interyear contests. The gifts of Le-vana to Ban Righ, and of '29 to the year contests. Society were presented, consisting of five dozen punch glasses and a silver ladel, and a serving tray, respectively.

The newly-elected executive were then installed in office and took officers took place, their place for the remainder of the

Henry place to the remarker of the meeting. These were:

Honorary President — Mrs. R.
Bruce Taylor, (by acclamation).

President—Mary White

Vice-President-Hazel Grimmon Secretary-Dora Snell Treasurer—Betty Adsit President of the Council—Peter

President of L.A.B. of C .- Irene

President of Debating Society-

Helen MaeGregor Senior Curator—Dora Burnett Historian-Ella Sexton Proplictess—Beth Patterson Poetess—Winnie Scott

Convener of Programs Fillotson

The retiring president, Janet Allan, and retiring president, Jane Ari-lan, and retiring president of the L. A.B. of C., Tek Whattam were pre-sented with bouquets as a recogni-tion of their outstanding service.

the following results:
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth MillSecretary-Treasurer—Ruth MillBy Tricolor, Debaters (Continued from page I)

prevented profiteering and the splitting of melons, while on the other hand it guaranteed the full development of all available pow-Whereas development by inick dividuals would only be carried
Tennis convener—Bea Clendinn- out at selected sites.

The judges were Messrs. Smith, Root and Fraser, and they decided in favour of Queen's. The aud-Miss Chown presented numerous ience was disappointingly small, esting debate.

WESTERN CLUB HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the West-erner's Club was held in the Arts Building on Tnesday, March 12.

After discussion of some plans

for the next year, the election of

The following were elected: Hon-Pres.—Prof. C. E. Walker. Pres.—Fred Glen Vice-Pres.—Helen Davidson Sec.-Treas.-C. C. Humbert

Committee Levana-Adeline Gibson . Arts—F. Galloway Meds.—Ben Brachman Seience—J. M. Ehman Reporter—Mary Forke.

After the voting, the usual re-frehsments were served and the meeting adjourned.

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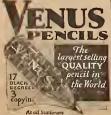
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The supper proved all that a some form of the supper proved all that a supper should be, the princh and and the choice was left to the A.M.S. Executive. All of the sitting-out-places exhous appointments are subject to the restriction.

Yes, we insist that the world is very grey, and we are blue. We didn't get much sleep last night, and we got balled out in class this morning. The letter we were expecting did not come. We got our feet verthis A.M. and just know we shall get a cold. It seems to be the only thing we can get around here. On the programs indicated, they are now ready, degree in hand, to fall into the nearest fliver and remark flippantly, "Home James!"

The committee for the affair comprised: E. Y. Handford (con.), June Currey, Ida Muirhead, Fred. Allen, John Allely, Ken Moore waste basket this morning and got shockingly dirty. He is at present hanging up to dry, a shrinking and MacGregor, mournful-eyed little fellow.

We east a surreptitious look every now and then at the books un-der the table, and wonder what everything's all about. We hear there are exams coming sometime soon. We hear . . . what ho, there's our buddy singing " we don't mind the grey skies." Ex-cuse us just a minute, please, while we commit a quiet but efficacious

The above is an experiment on ished. We do this regularly twice since last Christmas. Miss Helen a week so you will pardou us if we sny we are quite expert at it. Mathematicians cannot multiply zero by zero and get a column of words. Honest, college is a wonderful in-stitution!

Having run out of ink, we shall proceed to close. This has become a dirty trick, folks, fooling you in-231 PRINCESS ST.
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some of the old favorites with a pep and gaiety hot enough to the most weary senior studeut feel as giddy as a freshman. During the last supper number n studeut orchestra, with our old friend George Ketiladze at the piano, furnished the music.

The guests were received by Mrs. R. R. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Jemmett, and Mr. E. Y. Handford, and entered a hall in which the main decorative theme was in honor of St. Patrick. On the platform was represented the exterior of a quaint and charming Irish cottage, with open green shutters and flowers about the At each side stood white trellises covered with vines. windows of the hall were latticed with green and white streamers, holding in the centre a large sham rock leaf. The pillars were en-twined in green and white, while at the top of each reposed a sham-rock leaf emblazoned with the Queen's crest. An archway of streamers, surmounted by shainrocks, was formed over the main entrance. The room was softly lighted with colored spotlights, while the large centre drop-light, enshrouded in tricolor streamers, east a flattering glow over the dancers and touched the colorful

oction From, '29" and the crest on them. Those for the girls were in pennant form, while those for the men were attached to slender causes. Snowballs and serpentines added to the festivity.

The positions of Literary Editor were left open until next fall. In the election of the Sporting Editor a dead-

Allen, John Allely, Ken Moore, Earl Nagel, "Mobe" Twidale, K. MacGregor, W. G. Watt, E. F.

J. LORNE MACDOUGALL CHOSEN NEXT EDITOR Continued from page 1

choice of the staff. Previous his term as Editor-in-chief, Mr. Neville filled the post of Managing Editor. The position of Managing Editor will be filled next year by Mr. K. E. Kennedy who, during the past year, has been Assistant Managing Editor. The post of News Editor will be retained by Mr. Herbert Hamilton, 137 PRINCESS ST. 'PHONE 2116-w how to start out with nothing to say and keep on until you have find since last Christmas. Miss Helen

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While the two scholars are en gaged in solving the story of the 'Phone 18 manuscript, the professor's daugh-Various bits ter disappears. information lead the hero to believe that the heroine has been kidnapped to act as the High Priestess of the Water-Worshippers. Securing the aid of an English adventurer, the two men drop Force plane to the top of the mountain. The thrilling advenmountain. The thrilling adven-tures of the two Englishmen, who become implicated in tribal warfare, will hold the reader to the last paragraph,

The author has sacrificed all at tempts of character, description or analysis in order to maintain the high speed necessary in this type of novel. The suspense is maintained throughout the entire story culminating in a satisfactory

The book is on the presses now and will appear for sale about the lst of April. The fact that we have met the author and have been attracted by his personality adds greatly to the interest with which we look forward to the publication of this novel. We enjoyed this story immensely and advise all loyers of adventure to secure a copy. (J. G. S.).

Union Bridge Tourney Achieves Big Success Continued from page 1

tables in play there was not a slip in the program all evening. The next tourney should bring out a

very large number of enthusiasts. The two winners, Mr. Berry and Mr. Elliot have issued a challenge to any bridge team in the University to a game with or without side-bets. This challenge should produce some first-class bridge.

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structions and be initiated.

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All the University Freshmen shall

duct themselves in a manner be-

rodoring instructions:

He shall order each and every freshman to progree at his (the Freshman's) expense a Tam; this is to be bought at the University.

small have proven limited worthy of From the due of this meeting or that privilege immediately after, as soon as the! Under the non-fussing rule freshtam is procured, until the end of men shall be permitted to attend

After January 1st, as specified above, the tain shall be morn every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except

The tams shall be as follows:

ribbon—namely, Arts red, Science
yellon, Meds blue—from a source
designated by the Chief. These ribbons shall be worn on the Freshman's apparel in a conspicious place
so that it may easily be seen by the
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a "bon" 12 inches long and 25 inch wide and of the respective Faculty colors as pointed out above.

This ribben shall be morn from the date designated by the Chief and I late a may at that time be used, for the purpose of holding ing year. It shall be morn at all some properties the morning runner shall give their runner protection and assistance in reaching the top.

No Exception Very efficiency. times during the above specified, period except Sundays.

Umbrella:

Each and every Freshman shall The holding of such a sleigh drive leader. The holding of such a sleigh drive leader ored umbrella as designated by the Cloid. This umbrella shall be part and parcel of the Freshman for one week. It shall be with him constantly during this specified meek. The Chief shall specify the meek in

which the umbrellas are to be used. entertainments there at. WILL BE CONSIDERED
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Shall call together his comsity grounds.

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punished by the A.M.S. Court.

to cut corners, trespass over lawns or walk on the sidemalks during the

be divided into Faculty groups and first week of his initiation.

This rule shall note in one hall.

The roll shall be called in order should the day be rainy or the roads to grow a moustache during his The roll shall be called in order to ascertain whether or not there is indudy. On such day, or days, during this first week the freshman Year. No freshman absent without without without shall be permitted to use the side in the A.M.S. Court.

The Chief shall ask all freshmen to stand and promise to consume to stand and promise to consume to stand and promise to consume the first week.

On all days of the first week, exduct thenselves in a manner becoming gentlemen throughout their
cept rainy days, the freshmen shall
Freshman Year and College career,
Then the Chief shall issue the via the einder roads. Throughout
is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

Freshman's) expense a Tam; this is to be bought at the University Teelmical Supplies. He must procure this tam within a specified time which is to be left to the discretion of the Chief, who shall have interestigated the procurability of such tams.

These tams are to be irorn as follows:

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tan is procured, until the end of the Freshman Year.

The tam shall be morn from date of imitiation until the first of January of the succeeding year, every day and at all hours except Sundays and on any such days when not in the city of Kingston.

After January 1st, as specified

ing the Constitution of the A.M.

week's due notice.

Such Freshman's dance shall be him by the University Cheer Le3d-hid in Grant Hall or such University The side of the minning runner shall also may at that time be hall size the minning runner shall be provided for t

INCIDENTALLY - -

The issue of next Tuesday is the last this year. D is to be emirely devoted to athleties. Every sport will be "eovered" for the entire year, an addition there will be an illustrated supplement. In former mare there has always been a searchy of copies, due to studient than one paper. So, will the students with a collective instinct please

tay-orf, So, the writers of this column bid you adieu. We can't think of anything to try to be funny about. Even the sight of Wes. Lackie or Irish Monalan playing checkers arouses no enthusiasm in our hearts. In other words we are through. Adios.

Chief shall call together his committee and arrange a date for the reception of the Freshmen.

The Chief shall notify and summon the President of each freshman Pear to present himself with all the vest of the members in his Year at the specified date to receive instructions and be initiated.

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The Chief shall notify and summon the President of each freshman his committee shall be permitted to attempt, plan or carry out, any theater rush or misses, or otherwise combine as a mob and forcibly enter any place of entertainment of business in the County of Frontier and Fron

Rugby Intercollegiate home games No Freshman shall be permitted and major College hockey fixtures.

At Rugby games the Freshmen must occupy the rooters section and be divided only in Faculty groups. No freshman shall be permitted

Freshman Banner Competition

The following erents shall take place during the periods of intermission at the three local Senior Fussing:

No freshman shall be permitted Intercollegiate Rugby games:

These two teams shall compete

going to or coming from a church reception shall be guilty of riolatshall each pick 10 members and Arts S. and shall be punished in the A. shall pick 20 members of its Freshmen Year, thus 'establishing two teams of 20 men each.

Metheine shall have a pellow tassel, Science shall have a pellow tassel, Ribbon Rule:

Ribbon Rule:
Each and every Freshman shall be ordered to procure a Faculty ribbon—namely, Arts red, Science spellow, Meds blue—from a suminations.

After the Christman example teams of 20 men each. A Flag Pole, not less than 12 feet and not more than 15 feet and not more than 15 feet and not more than 15 feet and not more than 16 feet and not more than 18 feet and not mo

bons shall be worn on the Freshman's appared in a conspicious place to the student body.

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Social evenings.

No Freshman Year, officially or unofficially, shall be permitted to hold sleigh drives or driving parties, a sparate and distinct unit. This shall rest in the hands of the Cheer shall rest in the hands of the Cheer.

Push Ball Competition. The Push Ball event shall take place at the last home Intercollegiate Rugby game and is to be the win-ning event. The team winning this event shall be known as the "Honor Freshman Year" and shall be pre-sented with an Honor Freshman Banner supplied by the Alma Mater Society. This banner shall remain the property of the Alma ociety and shall be returned to that budy by the President of the win-ning side at the expiration of the

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In this event there shall be two

Ranking in importance with in-joffice of Permanent Secretary in itiation scheme are the extensive the Constitution, and significant amendments to the Three changes are proposed for

ficial are embodied in another addition which says: "The University policeman shall be responsible for the general discipline of students throughout the University, and shall apprehend offenders, when necessary, at all University functions within, or without, the University grounds. He shall at once report, in writing, all such offenders, with the necessary evidence, to the supreme judge of the Alma Mater Society Court."

Another very significant change

Another very significant change is proposed in Section 7 which now reads that, "The procedure to be followed by the Court shall be that now in force'in the ordinary courts of law." The proposed clause to replace this says that the procedure replace this says that the procedure to be followed shall be that "determined by the Court, and shall purpose of this change is to climinate laggling over technicalities of legal procedure with which the Court officials cannot be expected to be familiar. be as informal as possible."

to be familiar.

The question of appeals from Faculty Courts is dealt with in a clause which provides that a case appealed from a Faculty Court to a Faculty Appeal Court cannot be further appealed to the A.M.S. Court unless so recommended by the Faculty Court of Appeal from the Supreme Court remains as before, to the A.M.S. After the dinner, the evening opened with a song or two and open from the Supreme Court remains as before, to the A.M.S. After the dinner, the evening opened with a song or two and Mr. John Kent, Arts '29, acting' Mr. John Kent, Arts '29, acting' Mr. John Kent, Arts '29, acting' appeals and the country of the A.M.S. All the country of the mains, as before, to the A'M.S. Mr. John Kent, Arts '29, acting changes in the wording are Executive and only a few minor changes in the wording are proposed for the section dealing with the special Court of Appeal which is at the disposal of the Principal. This court consists of count numbers of ly welcomed. More defined were defined to the coming year were official-

Another proposed addition to constitution authorizes the Executive to issue special orders in cases of consequences which of emergency which are not pro

vided for by the constitution.

Of the other amendments pro-Twenty freshmen picked by the Arts Freshman Year and twenty Freshmen supplied by the Medicine and Science Freshmen Years. The latter Years supply ten men each. The Push Ball shall be placed in Centre field and the Cheer Leader shall start the competition. The existing goal posts shall be the obsciectives. The side scoring shall be considered winners and receive the barner above mentioned. Should there be no score the team showing the greatest offensive shall be declared winners and the presentation shall be mentioned. Should there be no score the team showing the greatest offensive shall be declared winners and the presentation shall be mentioned. Should there be no start if this amendament passes the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest the students who are the most interest the disposition of the three dollars the students who are the most interest to the students who are the most interest the students who ar

made on the field of play. An amendment to Article 5, Sec-The A.M.S. shall provide three tion 3, proposes to make the Chair-Medicine and one for Arts, one for man of the House Committee of the Medicine and one for Science. This Students' Memorial Union an exist to make provision for a win by is to make provision for a win by Medicine Science.

Only the properly picked men bers are the retiring President or residents of the Freshmen not on the competing teams shall keep their seats. The Cheer Leader shall be in charge and shall be judge of all events.

The Freshmen Year receiving this banner shall be known as the of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Court. Section S of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Executive. The other ex-officio member of the A.M.S. Executive. The other ex-officio members of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Executive. The other ex-officion member of the A.M.S. Executive. The other ex-officion members of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section of the A.M.S. Caurt. Section S of the A.M.S. Caurt "Honor Freshman Year" and shall the same Article is to be amended be responsible for the proper conduct of the Freshman student body centire "at least twice a month." At gentlemanly conduct to the rest of the Freshman body.

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and significant amendments to the articles dealing with the A.M.S. Court and of these the provision for a university policeman is interesting. A new sub-section under Section 2 of the Article dealing with the court reads: "The University policeman shall be responsible to the Supreme Court of the Alma Mater Society." The duties of this of licial are embodied in another addition which says: "The University Please of the Alma Mater Society." The duties of this of licial are embodied in another addition which says: "The University Please of the Alma Mater Society." The duties of this of licial are embodied in another addition which says: "The University Please of the Alma Mater Society." Three changes are proposed for

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Students' Christian Association held its annual dinner in the Red Room on Tuesday evening with about sixty people pre-sent. The chief speaker for the evening, Miss Marion Hilliard,

the disposal of the Principal. This court consists of equal numbers of representatives from the A. M. S. Executive and from the University authorities,

introduced the speaker of the ev-sian refugee students in France ening, Miss Rowell.

Rowell, "is one of a group of thirty movements throughout the world, and the Canadian Movement is itself comprised of above sevents." world, and the Canadian Movement is itself comprised of about seventy-five units, of which Queen's forms two. Hence we can see that we are not alone in our endeavors, but students the world over have the same difficulties and the same knotty problems to consider. In India and China the students' biggest problem is a political one, for it is Those present, who included

omic, especially amongst the Rus- the Queen's Association.

and elsewhere. Besides these na-tional problems, however, there is

the disposition of the three dottars fee will be \$1.25 to the A.M.S. and \$1.75 to the Journal.

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An amendment to Article 5, Section 3, proposes to make the Chairman of the House Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the Committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the committee of the dents' problems are largely econtained by the dents' pro

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Prittie gave the second toast to "The University" to which Proicssor Wilhelmina Gordon responded. Professor Gordon, than whom Queen's has no daughter more loyal, stressed fervently the
importance of love for the University. Mere words are not enimportance of love for the University. Mere words are not en-

deats, and lumorous touches time to time from Holland.
Miss Whitton thinks Geneva es-Miss Whitton thinks Geneva especially fitted to be the seat of the League of Nations because it is such a cosmonolitan city. it is such a cosmopolitan city.

ome length the larger activities of the League. She mentioned the International Assembly which meets once a year. Each nation Continued from page which is a member of the Leaand to it Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan send delegates. Then there is the Lea-gue Secretarial whiteh plays a vital part in all branches to which C. F. WHITE ELECTED Canada and Queen's have given many members.

Miss Whitton believes firmly in

followed, proposed by Miss Elenation seems to have made a deor Tett and responded to by Miss
Nau Irvine, after which Miss
Janet Allan gave a gracious imprompts toast to Miss Laird, who
is going away. Miss Allan said
year were discussed at-length, the
that earlier in the evening she had
given the toast to "the King".
Now she was toasting "A Queen,"
for Miss Laird is enthroued in the
hearts of the girls of Levana.
Miss Euily Williamson Arts
President—Clark F. White Med.

Miss Eurily Williamson, Arts, President—Clark F. White, Med. '29 was convener of the dinner committee, and to her all praise is due for her unsparing efforts to make the dinner the success it was, She was assisted by Miss Science '31. See y-Treas. — G. E. Wilson, Science '31. Cor. Princess and Montreal State was, She was assisted by Miss

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fact that the Dutch have of neces-104 Montreal St sity become the greatest hydraulic

engineers in the world; he MISS C. WHITTON
AT LEVANA DINNER brief account of work being done at brief account of work being done at present in reclaiming hand from the present in the work being done at the work being proposed by Miss Janet Allan, president of Levana, who acted as toast mistress. Miss Agnes Prittie gave the second teart to from Corners tructures imported importance of love for the University. Mere words are not enough, Professor Gordon pointed out, they must be authorized by behaviour and deeds.

Bieveles, dog-earts and canni Jonis are the chief means of transportance out, they must be authorized by behaviour and deeds. behaviour and deeds.

An unusual and charming feature of the programme was the advent of Miss Ina Echlin, who, clad as a little ballerina of the French School in pale blue and wearing a powdered wig, tripped it lightly on her toes. This Paylowa of the operation were defined to the operation of the University (foundation of the University (foundation) and the operation with Dr. Kammeringh Onnes, world-famous physicist, who has done much pion advent of the operation of the operation with Dr. Kammeringh Onnes, world-famous physicist, who has done much pion advent of the programme with Dr. Kammeringh Onnes, world-famous physicist, who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist, who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the programme was the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion advent of the physicist who has done much pion ad Pavlowa of the occasion received very interesting. Dr. Clarke hum-tulips in token of appreciation of orously described the method of extulips in token of appreciation of the loveliness of her dance.

Then Miss Janet Allan introduced the guest speaker of the vening, Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, a distinguished graduate of Queen's, to whom the University refers with pardonable versity refers with pardonable pride. Miss Whitton, whose home his friends demolish the silk hat pride. Miss Whitton, whose nome his friends demonstrate is in Ottawa, is Executive Secretary of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare Work. She has attended two sessions of League of the Canadian Council of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare Work. She has attended two sessions of League of the Injurial Canadian Canadian Council of Canadian Mations as one of the two Assessors from America to the Child Welfare Commission of the Leacounted his reminiscences of his gue, the first in 1926, the second associations with such men as Lorast year. Miss Whitton, who has entz and Van der Waals. At the an unagnetic personality, spoke de-conclusion of his lecture, he gave ightfully and interestingly of ber trip to Geneva, interspersing her portunity to examine certain papers account with amusing little inci- of personal interest received from

is such a cosmopolitan city.

The speaker then described at ing of March 30th.

ENGAGE BLUE TEAM Continued from page 1

gue is permitted to send three playing an improved game of delegates to this. The League hockey. The Senator has worked Council meets four times a year wonders with this team; with lit-

S.C.A. CABINET HEAD

The annual meeting of the Miss Whitton believes firmly in the League and feels that Great het League and responded to by Miss Hilda Laird, dean of women, and responded to by Miss Rason. The toast to "Levana" followed, proposed by Miss Eleanfollowed, proposed by Miss Eleanfollowed, proposed by League Tetta and were very favorable. The association of the various committees for the work were received, and were very favorable. The association is considered that the second of the control of

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SPORTS EDITION REVIEWS SEASON'S EVENTS

BASKETEERS MADE SPLENDID SHOWING IN INTERCOLL. RACE

Lack of Coaching is Serious Handicap Which Still Exists

VARSITY AGAINS WINS

(By Bob Clark)

University of Toronto Basket-cers duplicated their success of last year and won the 1929 Canadian Intercollegiate series and were it not for the close proximity of exams would doubtless be serious contenders for the Dom-

Under the capable coaching of J. E. McCutcheon, Varsity, with

McGill, after a helated start finished brilliantly, and defeated Varsity and Queen's on successive Saturdays to earn second place, one game behind the Blue (Continued on page 8)

COACHES PLAYED VALUABLE PARTS

Tribute Paid To Men Who Trained and Directed Queen's Teams

individuals, the conches.

Mr. James Bews, in addition to list immunerable tasks in connection with P.T. classes and supervision of buildings, found time to train the football team, coach the track, feneing and wrestling squads, and gen-erally give advice to all those who acquaintance

The boxing instructor who has put Queen's on the mab. Jack has worked faithfully and hard and has brought with him a wealth of box. trol for its decision. brought with him a wealth of boxing experience and good nature. It is hoped that he will be with us again. With a record of six Canadian championships in eight years Continued on page 4— to the A.B. of C. requesting one.



The above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new gymnasium. The plans call for a gym. floor by with seating accommodation for 1200 people, and a 100 yd. track, as well as 35' by 75' swimming pool ould be the same size as the Hart House tank. Along with these features every possible convenience is protate that the gym, would be the equal of any in existence. Financial plans are still very much in the air and e statement on the probability of their materializing is impossible at the present time.

Reflection of Present Season's AMENDMENTS AND through with only one defeat, and that at the hands of McGill in Montreal. Toronto experienced much difficulty in defeating the Tricolor, and won out only after the handest of struggles twice. Reflection of Tresent Season's Accomplishments will Appear in 1929 Powerful Rugby Squad Accomplishments will Appear INITIATION SCHEME

the hardest of struggles, twice defeating the locals by three point margins.

Next Year's Team Will Be Strong in Every Department

MANY STARS GRADUATE

(By J. C. Britton, Sporting Ed.) The football season at the time of writing appears a great distance away. But despite this fact, behind the scenes much has and is being accomplished That contentious Ouside Pass" is being discussed pro and con and while it seems it will not be introduced into the Intercollegiate Union this Autumn it-has received favorable consideration from football followers both in the Intercollegiate and other Unions. We think, although we may be in A sporting edition of the Queen's the rumority, that its inception into out a word of appreciation to the betterment of the great who have adord by out a word of appreciation to the betterment of the great Autumn men who have aided by their unstituted efforts and valuable experi-future that the "Pass" or some other We refer to those harassed er radical change will be introduce ed to open the game.

'is also another phase,

YEAR'S CAGE SQUAD

Queen's Senior Basketball quint sought. And those of us who had the pleasure of personal contact will be led in action next year by with him will carry away with us a sincere appreciation and regard. For Dickey, who was chosen as captain at Queen's Graduates and undergraduates alike know and admire animous choice for Honorary Presibing. And as we pass on to join dent. Ford Aléxander was propose. dergraduates alike know and admire amnious choice for Honorary Frest and the middle of the Seniors and the multitude we will, like them, ed to managership of the Seniors the multitude we will, like them, ed to managership of the Seniors the convener. Reports were also from a return visit to Queen's renew from the Intermediate squad, while read by the Treasurer, and the our acquaintance with extreme Milt Buell stepped up from Junior convener of the Science Dance and our acquaintance with extreme Milt Buell stepped up from Junior convenir of the Science Dance and Intermediate manager. names of D. S. Simmons and Mort



Meeting

The clause stating that fresh-

BUBS BRITTON Popular and versatite Sports Editor of the Journal; under whose direction this edition has been published.

ENGINEERING SOC. ANNUAL MEETING

Incoming Executive As sumes Office—"S" Voted To "Q"-Holders

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Car-ruther's Hall last Friday at 4.15 p.m. The meeting opened with the retiring president, Mr. Jack Styles in the chair.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, and following the regular routine of the society, the annual report of the Service Control Committee was read by thanks was extended to the Dance and Dinner committee for the admirable manner in which these two popular functions were con-

"IEEN'S RETURNED SPOTLIGHT IN HOCKEY CIRCLES

Seniors Make Successful Maritime Tour and O.H.A. Showing

FANS TREATED WELL

(By T. H. Neville)
To say that the past hockey sea son was a very successful one would hardly be correct; to say that it was unsuccessful would be deliber-ately to overstep the bounds of veracity. It all depends on the point of If success is measured in championships won the past season mas a lean one; if success as measured by any other standard the 1929 season will be compared most favorably with any in the past.

The outstanding feature of the season was, of course, the return of the Tricolor to elite hockey circles by virtue of her entry into the oy virtue of ner entry into the Senior group of the O.H.A. with Varsity, St. Mike's and Freston. The three leading Kingston players. Joe Smith, "Chummy" Lawfor and Frank Bellringer were invited to play with the team and Professor Gelley of R.M.C. was asked to assume the coaching duties. In mid-season Travers Rooney who had in various previous years worn the colors of R.M.C., Queen's and colors of R.M.C., Queen's and Kingston, joined the team. The Queen's students who played were Art Quinn, "Bubs" Britton, Barney Meeting of the Alma Mater Reist, Chuck Boland, "Bud" Mc-Pherson, Bob Lee, Ian Gourlay and Benny Morris. The team was man-aged by "Shorty" Hare. The team opened its season with Society on Saturday afternoon.
Only a handfull of students were present but some lively discussion isued. Only one change was made in draft published in Friday's Jour-

a Christmas vacation tour of the Maritime Provinces. Mild weather men "must attend" all senior foot-ball and hockey games was altered ball and hockey games was altered to read that freshmen "are expect ed to attend."

Similarly the other constitutional anneadments were approved with but one alteration. The clause referring to the procedure of the Supermer Court provides that the procedure shall he determined by the Court, in writing, prior to the first unceting of the Court and that it shall be altered only by the A.M.S. Executive.

Maritime Provinces. Mild weather played havoc with their schedule but they played five games which resulted in victories over Bathurst, they forced and a loss in a second game with Bathurst. The loss can be attributed to the make-shift, borrowed equipment which the team was forced to use when their own accountements were left behind by the railway officials, Bathurst ultimately won the Maritime championship. The trip

Executive.

The increase of the A.M.S. fee to three dollars was sanctioned and a motion passed that the A.M.S. sugest to the Faculty societies a reduction in their respective fees wherever possible. It was pointed out that some of these organizations were carrying large surplusses while the A.M.S. labored under financial thandicaps. It was felt that a better redistribution of funds could be attained.

Maritime championship. The trip was a real success from every angle for not only were the boys royally entertained but the five games were invaluable in developing condition and team work.

The O.H.A. schedule called for twelve games, four with each team. Queen's won three from Varsity. The fourth game with Varsity was not played tained.

General Alumni Writes To Queen's Graduating Class

Members of the Class of '29: In a very short time you will re-ceive your degrees and leave the years. rold School" with which you have been so closely and happily association been so closely and happily association is the organization of the graduates ed during the past three or four and ex-students of Queen's. Its purpose is to "foster a spirit of loyher halls, Queen's wishes to retain and, fraternity, and help among the your active interest always, and you lost the purpose is to be a former students of graduates and former students of the tops will desire to keep alive and (Continued on page 4) n turn will desire to keep alive and

fresh many of the associations and contacts formed during your college

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OUR ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

Intercollegiate athletic competition during the 1928-29 season has been keen. While we cannot say that the calibre of that son has been keen. While we cannot say that the chinds of a competition has improved, it is true that the high standard has heen maintained. Intercollegiate football, the major sport, is 101 what it was in '24 and '25, but we cannot expect every season at every eyele to produce players of the Batstone, Leadley, Me-kelvey, Thomas, Breen, Snyder, Flannagan and Carroll type.

Reivey, Thomas, Breen, Snyder, Flannagan and Carroll type. The rest of the leading sports are, if anything, on a higher plane than ever before. As the college year draws to a close a brief summary of Queen's position might not be amiss.

Queen's football flag was not lowered. McGill won the championship; they deserved it. There is a feeling of regret among football followers that "Shag," did not stay just one more year. The Tricolor had an abundance of fine material which lacked only experience to make it a segment winner. The Luniors year. The Tricolor had an abundance of fine material which lacked only experience to make it a penuant winner. The Juniors brought us our only college title and uncovered some brilliant prospects. Hockey is in the assendancy. The Junior and Intermediate squads were better than fair and the Seniors established a high reputation in Eastern Canada. The B.W.F. team was the strongest in years and fell just short of wrenching the honours from Torouto. Basketball declined somewhat because of the crying need for a coach. The Track team suffered from a similar ailment. It is time that greatly over-worked gentleman, Mr. Bews, was provided with an assistant. The proposed new Mr. Bews, was provided with an assistant. The proposed new gymnasium would supply a long-felt want, and if it materializes Queen's may soon be a factor in natatorial sports.

Queen's may soon be a factor in intatorial sports.
And so as we hand over the sporting pages to other hands,
we may say that Queen's athletic future appears very bright
and that before another Spring rolls around many Intercollegiate
trophies will find resting places in these halls of learning.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

We cannot justly close these columns for the year without paying well-deserved tribute to the 1928-29 A.M.S. Executive. Having been privileged to participate, as an ex-officio member, in in its deliberations and work we can comment authentically upon it. Despite our tender years, we have had considerable experience in executive work of this kind, but never have we encountered, and we could imagine only with difficulty, more conscientious discussion, more whole-hearted co-operation or more efficient administration than has featured its meetings. We are but acting as the mouth-piece of the student body when we express sincere appreciation of the work of Mr. Broadbent and his colleagues.

OUR VALEDICTORY

As we sit down to write this, the last "copy" for Volume LV. of the Journal, the feelings which we experience are a queer mixture of relicf, regret and satisfaction. Once again we become an individual, merely one of fifteen hundred other students. Once again we become a human being. That, in itself, should be sufficient to account for the sense of relief. But recollections of the ideals, of the pretentious plans and projects which we so enthusiastically cherished when we started down the road last fall, prompt regrets. When this piece is written our task will be finished . . . , yet how incomplete it is. So much that we might have done, so much that we should have done, remains been worth-while. We are satisfied that what has been done has endeavour to serve the community of students to which we

It has been our endeavour at all times to base our editorial efforts upon topics of current interest. If, in only a few instances, they have provided food for thought or aided some worthy cause we are more than repaid. We have endeavoured to be fair in our treatment of all organizations and interests. When we have been forced by limitations of space to pick and choose, we have, catered to general interests rather than to particular ones. If ome sections or individuals have felt themselves slighted ou

such occasions we are sorry, but we have no apologies to make.

To the members of the Journal staff and to other students who have assisted, we ofter our sincere thanks. To those professors and officials who, by a word of encouragement and commendation here and there, have made our task lighter, we are grateful. To our successors we extend earnest good wishes.

For the standard which the Journal has maintained—or at-tempted to maintain—we proffer no apologies. The task of conscientously editing a college sheet and, at the same time, keeping up with one's academic work is no light one. Lack of time and proper facilities ever added to the difficulties. Much must be "let go" in the ever-present rpsh. The college editor

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University Kingston, Ont., March 17th, 1929

The Editor, Queen's Journal. Dear Sir:

logy and Mineralogy.

After the Intercollegiate Assault all the students were commenting upon the wonderful showing that the Queen's team made, and especially upon the great improvement of the boxers.

Jack Jarvis as coach next term.

The reasons were that Jarvis did not teach the team more than the rudimentary principles of boxing; that he was not scientific enough. We who have been in the ring with Jarvis, or listened to his advice, realize that he knows boxing, but we also recognize the fact that it is necessary for him to teach us the elementary

URRET MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

principles of boxing before he can teach us more. In the short time that he had before the assault to work with the team he drilled on different points about boxing. He did not try to overload his men with many tricks, but insisted that they should get those that he

This year saw Queen's with the best conditioned team in the Intercollegiate, and this team made the best showing Queen's have made in years. Does this show lack of coaching or poor training? No Queen's boxer was defeated by an unsightly margin.

As to co-operation with the ex-ecutive we think that it should be a matter of the executive co-operating with the coach. He should have full control of the team and they should be out to assist him. We hear murmurs against the coach for breaking the rule regarding challenge houts, and find that the team was not injured or weakened in this manner. Next comes the complaint that the coach did not help to in Does the coach of the hockey

erect the ring for his men to fight team flood the rink for his team to play on? We are sure that the A.B. of C. can afford to pay a laborer to crect a ring without specting the coach to do it.

We think now that Jarvis has drilled the principles of boxing into his men he should be allowed to continue as coach and improve the team. It is no disgrace for him not to have made Gene Tunneys out of the rawest of mater ial in three months time. Much was said about the many different styles of the Queen's boxers. Now in three months do you think it would be better to change the style which the boxer has following to one at which he would be less efficient, or to improve him in his own style as Jarvis did?

We feel that much personal resentment (real or imaginary) sion and that a new meeting But now, several weeks after the assault, the B.W.F. elub holds a who bave taken the Jarvis training (attended more by wrestlers and others who have not taken training) and decide, by a small majority that the last like the available that the last like the available to the would by a small majority that the last like the available to the would be the control of the work of th by a small majority, that the club like the question decided, whether will not recommend the hiring of lack levis. should be recommended to the

Yours truly, W. G. BROPHY J. J. McQUAIDE. L. A. REMUS, J. F. McMANUS, A. S. BAYNE.

is essentially an amateur and, as such, must learn by experience. Looking back, we can see many things which we might have bettered, but we can truthfully say that at that time, under those circumstances, we did our best.

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STRONG RUGBY SQUAD

(Continued from page 1) captain and driving force. He made something to be looked forward to, areal job of the quarter-back positions areal job of the quarter-back positions. something to be looked forward to, the inclusion of Western into the inclusion of Western into the tion. The junior half-back pair Union. There is a touch of purple on the Intercellegiate horizon of Blue, Red and Tricolor. They are assured of a hearty welcome. Their presence may be prophetic of an all-Canadian college Union. Their team, the strength of which is not known, should not be far below that of the Intercollegiate football standard; in fact, they have been the outstanding team in the Intermediate series for years. And, if we may believe pre-season reports, they are a team who will have much to say GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM a team who will have much to say as to the ultimate resting place of MADE FINE SHOWING the "Yates Trophy" emblematic of the Intercollegiate Crown.

while at first sight would not ap-pear to be successful, on second thusiasm among the Co-eds. Com-The season of 1928 for Queen's pear to be successful, on second glance shows that nuch has been petition was keen, Arts '29 carry-accomplished. Many new faces appeared in the tricolor uniforms. Last season we lost the one and only Harry, Cliff Howard, "Liz" walker, Gib McKelvey, "Hank" Brown, And many other gridition stars. But such men as "Red" Glimore, Armour Munro, "Blurp' Stuart, "Blud" Gorman, "Jakey," Alm Connor, Hilda Campbell, and Jamieson and George Caldwell, showed enough to give Queen's supporters every indication that Queen's teams will be strong for years to come. Prominent among this collection "Blurp" Start, "Red" Gilmore and Armour Munro loom up as real stars. The team reachest this cook of the history to the store the same the proved most beneficial, for it was a considerably improved team, that opposed Varsity in Toronto, two weeks later in the first of the Intercollegiate series. The "Red" Gilmore and Armour Munro loom up as real stars. The team reached their peak at Toronto when led by "Unk" Durham and Howie Carter, Varsity were defeated 15-3. Then in a very thrilling game at McGill we pulled out on the right side of a 4-2 score. The two home games were not so good, injuries

in the Intercollegiate; most successful season.

the best pivot men in the game. He is a football leader and the task of captain will be eapably filled. "Irish" Monahan, and Jinmy Kilgour, along with "Blurp" Stuart, and "Bud" Gorman, make "middle lwing" a strong position on the Triccolor. For "insides" Basserman, the boy who bails Westwards has GOLF ENTHUSIASTS the boy who hails Westwards has more than earned the place, while "Don" Abbott, formerly a secondary defence player made good at the other. A great gap is left at "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "centre" but Jamieson and Hastings are expected to meet the need. At "Centre" has hoes of Jimmy Wright and "Chutek" Agnew. "Ga" Mungowan, George Caldwell, and Armour Muuro should look after the secondary defence. While Howle Carter, Freddie Warren and "Red" Gilmour were the "halfback" stars of the Intercollegiate.

The senior team was not succession. nore than earned the place, while

The senior team was not successful in their quest for a title but the great little junior team went the great little junior team went the nice man who gave you the all the way through. Frank Shaughnessey, the former McGill Gertrude: "Peel it!" — Alberta mentor said they were the finest Gateway.

junior Intercollegiate team in years PREDICTED FOR 1929
That is indeed high praise. "Collegiate" Freddy Alexander was their captain and driving force. He made

(By Marjory Devine)

Girl's Hockey started the season

games were not so good, injuries neyed to Montreal to play an ex-Graduation will again play have with the squad. "Chuck" Agnew, a high-class "end"; "Unc" Durham, one of the best basketball and football stars in the Leave III.

ball stars in the Intercollegiate; Jimmy Wright, another stellar end and member for two years of that great squad of '23-24-25; Ed. Handford 'inside' for the past two seasons and formerly an Intermediate; and Earl Nagel, the best "sanap" in the Intercollegiate, are stall graduates. These players are stars of the highest calibre. They will be saddy missed.

We hope that there will be many new-coners but without additions Queen's will be strong. The squad will include "Ike" Sutton, "quarterback and Captain." "Ike" is one of the best pivot men in the game. He is a football he're the start of the control of the contro

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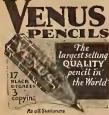
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ENGINEERING SOCIETY
HOLD ANNUAL MEETING
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cd with one before graduation. At this time President Jack Styles and Harold Bulmer, secretary, and Harold Bulmer, secretary, the secretary of the new executive, headed by Herb. Dickie, having completed a vear's work which has justly earngineering Society.

A general meeting of the Eugineering Society then followed with President Herb. Dickie in the chair, and E. A. Barton assisting as Secretary. Herb. assumed his responsibility with modest re-If in Need of Millinery while in | serve and left no doubt as to the capable manner in which he ends to conduct the affairs of the

and concentrated action in promoting the welfare and advancing the interests, influence, and unsefulness of the University-

Even as your university training is the biggest asset of your life, so COACHES PLAYED is your continued active and husiastic interest in your Alma Mater the greatest boon your uni alumni association your individual Oueen's, Mr. Jarvis has everything Whom are Gordon Barwick Bud MacPherson and the junior ix thousand other Queen's men and women to form a great force for the future welfare of the Uni-

It is not feasible here to go into the many details of the work of the Ahunni Association. Just a few may be mentioned, as follows: the kceping of accurate alphabetical and geographical address lists of all graduates; the keeping of an up-to-date professional record file of all alumni; the furnishing of information from these files to alumni on request; the uniting of our alumni imo a closely-knit organization, capable of rendering service to themselves or to the University any time; by means of the alumni the stimulating of interest in throughout the country the providing of a central organiza-tion through which class re-union an be arranged and systematized; the aiding of the alumni in the matter of employment, and lastly, the publication of an alumni magazine, the Queen's Review. The Review attempts to serve the graduates as the Journal does the students. It appears monthly with the excep-tion of June, July, and September, and through it the alumni are kept informed of the activities at the niversity and of the "comings and goings" of their friends and class

mates of college days. It is not possible for me to inter-iew-you all individually, so through the Journal the matter is now being placed before you. You take pride in your class and your society mem berships while at the University take a similar pride in your alumn association membership after you enve college. Your alumni associa tion needs you, you need your al-

the metablership fee is small—three dollars per year—and it includes subscription to the Review. The fees paid by the members of the graduating class will carry on till October 1, 1930, thus giving an

extra period of six months for the

perity throughout the future

Gordon J. Smith. The General Alumni Association worker. of Queen's University.

Varsity Seconds Win

Lends to conduct the affairs of the Engineering Society during the following year. After several other business matters had been attended to, the meeting then adjourned.

Alumni Assoc. Letter

To Graduating Class (Continued from page I)

Queen's, and to bring about united.

Varsity defeated Queen's 8-1 on Friday in a hard rugged contest. The winners showed more punch as generous to fault to his friends, but let anyone try and squeeze a around the nets and a fast skating forward line. Bell and Clute were their stars, scoring five of the eight goals, while Manning, the fireworks starts. J. S. has a tough position, but thanks to the generosity and help of Dr. McNeil, the Principal, and professorial staff, his work is made somewhat lighter. He is the right man in the right place.

Queen's, and to bring about united. from the start and took advantage of all the breaks, and while Queen's tried hard they just couldn't get going.

VALUABLE PARTS
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necessary to coach the Tricolor boxers to an Intercollegiate victory another year.

Orin Carson

Formerly one of the best insides on the Intercolleginte Union and for ship tean in two attempts which is a real accomplishment. Quiet but Batstone and "Chicks" M

Secretary-Treasurer. have a very capable and untiring A.B. of C., J. S. McDonell, who shews more cigarettes and worries more per minute than any ten Intercollegiate Title men, is the organizing and driving force behind Queen's athletics.

Despite his Scotch ancestry he

Senator Jack Powell

It has been said that Italy has her Mussolini, France had her Napoleon, but Queen's has her Senator. Just try and get in the dressing rooms at the Jock Harty Arena or George Richardson Stadium if you don't believe us. Jack has his favorites among

hockey team. The rest of the athletes are the riff-raff and below the riff-raff there are left Bibby, Gourlay and Boland who are

There are many others who on the intercollegate Union and for the past two years (football coach, "Cars" produced one champions potential champions. Prom-Mundell, peerb. Dickie, naving completed a graduating class, on behalf of the defort them the appreciation of their fellow membyrs in the Enjective throughout the future.

In closing I wish to offer to the naving and a second the process of J. S. McDonell duction by the Queen's Journal, Behind the athletic scenes we their records speak for them.

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INX ROBBED QUEEN'S B.W.F. TEAM OF TITLE

(By, Fred Jolliffe)

Despite an almost unrelentless inx" that pursued the team all year, the boxers, wrestlers and fencers won more points at the intercollegiate meet this year than at any time since pre-war days.

Due chiefly to the untiring efforts of Mr. Bews, the wrestling title went to Queen's by a wide margin; in hoxing we were shaded by Varsity hy only one point; while our fencers, in spite of many handicaps, made a much hetter showing than in former years.

It would be mighty hard to convince most of the two thousand fans who saw the intercollegiate bouts that Queen's had not best team in the assault. Herb Dickey undoubtedly deserved the decision in the light-heavy box ing, and only a little over-anx iousness lost Remus the decision in the lightweight bout.

The old jinx started working overtime just about a week before the assault when Eric Nichol (an intercollegiate champ.) and Fred Jolliffe both had to give up the game due to illness. Previous to this the welterweight representative-one of the best boxers ever tive—one of the best boxes even turned out by Queen's—dropped out because of the unfortunate, but purely aecidental fatality which took place in one his bouts. Later, Jimmy Haughton, a sure bet for a title, went to the hospital with Scarlet Fever, and finally Freddy Glen strained a ligament game Queen's man from competing, prohably kept him from winning. Just about this time Gam-ble, the 175-lb. wrestler was found to be ineligible for intercollegiate competition and Ernie Gerrow, with only three days' notice, was called on to fill the gap. Ernie walked into the ring and proceeded to throw his opponent, but in doing so he tore a ligament loose and was unable to protect his lead; but he was right in there battling gamely to the finish.

The work of the Queen's wrestiers as a whole was outstanding. Bob Walker-a last minute substitute for Jimmy Hanghton and McInnes lost close bouts, but the were vanquished mainly through lack of experience. These boys lack of experience. will both bear watching next year Hastings filled Dutch Honsbergr's number elevens to perfection He had to wrestle both nights, but that didn't prevent him from wintning. His work in the overtime period in the finals was little short of spectacular. Gopher Simpkin-son and Johnny Wallbridge, of course won all the four bouts in which they were engaged. Throwing their opponents is getting to a habit with these two boys and it is tough luck that they both graduate this year. Little George Ketiladze gave a great exhibition in the heavyweight wrestling. He is now intercollegiate champion for the third consecutive year, but this year's performance was the best he has ever put up.

Of the boxing bonts, Art Bayne's scrap with Savage of Mc-Gill was probably the most out-standing. This boy Savage is the original glutton for punishment and he took everything that Art had-which is plenty-and didn't go down to the final round. Art put up a beautiful fight, showing classy boxing as well as extraor-dinary punching ability. Granger, in the 112-lb. class lost a mighty

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QUEEN'S RETURNED TO SPOTLIGHT IN HOCKEY

suncent to give the Trisolor second place in the league standing and the right to meet Varsity who had finished first, in a two-game series for the right to continue in the Allan Cup play-offs. The record of the Elbie form was nine wins and two losses, their other defeat being at the hands of Preston. In the play-offs Queen's lost the first game, in Kingston 4-2 and the second on in Toronto 5-3. They finished their season, however, with characteristic season, but even at their best to season season season season season season season season season season, but even at their best to season bookey world when the next season rolls around. Their record for the past senson, including the Christmas tour was: Won 9; lost 8; tied

ineffective. The players were Benny Morris in goal, Gourlay and Mun-roe, defencemen, McDowell, Layng, Sheppard, Renniek, Atcheson, ord, rhile the local boy close on his heels also broke the existing eiteles of the formation of an East-Vickar, sub-goaler. "Ca" Mun-Sheppard, Renniek, Atcheson, Berry, Morin, forwards, and Me-Vickar, sub-goaler. "Ga" Mungoran managed the team.

swept through their regular sche-dule without a defeat, scoring fiftyopposition throughout the season they would likely have gone far in the climination rounds. Their only of promising and willing material, serious meakness mas in substitute material. In goal Hodnett mas brillant, Squires and Murphy formed a henvy-checking fast-skating defence, each man tipping the seales over the 180 lb. mark. Lead by Bob Lee the forward line rms fast and combined beautifully. Manning Daris and Lee were all goal-getters.

To the team. The team was largely composed can be well applied to the Harrier and an and active steps must be taken to rerive interest in this squad, and some of the primary schoolboy diff R.M.C. are suggestions put forward by Bob Thompson, ex-Tricolor star, that might well be adopted. Let's hope for a revival and a domining Daris and Lee were all goal-getters.

Hoople and Rice did the relief work but both fell a little short of the regular standard. The juniors were managed by Don McKay.

of the Queen's Review)
For the second year in suecession the Queen's Track Team have been the minor leagues Queen's had tro teams in action under the guidance of "Senator" Jack Powell. The intermediate team range grouped with Kingston and R.M.C. They finished the regular schedule deadlocked with the Cadets, each team having won 3 and lost 1. Queen's wonth the play-off by the narrow margin of one goal. The age-old rivalry be tween the troy institutions placed these battles among the tid-bits of

record.

In the relay race, a dropped baton group. Entry in this group should group can be relayed and Brackville.

The junior team was the most promising looking outfit of the three. Grouped with Kingston, Gamanoque and Brackville they swept through their regular schedule without a defeat, scoring fifty-due with scoring fifty-due wit

ner in the shot-put for the past two years, and his passing will be a big loss. Don Cook has been a member of the sprints squad for the because the final standing had already been determined. The 'six ovictories agains fire losses' were sufficient to give the Tricolor second place in the league standing and the right to meet Varsity who had finished first in a two came series. They disposed of R. M. C. but the should be find the resulting the results of the sprints squad for the content of the sprints squad for the past two years, and has always give en a good account of himself in fast company. Thorne Spear is one of the sprints squad for the company is the strong t

is to get anywhere, pre-season train-(By Abe Hulse, Sporting Editor ing should be done by those intend-of the Queen's Review) ing to try-out for the team. A more

college circles.

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two goals in six games with only ten chalked up against them. The lack of keen competition, however, proved their undoing. In the playoff with Belleville they mou their believille 4-2. Had they met siffer opposition throughout the season they would likely have gone far in.

The team was largely constructed.

Harrier-running, like track, sufference the fered, and is about due for a recovery term of the championship leastly, the Cadets taking the first clampion, "Chuck" Little the fast three places. Bob Seright of Queen's finished fifth, and John Stuart finished tenth, both creditdiscuss thrower were serious losses of the would likely have gone far in.

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JINX ROBBED QUEEN'S

B.W.F. TEAM OF TITLE
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close decision. Harry hit his opponent with everything but the
water bucket in the final round,
but the judges considered the latter to lave too big a margin in
the first two spasms.

Herb. Dickey, substituting for

though he was at a serious dis-advantage in the matter of reach, advantage in the matter of reach, he just waded right in—taking the plant was a certainly not flourished at Queen's. s Dempsey Remus. On the first night he tangled with a rangy boxthan the stocky Queen's representative. However "Demp" likes them built that way and it wasn't long until he had crashed across a terrific right that ended all argument. The next night he was up against a man who did nothing but wind about six feet of arms and legs around him every time he came in. Unused to this type of fighting (?) the Queen's man lost a close decision.

Kingston

heavyweight champ. His oppon-ent, Hills of Varsity, knocked out ent, Hills of Varsity, knockeu out-Taylor, the McGill representative, ou the first night, but-he found Ted a considerably harder pro-position. In the second round Ted connected with his soporific right and for a few minutes it looked as if he would win by a K.O., however Hills backed away fast for the rest of the round and, aided by a strong finish, managed to 159 Wellington St. 'Phone 346 scrape through a winner. Ted first time in many, we had an an-will go far with a little more exuouncer, and Graham Stewart's perionce. In Hills he met a skil-Dr. S. H. Simpson

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Gli Baker's bout with Bell of

Varsity was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the whole meet.

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Bell showed probably the best "She doesn't know exhibitions of the prettiest that it developed yet." Dr. Rupert P. Millan boxing ability of any man competing, but he needed all of it to win from the hard-hitting psycho-logist. There were many of the editor as he picked up his shears.

spectators who thought that Bak ,

as just too fast for him.

One of the surprises of the meet also has the punch that so many One of the surprises of the meet was the wonderful showing of Brophy who substituted for Agnew. Bropli doesn't waste much time beating around the bush, and what he did to his two opponents was just too bad. Alshough, he was at a serious distance of the wonderful and the wonderful and the bound has been been as the wonderful as the wonderful and the won

plenty, but giving even more. An
(This has been due mainly to the other fighter of the same school fact that Mr. Bews—one of the fact that Mr. Bews-one of the best fencers on the continentcoaching the fencers. Besides this some of the gym. classes, both these disadvantages will be remedied. The fencers who turned out this year in spite of these

Big Ted Gaetz, without any previous experience, came within an eyelash of being intercollegiate cess is due to the executive, manager, and trainers. Bob Cornell ager, and trainers. Bob Corneil, the retiring president, although not engaging in active competition to any extent was one of the hardest working men on the cam-pus, while "Tex" Evans deserves credit for the smooth way in which all the local assaults were run and for the capable way in which the difficult duties of the manager were executed. Last, but not least, this year, for the nouncer, and Graham Stewart's golden baritone left little to be

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raspberry jam. Queen's to win by 40-28.

To the Union, a framed portrait Credit, in no small me

of Greta Garbo-

we inadvertently (?) acquired from culty of not having a coach the

the Red Room.

battered and worn, but trained to the leaders, had they play the Queen's song as if inspir- benefit of a little coaching.

To whosoever (if any) carries on our humble task of capering in the future, our deepest sympathy.

And so now we can put by our per and all the rest of our paraphernalia, and return to our normal self. Persistent capering has aged us, but perhaps we shall someday acquire again our youthfus aphernatic and sunny countenance. At any rate, in a few weeks you will all be feeling the same way, so we should worry. We haven't done much since we've been here, we regret. We did pass Latin 2, finally and we went to every football game Queen's played, but there still remains the vital problem of why the men don't like the co-eds. Our career here seems all for naught since we have failed to discover light on that subject. Perhaps years force seems all for discover light on that subject. Perhaps years light on that subject- Perhaps years from now we shall suddenly see City, one of the most popular men the answer in a dream or some in the Science faculty and presidents. thing. We trust that some onted member of our fair rapks will see fift to go on in this noble work.

Then, too, we were not able to abolish eight o'clocks. We really meant to in our first and second Harrison McLaughlin, right for the content of the Engineering society. Herb's boxing provess earned him an envisible reputation and as a pivot man he has few peers in Canadian basketball.

Harrison McLaughlin, right for the content of Ottom. lishing a smoking-room for the co-eds. You see, folks, there is a lot more to be done, and we hope you'll carry on with a brave heart.

And so good-hare. Or such as the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. The collection of the collect And so good-bye. Or perhaps just next year's mainstays. farewell. We'll be back soon.

BASKETEERS MADE (Continued from page 1)

and White, and the same distance ahead of Queen's, who dropped to inediates and is now one of the third position by losing to the squad's most effective players. Montrealers in the final home struggle of the schedule.

Pre-season bally-hoo gave Queen's little chance for the title, Sc. '32. ' Another product of but intensive training brought the squad around and made the Tricolor machine much feared in rival camps. The opening encounter at Hart House threw a real scare into Varsity, and found the 'Tricolor team's "pep inseason the senior team's "pep inseason dropped from further comypewriter. It has seen hard ser-vice and we humbly beg that it be given a decent burial.

When the final minute gave Queen's the edge. Varsity then invaded the Limestone City and after a thrill-To our landlady, all the programs, hats, horns, and men's snaphots that we have accumulated in four years.

They will serve to light fires for form, but seemed to have gone quite a few years.

To some boys residing nearby, our grammphone. It plays half a record without winding and is guaranteed to keep anybody awake.

To Ban Righ Hall, three jars of raspberry jam.

To some boys residing nearby, was "off." The final game of the season saw the Red Men, with a season saw the Red Men, with a wonderfully improved team, and guaranteed to keep anybody awake.

To Ban Righ Hall, three jars of raspberry jam.

To guard the curly haired ontside wing, is one of the most popular athlete managers a Queen's team.

She was only the skipper's daughter, but, boy, how she wonderfully improved team, and led by Rice, the little blonder the players working and had all the players working the curly haired ontside wing, is one of the most popular athlete managers a Queen's team.

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Credit, in no small measure, is due the 1929 court squad. La-To the A.M.S., two spoons which boring under the extreme diffirestaurants. We ask that they be locals made a wonderful showing. To the Levana Society, two dol-tree to on fee mint (not read)) fee lars to go for paint (not read!) for and expertly tutored in all ase Red Room.
To the Queen's Band, one ukelele, Tricolor would have been up with

Capt. George "Unc" Durham, c. "29, Captain and left guard, Sc. hails from Niagara Falls where And so now we can put by our he first learned basketball at the C.I. "Une" has been a regular for

'304 Also from the Ambitious the answer in a dream or some-thing. We trust that some other dent of the Engineering Society.

meant to in our rust and the years, since we had six a week, but ward, Meds. '33, late of Ottawa, lately it has not seemed so important as we no longer have more than one. Nor did we succeed in estab-

Howard Carter, centre, Meds. The elongated Sarnian is 33. best known in rugby circles, but SPLENDID SHOWING his senior basketball debut stamped him a comer of real ability Carter profited much from his year's experience with the Inter-

Stewart Fenwick, guard, Sc. '31, learned the court game on The showing of Western was his home town, St. Thomas, and quite disappointing. The Londoners had all that goes to make champions and were well tutored by Physical-Director Lang, but they could not hit a winning stride and finished last, with five losses. A hard and effective checker, and no wins.

'32. In his freshman year the their stride and won their three re-

fensive play is perfect and he tallies many well-earned goals.

of the exam results:

We hereby bequeath to our buddy, one dog with a furry coat and a pinento tongue, to care for as we have done. (Don't put him by the window at night, dea. He is a specified to closely won handly as they did to a work later at home; on both the work of the locals won handly as they did to a work later at home; on both the local seconds hit the local seconds hit the season were lost to Belleville, Kingston "Y", and R.M.C. respectively then the local seconds hit the local seconds hit later at home; on both the local seconds hit the local seconds hit the local seconds hit later at home; on both the local seconds hit later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the local seconds hit for later at home; on both the later at home; on later at home; on the local seconds hit for later at home; on the local seconds hit for later at home; on the local seconds hit for later at home; on the local seconds hit for later at home; on the later at home; the window at night dea. He is the locals won handing as the year specified to colds!)

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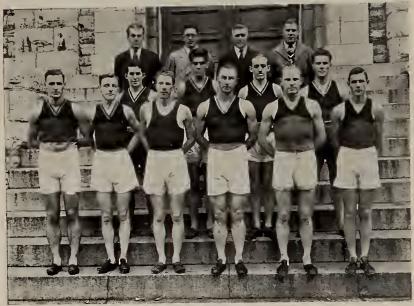
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